ian apathy
if intact

Daniloff

proposal

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The feverish search for a

solution to the superpower cri-

sis over Mr Nicholas Daniloff

continued last night as the

United States rejected a Soviet proposal for modifications to a US expulsion order against

25 personnel at the Soviet mission to the United Na-

Soviet officials have pre-

sented several possible arrangements to American offi-

cials to secure the release of Mr Daniloff, an American

journalist accused of spying in Moscow, and Mr Genaddy

Zakharov a Soviet employee at the UN charged in New York with espionaga. It seemed clear last night

that both sides are aftempting

to put together a package that

would have the appearance of

falling short of a direct swap.

American officials admant-

ly rejected any linking of the

Daniloff case with that of the expulsion of the Soviet per-

The crux of the various

Soviet proposals is that Mr

Daniloff, a correspondent for L'S News & World Report,

could leave the Soviet Union

without trial while. Mr Zakharov was tried in the US.

If Mr Zakharov was con-

victed, he would be swapped

for an unspecified number of

Soviet dissidents. Administra-

tion officials last night said

they were hopeful about an

The timing of that plan is

ject of intense negotiation. The nub of the US position is

that Mr Daniloff must be

released before any other

moves can take place. That

would enable the Administra-

tion to claim it had not agreed

The question of whether the

Soviet dissidents would be

released before or after Mr

Zakharov was sent home was

undoubtedly being debated in

the continuing talks yesterday. Another American position is

that the case of Mr Zakharov

early resolution.

to a swap.

sonnel at the UN.

Top men go as Rover reveals loss of £200m

three senior executives from the state-controlled Rover

No 62,573

Group, formerly BL, was an-nounced yesterday after it disclosed first-half losses totalled more than £200 million.
Among the casualties is Mr Harold Musgrove, the veteran BL executive who rose from

the shop floor to become Austin Rover chairman, and who takes early retirement at the end of this month. He follows two other BL executives, Mr Ray Horrocks

and Mr David Andrews, in being forced out of the ailing group since Mr Graham Day. the new chairman, arrived. The boardroom cuts have been instituted by Mr Day as part of the creation of a streamlined, two-tier structure

to improve group efficiency and give the cars business "more commercial punch".

With Mr Musgrove, ged 57, go Mr Mark Snowdon, the managing director of product development who has guided much of the collaboration between Rover and Honda, and Mr Peter Regnier, finance

Mr Day declined to comment yesterday on the departures, but it is generally accepted Mr Musgrove, who joined Austin as an apprentice at the end of the Second World War, could no longer work under Mr Day.

director of Austin Rover.

Mr Musgrove was ap-pointed chairman and chief executive of Austin Rover on

Today

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent running saga of the declining indigenous British motor in-

dustry is likely to be followed by more top management changes.
Under the shake-up, Mr
Day personally assumes the
chairmanship of Anstin
Rover, Freight Rover, Land
Rover and Leyland Trucks.

Promoted are Mr Les Wharion, previously msnaging director of Leyland Trucks, whn becomes managing direc-tor of Austin Rover, Mr Tony Rose, finance director of Land Rover Leyland, now group finance director of Austin Rover, and Mr Chris Woodwark, managing direc-tor of Land Rover Leyland

International Holdings, who takes up the new post of Austin Rover commercial



director.

Mr Graham Day, tightening

Scargill

forced to

cut costs

Faced with serious financial

Mineworkers executive was

told by its president, Mr Arthur Scargill, yesterday of a

big economies.

Plans for a grand new

and the 22 constituency

associations in the 18 NUM

areas are to be reduced to 10.

The union's precarious financial position has also

been compounded by reduced

income from falling member-

ship. Before the strike there were 150,000 members but

that is now barely 100,000 because of redundancies and

the hreakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers.

The executive also decided

to send a nine-man delegation

headed by Mr Scargill to meet Sir Robert Haslam, the new chairman of British Coal, in

an effort to resolve the fester-

In a move regarded as a direct challenge to the tra-ditional bargaining role of the

union. Sir Robert ordered the

immediate payment of rises of

£8 a week to the miners which had been blocked by the NUM

· British Coal also received

yesterday a two-year pay claim from the UDM which cals for "substantial rises" on

grade rates, as well as atten-

dance allowances, secondary

incentive bonuses and an

Paris - France today said it

was sending air and ground units to Togo at the request of President Gnassinghe

Eyadema fullowing an out-break of shooting in the west

Scientists working in the frozen north of Canada have unravelled chilling details of

the Sir John Franklin ex-

pedition which perished to a

man 140 years ago while attempting to find the fabled

The cause of the tragedy

remains a mystery but no

evidence was found to support

the long-held theory that can-

nibalism may have played a

part in the deaths of the 129

North-West Passage.

French force for Togo

early retirement scheme.

ing dispute over back pay.

By Tim Jones

The sudden departure of its formation in 1982. This George Simpson, also manag-inee senior executives from latest development in the long ing director of Freight Rover. Mr Nigel Penn, previously managing director of African operations, is the new manag-

ing director of the international company.

Mr Day, charged by the Government with returning the company to profitability in the bope of eventual privatization, said: "I am sure there are lnts of skeletons I have not yet found. But there are a bell of a lot of good people and I am going to try to capitalize on the strengths that

Half-year results show an

operating loss for the group of £71.1 million against £11.3 million a year earlier. The post-tax loss of £120 million (£45.5 million) was boosted to £204.5 million by an £83.6 million extraor-dinary item. The latter is a provision for estimated losses

arising from the proposed sale

of Leyland Bus and Unipart. Austin Rover, whose mar-ket share has tumbled this year and is running this month at below 15 per cent, made a half-year loss of £60.9 million compared with a small £600,000 profit a year ago. In contrast to its poor home sales, Rover's exports were the best for seven years and overseas revenue rose by 20 per cent to a record £354

Land Rover, including Freight Rover, improved its Continued on page 16, col 1

Israeli jets hit Sidon PLO base From Robert Fisk

difficulties because of the year-long strike which virtu-The Israeli Air Force turned its attention to Mr Yassir funds, the National Union of organization east of the Lebanese city of Sidon yesterday, sending three jets to fire rockets at a Palestinian guerrilla base in an olive grove not far from the Mieh Mieb showpiece headquarters in Sheffield are to be scaled down

refugee camp. It was the second raid of its kind in three days and left one guerrilla dead and two others vounded.

Three aircraft dived towards the encampment of the Palestine Liberation Army, the regular military wing of Mr Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, just before midday, while three other Israeli aircraft flew cover at a higher altitude in case the bombers were attacked by the believed to have been a sub-Syrian Air Force.

Palestinian gummen pre-vented journalists from entering the wrecked base, claiming that they might give away information of use to the

A PLA officer, who gave his name only as "Alaa", confirmed the death of one of his men. Several guerrillas said that the base had a large quantity of .5 calibre machine guns and 106 mm recoilless

• JERUSALEM: A military spokesman here said there were good hits on targets in the raid, including anti-aircraft weapons, firing positions and tents in a wooded area Continued on page 16, col 6 the Daniloff case is settled.

said, "Air and ground military

units will be sent to Togo as quickly as possible." Fresh shooting broke out in

the Togolese capital of Lome

is sub judice and that he must stand trial. Republican leaders are now flatly rejecting any possibility of a summit between Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachov until

Fan killed in gang attack
A football fan was killed when be was hit on the head

by a stone after Wednesday night's Skol Cup semi-final in Glasgow between Rangers and Dundee United. Mr Ian Hamilton, aged 41,

of Salsburgh, Lanarkshire, was travelling home with his son, an off-duty policemen, and 10 others when their minibus was attacked by a gang.
Luton talks, page 3

US rejects Owen to delay on Liberal merger By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

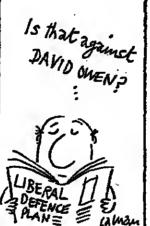
Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, made it clear last night that he plans to use the Liberal Party's disarray on defence policy to delay any merger between the two Alliance

Side by side: Dr Owen and Mr Steel leaving the studios of Thames Television yesterday.

In a joint interview with Mr David Steel on Thames Television's This Week, Dr Owen said that the Liberal Assembly's rebuff to Mr Steel and insistence on a nonnuclear defence policy "con-firms my belief that it is not time yet to merge our parties and to put ourselves into collective decision making".

On the same programme Mr Steel confirmed that he intends to defy the Liberal Assembly vote. He supported Dr Owen's insistence that any Alliance government would maintain a minimum nuclear deterrent for Britain even if it involved the replacement of Polaris. That view contradicts long-established Liberal.

policy.
Mr Steel and Dr Owen now plan not just to continue their drive for agreement on a



expunge as far as possible the memory of the Eastbourne disaster.

minimum European deterrent

but to speed up the process. It

is then expected that they will

hold a jmnt meeting of Liberal and SDP candidates to en-

Dr Owen is pressing Mr Steel, in addition, to hold a

special Liberal Assembly to

back the agreed policy, so as to

16

dorse their deal.

Assembly reports David Watt

Frank Johnson

As the two party leaders began their damage limitation exercise, Dr Owen was noticeably restrained alongside a tense Mr Steel. Though he said he was shocked by the Liberal Assembly's vote be would not be tempted into condemnation of the Liberals.

He said he had sympathy for Mr Steel in his predicament and both admitted that the Liberal Assembly vote had taken them by surprise. Mr Steel stressed that there

was no difference between the Liberal and SDP parliamentary parties, only between him and his own party. The trouble lies between myself and the parliamentary leadership of the Libera Party, and the Assembly." It is not a divide between David

audience would not like his home truths, which Mr Steel

Owen and me, Mr Steel is expected to tackle the defence question head-on in his speech to the Liberal Assembly today. Senior Liberals predicted last night that a number in the suddence would not like his

Liberals deepen conflict with SDP

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Liberal Party voted a timetable for and start work yesterday to phase out on the decommissioning of Britain's nuclear power in-dustry and put itself into tions forthwith. Last week the SDP at its

Alliance partners.

By a big majority the assembly in Eastbourne committed an anti-nuclear stance. the Liberals to becoming the first political party to go for an end to nuclear power — a week after the SDP decided that more stations could be Coming so soon after the

shattering conference defeat for Mr David Steel on nuclear defence, the decision is annther blow to Alliance unity. It is a division which both leaderships are confident of

The assembly decided to halt the commissioning of further nuclear stations, to begin a "planned phasing out" tees will now attempt to thrash nf all nuclear power, and to set nut a compromise.

Dr Owen, because of his demands on the Liberals on nuclear defence, was happy to move towards them on civil nuclear power. His conference's decision, therefore, was an embarrassment.

stringent safety review.

It backed a moratorium on the building of further stations pending a safety review, but

went further than its leader,

Dr David Owen, wished by vnting for the building of new stations to continue, subject to

the satisfactory outcome of a

The parties' policy commit-

The Franklin expedition never been established alspent its first winter locked in though historians have speculated that scurvy may have begun ravaging the crews.

The latest autopsies re-

vealed no sign of scurvy although it could have played a role in some later deaths, as supplies dwindled. As a bitter footnote to the

Franklin tragedy, the route of the North West Passage, when eventually discovered, was found to lead to the Beaufort Sea rather than the Pacific

European code agreed to curb terror leaders

Home Secretary, yesterday an-nounced important steps for

organizations in Europe. After the emergency meeting of the Trevi Group of EEC interinr ministers in London, Mr Hurd and his European counterparts expressed op-timism that the measures

agreed would produce more speedy and effective action against the terrorists. In particular, the 12 ministers have agreed that all the European police forces must share a new communications system for alerting one another on the movement and activities of known terrorists. Officials at the conference disclosed that this will mean

the introduction of a special classified coded system to which only the police and security authorities will have There will also be new arrangements within the Trevi

Group for regular up-to-date assessments of terrorist threats and to target the main eaders and organizations. Mr Hurd, who chaired the conference, made it clear that the police forces in Europe would select from the "thou-sands of suspects" a small number identified as "really

dangerous and significant". Those suspects would be given priority treatment by the po-lice throughout the EEC. Mr Hurd said:"As terrorists have become better organized,

so governments and their counter-terrorist forces are having continually to improve their knowledge and co-operation if they are to prevent terrorist attacks and take effective counter-action if they

He added: "These new mea-

Mr Douglas Hurd, the sures will help us to target terrorists movements sup-plies of money, arms and improving co-nperation within the EEC to help to seek out and "disrupt" the terrorist equipment, so that we can harry and disrupt them." Mr Hurd emphasized that

there was already co-operation within the EEC and a flow of intelligence information but there was no room for

As Britain now holds the presidency of the European Council of Ministers, Mr Hurd clearly wanted to be seen to be creating a new

political impetus to improve the present procedures. The EEC ministers re-

affirmed their determination not to make any concessions to terrorists and to intensify their efforts against terrorism. Other measures which are now to become the focus of urgent discussion will include an examination of visa

arrangements and a study of extradition procedures to stop terrorists from slipping through any legal loopholes. There was also unanimous

agreement to review security checking systems at airports and to examine more ways of eliminating diplomatic The EEC ministers con-centrated their efforts on tak-

ing steps that would bring quick results. That was in response to the crisis faced by the French Government after the bomb attacks in Paris. Officials last night empha-

sized that for the first time all EEC countries seemed ready for the fullest possible cooperation to combat the terrorists threat. One official said that the

French would now be prepared to put up posters of wanted terrorists from other countries, something which in the past they have refused to

TSB may Sharp fall ballot all applicants

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

The number of would-be investors in Trustee Savings Bank shares emerged yes-terday as being close to 4.25 million. The oversubscription means that all non-priority applicants are likely to be ballotted, leaving about 1.25 million without shares.

Speculation earlier this week suggested the TSB would choose to ballot only the largest applications. But the bank now looks set to choose a system of balloting all Ballotting means choosing

hits Dow Jones By Richard Thomson

Banking Correspondent

The New York stock market fell sharply yesterday after three days of steady gains, as London also experienced weakness in share prices across the board. The Dow Jones Industrial share index dropped 38.25 points to 1,765.04. said that

Traders said that "program" selling by big investors — triggered when shares reach a specific price was partly to blame but there was also pessimism about a further decline in US interest rates. In London the FT 30 share index fell 18.5 points to applications randomly and 1.246.1, encouraged by Wall rejecting those not picked out. Street's weakness.



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The party's

over...

Retiring MP Robert Kilroy-Silk explains why he finally decided to give up his safe Labour seat

Next week

Through the roof. . .

Property boom

... of heading for bust? On Monday, The Times begins a threepart series on the roller-coaster property market; picking a path through the minefields of buying and selling; the grief of gazumping; the pain of repossession

Portfolio • Yesterday's £4,000

prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was won outright by Mrs L Ward of Harbome, Birmingham. Details page 3 There is a further £4,000 to be won today.

information service, 16. Contra alert

Portfolio list page 23;

rules and how to play.

Contra camps in Honduras have been declared off-limits to journalists and US forces put on alert as rumours abound of a forthcoming big attack into Nicaragua Page 8 **London list**

A further list of London University degrees is published today Page 5

Home News 2-5 Crosswords 10.16 (Nerseas 7-9 Leaders 12 Leaders 13 Arts 15 Letters 15 (Ohitoary 14 Science 14 Sport 27-30.32 Basiness 17-23 Theatres, etc 31 Chess 2 TV & Radio 31. Court 14 Weather 16

During the summer, post-morten examinations were ***

yesterday, 48 hnurs after an abortive raid on the barracks where Eyadema lives. Thir-African country (Reuter reports).
"The president of the Togo-lese Republic has asked for the teen died in the attack. Togo, which has close links with France, is one of several military aid of France under the defence agreements beformer French colonies in

tween Togo and France," a west Africa to have military Defence Ministry statement accords with Paris.

Two years earlier, the per-

fectly preserved remains of

another corpse were exhumed

and examined at the same

frost of the Canadian arctic.

Territories.

grave site on remote Beechey may have been a contributing island in the North West factor. Sir John Franklin set out from England in 1845, with 128 crew members and scientists, to find the North West and examined at the same Passage, which European location. All three bodies had explorers had long sought as a

been encased in the perma-They were never seen again, Mr Owen Beattie, an and the mystery of why they anthropologist at the University of Alberta, told a press conference in Edmunton that X-ray analysis showed that out a succession of ex-Hartnell and Braine probably peditions in vain attempts to died of tuberculosis and trace the lost men.

From John Best, Ottawa performed on two bodies at a starvation. Lead poisoning the arctic ice aboard two ships. the Erebus and the Terror. Several members, including Franklin, died then. Two years later,

remaining crew members abandoned the ships and headed south, possibly for a Hudson's Bay Company post short-cut to the Orient. on the Canadian mainland. They were hauling lifeboats. More than 30 years later, their skeletons were found, stretching in a line across King William Island,

Why they left their ships has Arctic Ocean.

Ocean and the Orient. The Beaufort Sea is an arm of the

Oil firms to fight back in price war at pumps

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Britaio's major oil companies are preparing to fight back against criticism that they are quick to put up petrol prices when crude oil prices rise and are slow to bring them down when costs fall.

They are also determined to end speculation that they act together on pricing and use profits from one section to cover losses in other sectors. BP Oil will this weekend

start distributing leaflets at its 2,000 filling stations explaining when and why petrol prices rise. Other companies stung by criticism from consumer organizations and MPs are considering putting their

case more forcefully.

One option being considered, which will embarrass the Government, is making sure that prices on pumps clearly show the tax element of every gallon - currently £1.10p. BP Oil. which will not adopt that tactic, are furious with what its describes as the "unctious cant" voiced by some Conservative MPs when petrol prices were put up.

BP Oil is also angry that

most criticism from within Parliament has come from Conservative MPs who, the company says, are members of the political party which calls for non-interventionism in industry by the Government.

The company points to the report by the Commons Energy Select Committee which ruled that there was no reason to support the view that prices rose quickly but fell slowly.

Boeing is

Nimrod's

sole rival

By Rodney Cowton

The Ministry of Defence has eliminated five out of seveo companies which have

been competing to supply airborn early warning aircraft

After a competition which

began last March the only two

remaining companies are the

American Boeing with the

AWACS aircraft, which is in

service with Nato and the

Last night Lord Trefgarne,

Minister of State for Defence

Procurement, announced that

both companies would be invited to submit "best and

final bids" by early Novem-

have been eliminated from the

competition are the two lead-

ing American aircraft manu-

facturers, Grumman and

Lockheed, and three much

smaller British Pilatus-Britten

Normao, Airship Industries

for this role and has been for

some time considering buying

Trefgarne said that French

officials would be joining the

British team's in evaluating both the Nimrod and AWACS

of if appraisal but when

appraisal arrives. At last the

thornughbred we have been hoping for since 1984 looks as

though it is approaching

France also requires aircraft

Lord

and MEL of Crawley.

three AWACS.

on appraisal.

stariers' orders.

The five companies which

to the Royal Air Force.

It also says that profit figures do oot show that excess profits are made from petrol. While BP as a whole reported record half year profits this year, it lost almost £1 billion

on crude oil stocks.

Mr David Kendall, chief executive of BP Oil, the refining and marketing arm if BP, said:" We have to buy crude in the market place in the same way as any other company. Although this may be difficult for the motorist to understand it means that petrol being offered at a cheaper rate by one of our competitors could be made from crude nil which they were able to buy at a cheaper rate than we could.

"It also means that our refineries use oil from companies other than BP and from other companies."
Mr Kendall added: "To

answer any charges that we collude nn pricing without nur compenitors is simple. We just couldn't afford to give them any information about our operations which would give them a marketing advantage.

" We are selling the same product in the same market and we have broadly similar operating costs.

"We have to use every advantage over our competitors we can "But as far as working hand in hand is concerned that is

By a Staff Reporter

ing drugs.

Miss Charmon, aged 22, died after celebrating the end of her final examinations. nonsense. Apart from the fact that it would be illegal the Von Bismarck, grandson of Germany's Iron Chancellor market is simply too compet-itive to for that to work," Mr Kendall said. and a graduate from Christchurch, admitted possessin

Dockyard tween January and June. The prosecution offered no jobs evidence on a second charge of possessing cocaine, after hearing that you Bismarck was in Spain at the time of the alleged offence.

Spain at the time of the alleged offence. at risk

Mr Paul Harrison, for the prosecution, told the court that Reductions in the amount after Miss Channon's death in the count's bedroom von Bismarck went to the police who found amphetamine sulphate worth about £4 in his

party host

fined £80

Gottfried Alexander von

Bismarck, the host of the

Oxford party at which Miss Olivia Channon, daughter of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, died, was

fined £80 by Oxford mag-

istrates yesterday for possess

of work needed to maintain the ships and submarines of the Royal Navy will lead to large-scale job losses at the Royal Dockyards and Rosyth and Devonport within two Mr Robin Grey, QC, for the years, according to a governdefence, told the court: "This meot consultative document. girl's death is going to be a shadow over the head of Gottfried von Bismarck, prob-ably for the rest of his life, The Ministry of Defence is planning to introduce private commercial management into United States Air Force, and the British company GEC with the troubled Nimrod project.

the dockyards next April, and is considering bids by six consortia for the job.
Workers at both dockyards although it cannot be said he was in any way responsible."

But the count's principal problem was alcohol, not drugs. He would feel so bad are planning to strike today in protest against the reorganization and in support of their after a night's drinking that he demand that they should conwould take amphetamine tinue to be employed within sulphate to belp him to conthe Civil Service. centrate on his studies. The document published

The magistrates earlier yesterday relates to a form of committed three other people for trial on drugs-related charges after Miss Channon's organization which the ministry would implement only if the management contract bids death. were unsatisfactory.

They were Rose Johnston aged 23, of Shellingford House Assessments of employaged 23, of Shellingtord House, near Faringdon, Oxfordshire: Sebastian Guinness, aged 22, of Hereford Square, south-west London; and Paul Dunstan, aged 31, a jobless pop musician, of Dollis Hill, north London. ment prospects under this form of organization suggest that 3,000 jobs would be lost at Devonport in the first two years and 700 at Rosyth. In the longer term it is

estimated that the number of custody until his trial at Oxford jobs at Devenport would fall Crown Court. Miss Johnston and Mr Guinness were granted from 11,460 to about 6,340 io 1993-94, and at Rosyth from bail and ordered to surren their passports.

Mr Sebastian Guinness, Miss Clara Johnston, her sister Miss Rose Johnston, and her mother at Oxford yesterday after the court appearance of Mr Guinness and Miss Rose Johnston. Channon Church of England report

was "mere mythology".

The report argues for a full-

scale inquiry by the church

into conditions in rural areas,

similar to the controversial survey of inner urban areas

a year because of the cost,

The bishop and his co-author, Canon Anthony Rus-

which could be £100,000.

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Outlook bleak for rural life

A bleak picture of life in sell, say they are hopeful about rural England, with poor public transport, dwindling emural areas and point to "many signs of life and growth". But it is an area of national life, "in which the ployment opportunities, high prices in shops and the elderly iving in miserable isolation. church currently finds itself struggling to maintain a pres-ence and in which there is is painted in a Church of England report published

one of its authors, the serinus concern about the Bishop of Norwich, the Right According to the report, the main difficulties facing rural Rev Peter Nott, said yesterday the idea that people who lived communities are:
Population shift, with less in rural areas were well-heeled

wealthy families rooted in the community moving out and the more prosperous, with lifestyles centred on the city, movine in: · "Unequal competition" for housing between poorer local

people and the better off moving from the cities; • Poor mobility, with 30 per cent of people without cars, particularly the elderly, forced to travel long distances for banks, social services; • Many smaller villages have no shops or services; · Shrinking employment in agriculture and other rural industries; Low wages, and widespread

dependence on the fortunes of a single company;

The closure of many village schools, and long-distance bussing of pupils;

• Village shop prices up to 20 per ceot above urban supermarkets. The report says that special problems are faced by young people and those starting fam-ilies because of lack of employment opportunities and a shortage of suitable

A Rural Strategy for the Church of England (Church House Bookshop, Great Smith Street,

cheaper housing.

Radiation claim refuted

The Ministry of Agriculture

reacted angrily yesterday to reports that radiation levels in sheep in Cumbria and North Wales were higher now than when restrictions on their movement were imposed more than three months ago. Suggestions that the radiation might be caused not by fallout from the Chernobyl explosion, in the Soviet Union, but by emissions from

nuclear power stations and from the Sellafield processing plant were dismissed as "absolutely unfounded." " tbe Besides Seliafield/Calder Hall complex in Cumbria, owned by British Nuclear Fuels, the

Central Electricity Generating Board has two nuclear power stations at Wylfa aod Trawsfyndd in North Wales.

When the ministry impose its restrictions on June 20, six weeks after Chernobyl, it set a so-called "trigger" level of 1,000 bequerels a kilogram.(A bequerel is a measurement of radioactive decay). But it pointed out then that

Energy Authority as constituting a health risk.

It said then that the bighest level detected was 4,000 bequerels.

Figures produced at yesterday's meeting of the National Farmers Union council, in London, suggested that there had been no appreciable fall in radio-caesium levels and that in some cases they were still three or four times than the trigger level.

The NFU criticized the

World Chess Championship

Kasparov resigns adjourned game From Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent, Leningrad

Kasparov launched a des-

perate counter-attack based oo his 25th move __ Bb5: But

Karpov elegantly refused this. .With five games left the

match has reached an in-

It is reminiscent, but in even more dramatic fashion,

of Karpov's narrowly avened

of Karpov's nations closing catastrophe io the closing match with

stages of his match

credible climax.

Korchnoi in 1978.

White: Karpov

Gary Kasparov, the world middle of the session, champion, resigned the adjourned position of the 19th game of the World Chess Championship as expected without further play

Anatoly Karpov's sealed move 41 was Kc4. The score is now 91/2 points each and five games remain to be played. Kasparov needs 2½ points to retain his title. Karpov, the former world champion, had adjourned the 19th game in an overwhelm-

ing position. Karpov had Bishop and four Pawns against Knight and three. Once again, Kasparov chose to defend with the Gruenfeld Variation but he varied bis Variation but he varied of play from games 15 and 17 with the move 7 — Na6 popularized by the Dutch Grandmaster, Prins.

Nevertheless, Kasparov's choice of that alternative appears to have come as no

pears to have come as no surprise to his opponent. After almost an hour of thought, the world champioo embarked on an unsound adventure with his 15th move. It seemed likely that this was based on a miscalculation. At muve 18 Kasparov had probably planned to play ... Ng3 with an apparently devastat-ing attack against the White Queen. Kasparov must have overlooked in his original assessment that 19 Qb5 attacking the undefended Black Rook would then be immediately decisive.

The result of Kasparov's play was that he lost Bishop for Rook without adequate compensation. Towards the

Postponed jail terms proposed sought

By Peter Evans and Martin Fletcher A waiting list of prisoners allowed to stay at home until called to serve their sentences was advocated yesterday by Mr Louis Blow-Cooper, QC

vice-president of the Howard League for Penal Reform.

"If the intake of prisoner: were evenly spread throughout the year there would be no antoward problem for the prison service," he said. Speaking at the league's annual conference in Oxford,

Mr Blom-Cooper said the aim-was to avoid overcrowling by reducing pressure on the sys-tem which, according to Home Office figures released yes-terday, show that the prison Wales rose sharply last year reaching a new peak of 48,200. There remained a disproportionate number of in-

mates from the ethnic

minorities, with West Indians accounting for 8 per cent of the male prison population.

Under the idea put forward by the league, offenders sen-tenced to imprisonment would be sent a letter ordering them to report on a certain date at a

specified prison. Mr Blom-Cooper said it was customary in cootinental European systems to postpone the start of a prison sentence and that it allowed jail administrators to spread the load of imprisonment over the whole

He said that if there were an intolerable build-up in the waiting list "it might be proper for the executive to issue a mass parden for the offenders sentenced to shorter terms of imprisonment". For sentences of two years

or less call-up could be susthat was far below the level of 10.000 bequerels established by the International Atomic power to defer it up to a further Those sentenced to period:

of imprisonment of more than two years would not be allowed any postponement of the execution of their sentence except with the consent of the court of trial. Any person who falled to respond to a call-up would be liable to disciplinary action.

Mr John Bartell, chairman of the Prison Officers Association, said in a paper that during the past 11 months, 1.108 staff had been assaulted by prisoners and 631 prisoners assaulted by fellow immates, two prisoners have been murdered and there have been 1.700 reported drugs

"It is possible against this appalling background for a prisoner not to have a bath in a seven-day period, not have a handkerchief."

Divis flats demolition

Divis flats the notorious terrorist-ridden warren of high-rise and deck-access flats which dominates the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, only 600 yards from Belfast's city centre, should be demolished. The Northern Ireland

Housing Executive announced yesterday that its board decided on Wednesday to amend its housing strategy in favour of demolition and replacement of Divis by con-ventional housing, rather than refurbishment

About 480 families live io the complex compared with the 795 families for which it

Mr Richard Needham, the Northern Ireland Under Secretary of State for housing, said yesterday that he would respond as soon as possible.

Toll bridge workers held Motorists were allowed

across the Tamar toll bridge. near Plymouth, free yesterday after detectives arrested 16 bridge workers in concection with allegations of fraud. Devon and Cornwall coon-

ty council chiefs, who are responsible for runoing the bridge which links the two counties, decided to suspend toll charges after the employ-

Hatton absent Mr Derek Hatton, the He was represented by Mr Roger Bannister, the Knowsley Nalgo branch secretary. The hearing is expected to last two days:

The Health and Safety Excoutive yesterday launched an inquiry into a leak of con-centrated sulphurie acid at a dye works which released an

Player jailed

player. Brian Higgins, aged 28, of Boyle Avenue, Orford, Warrington, who was caught in bed with a girl aged 13 by his wife, was jailed for six munths at Warrington Crown Court yesterday after he admitted unlawful sexual intercourse.

an accident io Poole, Dorset. discovered a boy aged nine at the wheel of the car and his sister aged eight in the pas-senger seat. Police said be-cause of their age no action could be taken agaiost them.

employees of the Blue Circle company. Britain's biggest manufacturer of cement, were yesterday remanded on bail at West London Court after being charged with conspiring to

Teachers challenged on appraisal

Mrs Angela Rumbold, Min-running in schools before the appraisal before releasing govend of the decade. ister of State in the Department of Education and

She dismissed as "rubbish" Science, yesterday issued a fears that any such scheme challenge in teaching unions She told educational inspectors and advisers meeting in Brisiol: "We no lunger think

> agreement signed by five of the six leaching unions was "clear on pay, but short on the firm details".

Most of the people she had spoken to, she said, had no doubt that a scheme for assessing the performance of reachers would be up and

local education authorities.

schemes in a small number of Last night, Mr Fred Smith-

ies, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union Women Teachers, said the Government must be prepared to show its hand on the question of money before expecting any firm agreements

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

would be a back-door plut designed in pay more miney in some teachers and dismiss She said the Coventry

Mr Kenneth Baker. Sec-

retary of State for Education and Science, is known to want more specific commitments on subjects such as cover for absent colleagues and teacher

emment money in fund the agreement, estimated to cost One nutcome of the Cov

entry deal on the appraisal subject was to establish pilot

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Union backing for Wapping deal By John Young Agriculture Correspondent The 200 engineers dispackage, the AEU would conmissed by News International sider the dispute with the after taking strike action have company to be at an end.

leaders to accept the been company's final settlement which includes compensation totalling £58 million. The Amalgamated En-

the three print unions involved in the eight-month Wapping dispute to give un-equivocal backing for the of its members formerly em-Members of the union's

national executive took their decision after hearing a report from Mr Les Elliot, their Fleet Street officer, which recommended acceptance of the offer which lapses on October

His summary was accepted hy a senior official who said:

This appears to be the best deal we can get and we believe this is the last chance for a realistic settlement and will be urging the men to vote in

He made it clear that, irrespective of what other unions decided, if his mem-

leading News International's negotiating team in talks with the print. unions, has made it clear that a requirement of the final offer is that each union agrees to

giocering Uoion is the first of recommend acceptance. It had already been advised that the AEU and Sogat '82 ployed by the company having met the condition of recommending the offer.

The result of the Sogat ballot is expected to be known on October 6, two days before the deadline expires. The National Graphical Association has yet to decide

on whether to bold a ballot and its leadership is under strong pressure from the Londoo branch which is urging rejectinn. Yesterday 2,500 print work

ers and supporters whn at-tended a rally in London organized by Sogat'82 decided on a show of hands to urge the

Former union leader praises Tebbit laws

By a Staff Reporter The former leader of the largest Civil Service uninn said yesterday that the trade union movement should bestow its highest bonour un Mr Norman Tebbit, chairman of the Conservative Party, for forcing changes on them. The suggestion, by Mr

hosted by Lloyds of London survive a chaog Mr Graham said: The Government.

Alistair Graham, until two be received with incredulity

munths ago general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, is bound to by former colleagues in the But the remarks by Mr Graham, who left his strife-

become director of the Indus-

trial Society found favour

with his audience at a lunch

beneficial to trade unions and if it is possible to award-life membership of a trade uning to Norman Tebbit then the trade uning movement should collectively agree to do so. "I have just spent the last few years watching the trade

ity to society. of people in Britain, including torn union two months ago to

the majority of trade union members, felt this increased accountability was overdue." Mr Graham forecast that the main legal changes, such as

unions decided, if his mem-bers voted to accept the dispute to reject the offer.

provisions of the 1984 Trade Union Act have been wholly

union movement having to accept increased accountabil-"It is clear that the majority

secret pre-strike ballots, would

demand from Cumbria County Council for tighter survive a chaoge of

ministry for its handling of the aftermath of the Chernobyl The Government rejected a

controls over discharges into the sea of radioactive material from the Sellafield plant. The council said it was worried about safety of the undersea clean change of underwear pipes that carry waste from the nor to have a comb or

New dispute erupts over 'Monocled Mutineer' assistant to the head of plays.

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

A fresh dispute has erupted over BBC Television's series The Monocled Mutineer which will fuel the campaign for tighter cootrols on editorial policy.

It was disclosed yesterday that the BBC rejected the original play about the Fust World War mutiny by British been attacked by Conservative MPs for what they say troops at Etaples in northern is blatant left-wing bias. France because script readers ... Mr Glazer-has complained were "unhappy about the mix to MPs and to the BBC that, in

between fact and fiction". Mr Leslie Glazer, who wrote the original, said be "felt shattered" when he saw The Monocled Muineer on the screen because it contained all the scenes to which the BBC had been planned to 1972, but had objected in his version. The four-part series written by Alan Bleasdale has already

spite of years of research into the subject, he was never asked for technical advice on the series or given an explanation as to why there had been a change in editorial policy. A feature film of his script

it was shelved when a backer dropped out. Mr Glazer twice submitted the screenplay to the BBC in 1974 and 1982. In 1982 he

The first reason he gave for rejection was the department's depleted budget The second reason given by Mr Kosminsky was: "Our (script) readers are unhappy

drama and televison.

about the mix between fact and fiction. Mr Glazer has written to Mr Nell Hamilton, Conservative 1974 and 1982. In 1982 he MP for Tatton, complaining received a letter from Mr about the BBC's "unethical" Peter Kosminsky, special

Liverpool left-wing coun-cillor, stayed away from an the terrorists appeal hearing yesterday against his dismissal from bis fil.600 a year post with Knowsley Borough Couocil. By Harrier & Blands dir Correspondit How true Steple Care

> Acid gas cloud acid gas cloud over central Manchester on Wednesday night and put 19 people, including nine children, m

The Swiotoo nugby league

hospital.

Driver aged 9 Police called to the scene of

Cement case

Twenty-five former steal cement worth £2 millions.

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Bar Council may ease rules to allow direct access to barristers

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Proposals that the Bar allowed to appear as ad- bers would welcome such a should change its professional code of conduct to allow some clients to brief a barrister direct without going through a solicitor are shortly to be put before the Bar Council.

A committee of the council under Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC is expected to recommend that other professionals. soch as accountants, should be allowed direct access to barristers in cases before certain

if adopted, the proposal would mean the first, if limited, incursion into one of the two main restrictive practices which characterize the legal

By tradition a client cannot approach a barrister direct; he must go through a solicitor. There are very few exceptions to the rule, such as where a prisoner in the dock in a crown court wants to speak with counsel. Barristers may also receive instructions direct from people such as parhamentary agents, patent agents and foreign lawyers for

ing off part of the ear of a rival

officer during a Welsh inter-

Richard Johnson was told

by Judge Rutter at Cardiff Crown Court: "The violence you used was a dreadful example of football hooliganism."

Johnson, a Cardiff police

wing forward, who has been

suspended, sank his teeth into

the right ear lobe of Mr Keith

Jones, aged 40, the Newport

police lock forward; during a match at the Gwent constabu-

lary sports ground in Cwmbran last November.

Johnson, of Hurford Street.

Maes-y-Coed, Pontypridd,

Mid-Glamorgan, had to be restrained by fellow officers as

he and Mr Jones exchanged

neet the Football League

bout its expulsion from the

Littlewoods Cup, but the First Division club will not relax its

ban on visiting supporters in

its attempt to heat

ball League president, who telephoned Mr David Evans,

the Luton chairman; yes-

terday, said: "We were de-

lighted to hear that Luton are

prepared to re-examine their

The Football League

management committee will

Air passenger

the terrorists

By Harvey Elliott

Air Correspondent

sengers passed through Bri-

tain's seven main airports in

August, making it the busiest

In spite of airline fears that

the fall in the number of

Americans visiting Britain would affect them hardest at

rose sharply.
Traffic rose by 4.6 per cent

overall, with Heathrow, Gatwick and Edinburgh all setting

month for air travel

More than six million pas-

record defies

position and bring an element of flexibility into the

Mr Philip Carter, the Foot-

hooliganism.

discussions.

The court was told that

vocates in the higher courts, which are reserved for the Bar. proposal.

The committee is likely to urge the Bar Council to consider a relaxation of the rules for work before tribunals where another profession already has a right of audience

This means that where accountants, for instance, can appear before a tribunal they should be granted direct access to a barrister for work at those bearings.

But the committee will stipulate that the right of direct access would be granted only where a barrister was not obliged to do the kind of work done by solicitors, such as preparing statemeats.

-A nomber of firms of accountants have for some time been keen to be able to deal direct with barristers rather than go through a solicitor in complex financial or tax matters

Yesterday Mr Brian Singleton-Green, parliamentary and law committee secretary of the ork abroad. Institute of Chartered In turn, solicitors are not Accountants, said his mem-

clashed after a line-ont near

the Newport 22-metre line. In his defence, Johnson

claimed that Mr Jones struck.

the first blow, punching him in the head after the line-

out Johnson said be could not

have bitten through the lobe

because he was wearing a

Dr David Whittaker, foren-sic dentistry scientist, told the

jury of tests he had carried out

on the ear of a dead pig which was similar in structure to the

He found he was able to tear

off the lobe with a single

wrench, even when wearing a

In our report yesterday we

said that the prosecution al-leged that PC Jones "twice

during talks yesterday be-tween Mr Richard Tracey.

Minister for Sport, and Foot-

ball League and Fontball

Unlike the league, the Littlewoods Cup rules state that 25 per cent of tickets must

be offered to the visiting club.

A Portsmouth football sup-

porter has lost a £200 claim against Oxford United in Ox-

ford County Court for breach of contract. Mr Michael Walker, aged 39, of The Keep.

Portchester, Hampshire,

claimed the club sold him

seats at its Manor Ground

Association officials.

gumshield.

Rugby PC jailed

for biting off ear

A policeman was jailed for said he felt Johnson bite right through his ear lobe as the pair

e and Mr Jones exchanged punched his opponent and unches.

During the trial, Mr Jones Johnson who had alleged this.

Luton to meet league

on competition ban

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent.

meet Mr Evans at their head- where his view was impaired

quarters at Lytham St Annes, by an anti-hooligan fence.

*Many of our members. perhaps experts in taxation or VAT, need to get counsel's opinion for a case that may not even be going to come to court to support what they intend to do.

"They probably understand more than the solicitor who simply has to act as a pointless intermediary and does not add anything to what is being

Solicitors asked for ethnic details

All solicitors in England and Wales are being asked by the Law Society to give details of their ethnic origins when applying for their practising certificates this year.

The exercise, approved by the Law Society council, is the first step in a policy of promoting equal opportu-nities in the profession It is intended to be a "one-

off" with the aim of taking a "snapshot" of the practising profession as at October 1986 to assess its ethnic make-up.

By Robin Young

About 250 GI brides who

sailed from Britain in 1946 for

new life in the United States

and Canada have returned to Southampton, the port they departed from, for a senti-mental reunion.

In Southampton Guildhall,

an air raid shelter canteen has been re-created as a ren-

dezvous point for the brides.

The welcome party was helped

along with gifts of chocolates

and nylons and a meal of spam

Today many of the brides will return to Tidworth, the

barracks where many were

"processed" and swore alle-giance to the US flag before

At least one GI bride, Mrs

Margnerite Couch, formerly of

Crouch End, north London, now of Redmond, Washington,

is back in Britain for the first

time since she set sail to join

The brides will also attend a

led by Glenn Miller's hrother,

and attend a concert by Dame

ber busband, Albert.

and chips.

interviews.

Aids risk travellers

transfusions under new guidance on Aids shortly to be issued by the Department of

being able to join their hus-bands. In attendance will be Mrs Annabel Jarvis, who conducted many of the original cluded in a revised version of the Department of Health booklet. Protect Your Health Abroad, which provides

clude guidance on safe sex. will apply to travellers visiting countries with a high preva-lence of Aids such as Africa, South-east Asia, America and

Health has now under pressure from medical experts to

The warnings come after Vera Lynn. the disease among hetero-sexuals in-central Africa where in some countries 15 per cent of young adults carry the Aids

tant at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, and an Aids specialist, said: "I would advise any travellers to these countries, needing blood to check where it had come from and to see whether it was

a minor accident, he said it might be more practical to fly home or to refuse a blood transfusion.

By Jill Sherman

British travellers to central Health.

related virus. HIV.

essential to his or her health

Dr Pinching said that one of his patients, who was living in central Africa had been attacked by bandits during a raid. She was given four units of blood and now has the Aids

warning to

Africa may be advised to refuse unscreened blood

The guidance will be ininformation on vaccinations and general health measures.

The advice, which will inwestern Europe.

But the Department of include warnings about receiving untested blood.

Dr Tony Pinching, a consul-

In some circumstances after

Family's fourth cot death Suffocation query on baby

Mr and Mrs Albert Couch at Gatwick yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor) and in 1946 on honeymoon in Southampton.

esterday on the orders of a High Court judge to deter-mine whether a baby aged seven months had been suffocated or was the fourth successive cot death tragedy to

beset his parents.

Parental and political out-rage greeted the verdict of the first inquest jury which de-cided that Adam Bithell had suffocated and returned an open verdict at Wrexham in November 1984.

It had been told by Dr Donald Wayte, Home Office pathologist, that the real cause of a large proportion of the annual 1,000 infant mortalities blamed on cot death was suffocation or smothering.

After representations by many parents who had lost children through cot deaths Mr Justice McCulloch quashed the original jury verdict and ordered a second

garden party at Broadlands, the Hampshire home of the late Lord Mountbatten of When the second jury sat in Colwyn Bay, North Wales, Burma, dance to the music of the Herb Miller Orchestra, yesterday it was told by the coroner, Mr Bryan Lewis, that its task was to decide whether

any criminal or civil liability was involved in Adam Bithell's death.

the cot death syndrome. Their daughter, Clare. died in 1978 when she was eight months old and their son. lan, born a year later, survived for just 19

The couple's third child, Andrew, was monitored io hospital for a month after his hirth in February 1981, but he ton died just two weeks after being allowed home. When Mrs Bithell became

pregnant a fourth time, the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, a charitable organization formed in 1971 by bereaved parents, put her touch with Professor Hamish Simpson, head of paediatrics at Leicester Royal Infirmary

Mrs Bithell left her home in Wrexham and moved into a flat at the hospital and once Adam was born his condition was monitored round the clock by machinery flown in from the United States.

home in Clarence Road. Wrexham, Adam slept in his The jury was told how in seven years Mr and Mrs mattress which monitored body movements. Mrs Virginia Bithell walked

from the well of the court and sat just three feet from the jury to give her evidence in a clear. unemotional voice. On August 21after about 9 am when the bahy started to become sleepy she carried him upstairs and laid him in his cot on his stomach. She returned downstairs af-

ter switching on the baby alarm and did housework with one ear cocked to an intercom which would pick up the cries of the baby. After 20 minutes the baby started to whimper and she went back upstairs and nursed him to sleep again. Minutes later the alarm

sounded and she raced upstairs again. "I had been told in the hospital not to panic. I was calling his name but there was no response." The inquest was adjourned

until today when Dr Wayte will give evidence for a second

Spam and chips for GI bride reunion Sons will share in winnings

A Birmingham housewife is the sole winner of yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000.

Mrs Linda Ward, aged 42,
from Harborne in Birmingham, said she could not believe her luck.

"I used to be about 10 numbers out every day. I just could not believe it when I realized that my overall total matched *The Times'* Portfolio

Gold dividend."
Mrs Ward, who has two sons, said that she would give some of the prize money to

"But as we are moving house soon, most of the winnings will go towards redecorating the new house," she said.

Readers who wish to play the game can ubtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40. Blackburn,



Mrs Ward, who will share the money with her sons.

Morley guilty of theft

Stephen Morley, was yesterday convicted at Derby Crown Court, of stealing £10.000 given to him to invest by a client, and of two charges of attempting to obtain a total of £2,400.

Sentence was deferred for reports on Morley, aged 23, of College Road, Dulwich, south-east London, who had pleaded not guilty to all three charges. The £10,000 was repaid by his

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Health warning on musical strains

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent Musicians are given a sicians seems an unfair reward health warning today that too much practice can lead to

physical imperfection.
The discordant note struck was called musicians' cramp in the last century but is now known as overuse syndrome. involving pain and loss of playing ability.

The syndrome can run riot through an entire orchestra. affecting strings, woodwind, keyboard, brass and percus sion. The artistic agonies can be felt in the hand, wrist, forearm, elbow, shoulder and

neck.

for zeal and application. It occurs in the great and the famous, in the aspiring student in The Lancet concerns what and in the orchestral musician," Mr Hunter Fry, an Australian researcher, reports in the journal.

In a survey of eight symphony orchestras - three American, four Australian and one British - the prevalence of the condition was more than

50 per cent. he reports.

"Overuse syndrome in mu- which the musician is forbidden to indulge in any pain-inducing activities, from opening doors to turning on water taps. Getting back in tune should

start with just one minute's practice twice a day, and be built up gradually.

notice that the muscles are The only hope for gifted more responsive after the players with severe problems break, so the quality of the is a radical rest programme in practice will be better."

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45	49	2,898	2.539	2,898	8.335	2,898
50	54	2,852	2,198	2.852	8,202	2,852
45 50 55 60 65 70 75	51 59 61	2.785	2,410	2,785	. 8,013	2702
60	64	2.741	2.401	2,741	7,883	2,330
65	69 74	. 5'408	2,373	2,709	7,791	1,978
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77		2,709	2,371 -	- 2,709	7,79]	1,247
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records. But the boom in the number of passengers led to congestion at peak times. The British Airports Authority said a record 122,117 passengers passed through Heathrow's four terminals on August 31. Passengers using Heathrow to fly on United States routes fell by more than 20 per cent in May, June and July com-

pared with the same months

out to woo tourists By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor A consortium of 13 English vial, commercial and maricities, most of them best time cities is seriously flawed.
known for their "smokestack" They are vibrant, lively and industries, is mounting a £250,000 promotional campaign to bring in visiting holidaymakers on package exciting places." The cities include Manchester. Birmingham, Bradford,

Smokestack cities set

Coventry. Leeds. Leicester. tours. Liverpool. Newcastle upon The Great English Cities Marketing Group yesterday took a leaf out of the book of Tyne, Nottingham, Plymouth, Portsmouth, Southampton and Stoke-on-Trent, Some the height of summer, the hig tour operators for number of people travelling foreign package holidays and others, such as Sheffield and Hull, may join subsequently. brought out a glossy 32-page brochure, put together by National Holidays, part of Pleasurama which is one of seekers are told about Manchester's urban heritage

Britain's top six package holi-. day companies.
Nine out of 10 travel agents around Britain, including all the key chains, have agreed to put the brochure on their

shelves. Mr Brian Redhead, the broadcaster, was brought in to

support the launch, which is backed by the English Tourist Board. He said: "The public's

Cash for the venture raised by the cities has been matched He said: "The public's pound for pound by the perception of our great indus- English Tourist Board.

In the new brochure leisure

park. the transport museums

of the "motor city" of Cov-entry. Liverpool's waterfront renaissance. Stoke's famous

pottery and the heritage

attractions of Bradford which

so far has been one of the most

successful among old indus-

trial areas in attracting tour

To avoid such ordeals, players should limit their practising periods to perhaps 25 minutes and take a five-minute break. The musician will

wins

affairs spokesman, reaffirmed support for the imposition of

comprehensive mandatory

sanctions against South Af-

rica, and its belief that sanc-

tions presented the last opportuoity for peaceful

The motioo regretted that

the meeting between Mr Oliver Tambo, ANC president, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, failed to change "the obdurate and

immoral intransigence of the

Mr Beith said Mrs Margaret Thatcher had taken every

possible step to thwart or

undermine all the attempts so

far made to apply real pressure on the South African Govern-

The European Community

was dithering over a very limited package of sanctions and it was a cause of distress to

Liberals that Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, with

whom they had worked for

lead only to increased un-

employment among blacks

Mr Nicholas Winch, Bristol

East, said that the EEC sanc-

tions package was nothing

Mr Peter Wells, Kensing-

ton, unsuccessfully sought ref-erence back of the emergency

motion to the party council

He said the emergency motion

Mr Beith said serious issues

were at stake on which they

must reaffirm their commit-

wait for Liberal Party pro-

was bland and anodyne.

more than a token gesture.

and that would mean starva-

ment.

Withdrawal from nuclear power gets full backing

The planned phasing out of all nuclear power, an end to the commissioning of further must be a full planned by the was all nuclear power, an end to not proposing a highly accelerated phasing out of nuclear nuclear installations, and an itimediate start on the de-commissioning of Magnox power stations were backed overwhelmingly by the Lib-eral Assembly at Eastbourne

But delegates agreed in the energy debate to amendments som and Ewell, moving the making clear they were referamendments, said nuclear furing to power stations using nuclear fission (splitting the atom) and would allow a continuing and increasing

Anyone thinking of buying British Gas shares should know that under an Alliance government he or she would not be allowed to get a windfall profit by exploiting the consumer, Mr Malcolm Bruce, the party's energy spokesman, said during questico time on the environment. commitment to research and

development of generating electricity by noclear fusion. The agreed motion also

• Programmes for energy conservation and renewable sources of energy;

Construction of the Severn barrage and combined beat

and power stations; The replacement of Nirex and all bodies charged with the disposal of nuclear waste with one public corporation with a duty to protect the

The abandonment of present plans for shallow burial of nuclear waste and the renunciation of marine

dumping:

The public disclosure of research findings, policy op-tions and public inquiries in all areas affected by proposals for disposal of nuclear waste, with objectors receiving public funding.

Mr George Ferguson, par-liamentary candidate for Bris-tol West, who moved the motioo. strongly criticized Lord Marshall of Goring, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, as "Maggie's man, prejudiced

"He is the man who treats all objectors to nuclear power as fools. He has lost his right to claim to be an objective scientist. We should give him his notice now."

power stations. They oceded a responsible, planned phasing out over plenty of time. But the decommissioning of Magnox power stations must start as early as possible.

Dr Margaret Joachim, parliamentary candidate for Epsion was now at the research stage. But, unlike nuclear fission, it did not produce vast

amounts of radioactivity.

Mr Bill Bradshaw, of
Wantage, said nuclear power was the only source ultimately capable of replacing fossil fuels. It was probably less environmentally damaging than hurning fossil fuels.

Without stuclear power prices of fossil fuels would rise and poor countries would go ithout electricity.

Mr Malcolm Bruce, MP for

Gordon, said the claims of the nuclear industry to be clean and to produce electricity more cheaply than any other means were not true. He called for a moratorium on the further development of nuclear power.

Mr Alan Sherwell, chairman of the energy panel, said those favouring nuclear power argued that it would be needed in the Third World. But those countries needed small, localized energy sources, which were precisely the alternatives the party wished to develop in

Lord Ezra, party spokesman on energy in the House of Lords and a former chairman of the National Coal Board, said discussion of a com-prehensive energy policy did status of women, said when she successfully moved apnot go wide enough. proval of an Alliance docu-

A clear energy policy should be based on securing maximum efficiency of energy in use, and the minimum adverse impact on the environment

He advocated setting op a department responsible forenergy efficiency with the additional task of ensuring that adequate heating staodards were available to the aged infirm and the poor.

Mr Trevor Jones, par-liamentary candidate for West Dorset said there was no totally safe method of producto close down an industry.







(Photographs: John Manning and Harry Kerr).

POLICY DOCUMENT

Getting the Alliance's act together

The Liberal Party assembly vesterday considered the joint Alliance consultative document, Partnership for Progress, made clear there was lots of it they liked and lots they did not, got assurances there would be further scope for more suggestions, and finally carried a motion welcoming it. It was part of the process, as one speaker put it,

together.
The reservations of the ssembly were politely ex-

WOMEN

Righting

balance

of power

Women.

of the Alliance getting its act

Alliance on the ground, particularly towards meeting the argent social and economic needs of urban communities. That was carried as well as

an instruction to the party's policy committee to seek agreement with the Social pocratic Party on a revised final document. The motion that the assembly approved stated that the document should form the basis for the policies on which

basis for the pources the next Alliance programme the next Alliance programme would be pressed in an amendment from for government would be decline of the economy, the concern about the poor, was the Association of Liberal, drawn up. The assembly as shrinking of the social serting the consultative document in the light of the debute, to should reflect more clearly the seek agreement with the SBP disturbs them. They want the 10 per cent.

Despite the reservations ex-

pressed during the debate, there was considerable praise at the progress made in forg-ing Alliance policy
Mr. Alan Watson, par-liamentary candidate for Rich-mond and Barnes, was particularly loudly applanded when he declared that the

single most urgent challenge to the Alliance at the moment was: "Get your act together". The public recognized "the

Mr Richard Pine, parliamentary candidate for Broadgreen and deputy leader of the Alliance group on Liverpool City Conacil, said those fighting inner-city seats wanted to see the part of the document on the inner cities strengthened to reflect their

Mr David Penhaligon, MP for Truro, said an incomes strategy was important. It was no good people expressing concern about the poor, un-

League is asked to

The Football League was asked to reconsider its decision to expel Luton Town from the Littlewood Cup because of the club's ban on

An emergency motion carried by the assembly regretted the decision and supported "the brave attempt by Luton Town Football Club to elimi-nate the violence which has marred the good name of foothall in Luton and nationally". It noted that the Luton experiment had been

FOOTBALL

many years in the cause of European unity, should be the spokesman for German government opposition to a ban on coal imports from South Mr Jim Forder, Nuffield College, Oxford University, and Union of Liberal Stu-dents, said that destroying the reconsider South African economy would

visiting supporters.

totally successfully.

Mr David Franks, a Luton borough councillor, said the ment Action was needed now, and they could not simply background to the issue was the urban terrorism that took place every Saturday in areas around grounds:



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Geoffrey Smith

David Steel can be certain of warm, probably a rapturous, reception when he speaks to the assembly today. Having thrown him into the ditch earlier io the week, the delegates will now want to reassure him that there was nothing personal in it. But the applause will not be able to drown the knowledge that he is facing the most severe political challenge since he became leader of the party.

The challenge is not to his position as leader but to the

Government in blocking moves for effective mandatory sanctions to isolate South Africa". purpose for which he holds the leadership. Those MPs who undermined his strategy with effective speeches in the de-fence debate, Simon Hughes and Michael Meadowcroft, have not in fact enhanced their standing in the party as might

have been expected.

They may have further endeared themselves to the radical rank and file, but they have lost ground among their parliamentary colleagues and infuriated many candidates who see their chances of sitting in the next House of Commons slipping away. There is nobody who could threaten Mr Steel's hold on office in this Parliament evenif be wished to do so.

Ambition for a share of power

But just to be Liberal leader has never been enough for Mr Steel. He has always had the ambition of leading the party back from the political wilderness to a share of power, and this ambition has received a number of setbacks this week.

It is not only that the gap
between Liberals and Social Democrats has been widened. The fitness of the Liberal Party for serious political combat has been brought into question and Mr Steel's per-sonal authority has been

His first task today should be to set about restoring that authority. This matters for two

The political appeal of the Alliance rests more than ei-ther Liberal or Social Democratic activists are happy to rids. Both of them may from time to time irritate members of both parties—and Dr Owen is especially prone to upset Liberals—but if either of them is cut down to size too much by his own followers the Alliance will suffer.

The other reason why Mr Steel needs to reestablish his. grip is at least as important. The Liberals are engaged in an extraordinarily complex exercise. Unlike the Conservatives or Labour, they do not simply have to determine their policy and ask the electorate to vote them into office.

They have to coordinate policy with their Social Democratic allies, to persuade the electorate to support them even if there is no realistic prospect of the two of them forming a government on their own and at the same time to position themselves for difficult negotiations in a hnog Parliament that is the summit of their reasonable ambitions. Such an operation could be

conducted successfully only by conducted successfully only by a party acting as an effective fighting mit. The problem with the Liberals is that they so often behave like a political debating society. They tend to congrainlate themselves on the quality of their dis-cussions, even when the wis-dnm of the decisions leaves something to be desired.

Debating society not enough

There is undeniable charm in such an attitude. But political battles, especially complex battles which require the capacity to manoeuvre under pressure, are won by parties that operate more like armies than debating societies.

As a first step, the Liberal MPs are likely to impose a measure of collective responsibility upon them-selves soon after Parliament resumes. The worst travails of this week would have been avoided if such a rule had been io operation by now.

But organizational changes will not be enough. Mr Street will have to strike a careful balance if he is to assert his leadership without appearing undemocratic and a bad loser.

The Liberals will not recover from this disastrons week unless Mr Steel recovers control of the party, and hewill not recover that control unless be is more prepared to spell out the hrutal realities of the choices before it.

policy, and local Liberals. Assembly reports by Alan Wood, Anthony Hodges and Amanda Haigh

the countryside vote A wide-ranging policy mo-tion designed to enable the would help farmers who were would help farmers who were Alliance to capture the rural vote was passed by the assemon the interest rate treadmill The most unjust aspect of the old centres of power, and enable new entrants to get into farming. - Mr Paul Sample, editor of wealth and influence was their Mr Christopher Walmsley, systematic discrimination Liberal News and son of a who came so close to capturagainst women, Mrs Julie Horton, a member of the Wiltshire farmer, said that, ing West Derbyshire in the byalthough the price of agri-Liberal working group on the cultural land had fallen sharply, it was harder for

FARMING

Assembly fights for

election in May, reminded Liberals that the Alliance was second to the Conservatives in 272 parliamentary constit-uencies and that the Labour ment, Freedom and Choice for Party did not hold a rural scat in the whole of England. Among its proposals were a He was one of a procession

of speakers who condemned women in tax and benefit the decline in rural life under the present Government. Ms - Emma · Morgan, Somerion and Frome, said: Considerable concern was there were women doctors and capressed about the plight of judges but even then they did not get the response of their selves in considerable debt not get the response of their

male counterparts.

Ms Tobe Aleksander, of Ms Tobe Aleksander, of for being insufficiently help-ful in enabling young people was a betrayal of all mothers to start in farming and grandmothers who had fought and struggled for equalimentary candidate for Toring electricty. It would be folly ity. It was bland, full of ridge and West Devon, offered for the Alliance prematurely platitudes and contained not strong support for the moenough action.

call for equal treatment of

and the banks came under fire

tioo's proposal for an agri-

how the emphasis of EEC policy could be shifted and how savings could be used Various ways of increasing opportunities for young farmers were advocated. An amendment designed to

young farmers and new en-

trants to get financial backing.

Mr Richard Livsey, MP for Brecon and Radnor and party

spokesman on agriculture

successfully moved the policy

motion, which stated that eligibility for price support

must be limited and set out

encourage large farms to release land to let as small start-

of the Liberal agricultural panel and chairman of Wiltshire County Council, strongly argued against that idea, however, and the assembly backed him by rejecting it. He said it would be illogical to suggest using something that the party wanted to be

Mr Livesey said policy on commodity prices could not be open-ended and they must be prepared to give small and medium-size farms direct in-

come support. . Mr Steven Morris, par-liamentary candidate for Leominster, advocated grants and low-interest loans for the creation of viable farm units.

Mrs Linda Seigle, par-liamentary candidate for Devizes, said their policy represented a partnership between government, farmer and consumer.

There was laughter when she said that for the grain farmers of East Anglia, crop rotation meant barley fol-lowed by barley followed by barley followed by a world



Your genial host, Mr Alan Watson: "Get your act together"

One said: "If David Steel just any party member who would only form a coalition wants to, and who can find the with his own party he would £18 registration fee (only £5

for the unemployed), to vote in a crucial debate.

Mr David Alton, are now to

impose collective responsibil-

ity on their fellow MPs. There

are also plans to change the

whole structure of the assem-bly, to make those who attend

it representative of the party

Mr Steel is attracted by the

idea of having his party, like the SDP, pass policy motions

that are the result of delibera-

But it is all much too late. And Liberal activists point out

that if the party chiefs are to change the ways of the assem-

bly then they will insist that the party leader should lose

Today's agenda

leader, and Mr Paul Tyler,

party chairman, will address

the assembly at its closing

session this afternoon. De-

bates today will be on the

Liberal youth campaign, the

relationship between central

and local govenrament, penal

Mr David Steel, the Liberal

his right of veto over policy.

tion by expert committees.

Mr Steel and his chief whip,

Steel prepares a rough ride By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Liberal pressure groups were engaged yesterday in a battle for Mr David Steel's ear as he prepared his crucial conference speech for today.

The party's president-elect, Mr Des Wilson, was urging Mr Steel to be conciliatory and to respect the feelings the to respect the feelings the party showed in rejecting his line on defence. So were the Association of Liberal Councillors and the candidates'

association.
But Mr Steel was preparing a rough ride for the party and was prepared to shed a few passengers in his determination to sweep away the muddle and achieve some clarity.

What was clear in the

the defence debate was that this was probably the last Liberal Assembly of its kind. The defence dispute is likely to have profound coo-sequences for Mr Steel's leadership, for the constitu-tion of the party and for the

Complaints were flying thick and fast from Liberal activists that, while they respect their leader's ability and public appeal, he is out of

with his own party he would be unstoppable". The troubles came, they say. because Mr Steel remains closeted with his entourage, by which they mostly mean his indispensable chief adviser, Mr Richard Holme. They complain that Mr William Wallace, formerly a close adviser, who did communicate with activist groups, has been excluded from the

government. party, a task that was per-formed a few years ago with

unfailing good humour by Mr Gruffyd Evans and Mr Geoff Tordoff, both now peers. But now that the Liberals have not six MPs but nineteen the cheerful anarchy that has prevailed for years can no longer be afforded.

inner circles since the leaking of his report a year ago in which he said with total accuracy that the Alliance was insufficiently prepared for What is clear is that the party leadership oow lacks men who can manage the

sound common sense and

Now that there are 2,000

continuing fallout from the public relations shambles of

controversy over a post-electioo merger with the SDP.

people instead of 200 turning up to the Liberal Assembly they cannot afford to allow

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instantly

Mr Eric Goode, an engine driver, was crushed to death at the controls of his Inter-City

express when it ploughed into another train at 100 mph on

nuc. Crewe, died instantly

mangled cab of the Liverpool

in collision with the London

to Manchester train at Colwich Junction.

The two trains were packed

with weekend travellers and

Mr Edward Huntbach, the

mid-Staffordshire coroner, ad-

journed the inquest until after

the Department of Transport

100 people were injured.

public inquiry into

Staffordshire.

It took firemen several

Britain's 200,000 drug addicts need love, chemists' group told

At least 200,000 Britons are drug addicts, the British Pharmaceutical conference

was told yesterday.

Dr Brenda Davies, a consultant psychiatrist, told the conference in Jersey there has been an enormous increase in drug addiction during the past

by total acceptance", could the problems of drug addiction be

Dr Davies said that al- at that time. though there were no typical problem drug users", emo-uonal immaturity, a denial of dependants and in 1983, an-

Peer group pressure was a account the oumber of addicts powerful force and many using amphetamines, barbitu-

In 1982 the Home Office reality, low frustration tol-erance, an inability to cope to the list.

Heroin offenders rise by 30 per cent a year

guilty or cautioned are increasing by an average of 30 per cent each year, a Home Office Statistical Bulletin said

The average rise for those involved with amphetamines is 25 per cent and with cannabis

The rises involving beroin. amphetamines and cannabis almost entirely accounted for the increase to 26,600 in the total number of people found guilty or cautioned in 1985 for drugs offences - more than in

any earlier year.
Nearly all the increase between 1984 and 1985 was accounted for by a rise of about 1,500 (69 per cent) in the

creased in each of the past 10 years at an average rate of 8 per cent per annum. The rise Lunar House, Croydo of about 1,600 (6 per cent) rey CR0 9YD; £2.50).

with tension and low staying power were common in many

Dr Davies said: "The figures have continued to rise at

adolescents would indulge in drug misuse rather than suffer the derision of group

drug addiction during the past 15 years.

She said that only with "a con-judgemental, loving and caring attitude, accompanied by total accompance", could the but field workers estimated the actual number of addicts at between 20,000 and 30,000

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

between 1984 and 1985 was less than the increase in each of the three previous years which averaged about 2,400

successive year to about 4,900 or nearly double the 1980 total. The most frequent type of offence, unlawful posper cent (about 22,600) of those found guilty of or can-tioned for drogs offences in

There were about 30,500 seizures of controlled drags in 1985, 7 per cent more than in 1984 and nearly three times the number in 1975. Home Office Statistical Bulletin, Issue 28/86 (Statistical Department, Home Office, Lunar House, Croydon, Sur-

an alarming rate. Taking into using amphetamines, barbiturates and cannabis, the num-bers soar and there are probably about 200,000 ad-"If we now add the number

of benzodiazepine users who are dependent, the problems assume assume staggering proportions". Dr Davies said. She said that one in five women and one in 10 men in Britain used benzodiazepines for at least a month each year. Of those, 25 per cent was likely to become dependent

after three months. • The skill and experience of legal draftsmen were cru-cially important for the effec-tive enforcement of drug abuse laws, Dr David Patterson, a Home Office scientist,

told the conference.

He said that varied technical defences had been advanced over the years against charges brought under the Misuse of Drugs Act. The Misuse of Drugs Act.

Rush-hour traffic in the City (12 per cent).

The number of persons for instance, made no mention of the minimum amount of a controlled drug which might of London came to a standstill yesterday morning after firemen spent three hours fighting a fire at the Bank of England Although the fire, which be the subject of a charge. It was, however, a valid defence started in a contractor's but on the roof of the single-storey if an accused could show that section of the bank, was put out shortly before 6am, clearhe had no knowledge that he was in possession of the drug. ing-up caused severe conges-tion in the Threadneedle Dr Patterson said that the legal criteria should therefore

not be "usability", but London Fire Brigade was investigating the incident, but "If a substance is visible. a spokesman said arson was tangible and measurable it is not suspected.

certainly something. Quantity More than 60 firemen were may also be relevant to the called to the fire, which was issue of knowledge: a minute noticed about 3am. The bank quantity of a drug could mean said a general office on the third floor of the main building prior possession of a larger had been put out of use by smoke and heat damage, but the fire had not disrupted the quantity if the evidence as a whole indicates knowledge by the accused", .Dr Patterson bank's daily business.

rush hour

By David Sapsted



RSPCA in plea for search powers

By Nicholas Beeston

The RSPCA is pressing the Home Office for powers to search premises after inspectors iovestigated a record number of animal abuse complaints in the first six months of this year.

From January to June the society's 248 iospectors were called to investigate 37,453 complaints, an increase of 6,500 on last year. Dogs are the most ill-treated

pets, and the charity estimate that 1,750 are put down every

To combat what the society believes could "be the tip of an iceburg" it has been pressing. the Home Office for greater recognition and is seeking an amendment to the [91] Protection of Animais Act, giving its inspectors similar powers of entry to the police. The society's inspectors already work closely with po-lice, local authorities and Ministry of Agriculture of-ficials, but it says hundreds of animals are suffering unnecessarily because inspectors cannot get access to property.

The chief officer of the inspectorate, Mr Charles Mar-shall, said: "It really is time that the RSPCA was accepted for what they are and that is animal welfare officers. Legislation would help us do our

He said the society would not employ foot-in-the-door tactics but would seek warrants through the courts.

During the first half of this year, 899 offenders were convicted to the courts. The number of cautions issued rose to 3,279 from 2,154 in the

Parties 'in agreement on housing policies'

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

A consensus has emerged among the main political parties about the future thrust of housing policy, the Social Democratic Party said vesterday.

They all support new mea-sures to give tenants greater control over their council estates and to generate low cost rented accommodation through a mix of public aod private funding. Mr John Cartwright, SDP

housing spokesman and MP for Woolwich, welcomed last week's government move changing the rules governing housing association finance to allow two pilot schemes aimed at creating a cash partnership in the rented sector.

He told the National Housing and Town Planning Council conference at Stoke-on-Trent that it was just one example of how the political parties are coming closer to-

gether over housing. He quoted Mr Jeff Rooker, Labour's housing spokesman. as saying he had trouble detecting any difference be-tween SDP and Labour policies.

Friday, an inquest at Stafford was told yesterday.
Mr Goode, aged 58, a father
of three from Stanhope Avedifferences" did remain. The Government was not investing enough moncy in housing to meet demand and many hours to cut his body from the Labour councils were wedded to an "outdated form of to Euston express which was municipalism" in the way they ran their council prop-

erties, he said.

Mr Cartwright pressed the case for the SDP's plan for annual subsidies to landlords to help them hold down their charges and so stimulate the private rented sector.

He said that after five years of operation, a state input of £52 million would generate the £1,650 million of private

London degrees

The following degrees are annuunced by London University:

(West, C)

Class & N C Ashford (R Holl and Bed):
A A Barr (West C): L Balivaja (OMt J
P Benkhabe) (West C): J C Claylon
(West C): C Collon (West C): J M
Howard (Goldsmiths): K Mills (Goldsmiths): A Rees (Birkbeck): V Reiwan
(OMt): J F L Silectes (West C): J A

Finnish Language

Finnish Studies

School of Pharmacy Toxicology and Pharmacology (for external students) Chinese 2 (Dlw II): T V Leung.

28:2 (Div II):H E Her 99ins:Y Knighl:JCM 28:3:BM Crzeda. Geography

German Class 2 (Div I): D Owen. Pass: A C M Brown.

History - Branch II Class 2 (Div D: S E Corner: M A Hay: M E C Webster. Class 2 (Div II): G M Asprey: 0 C Bretherton: C K Egan: V T Evans: V C A H Rock. Pass: S C Roberts.

History of Art (Old Regulations) M D Webb. Philosophy

ss & N A Barnor: O Bort: V Ralphs Serbo-Crost **BMus** (For external students)
Class 2 (Div D: N R Gaze,
Class 2 (Div II): S Eastwood: A Gab

LLR (For external students)

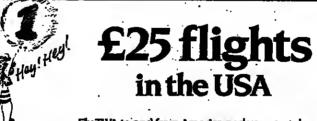
BSc (Econ) (For external students)
Class 1: P of J Connolly.
Class 2 (Div D: C Rose. Class 2 (On the 5 T J Cartwright: Dall: M Foley: J J Hannon: F B Smith

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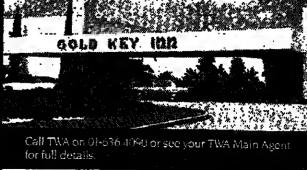
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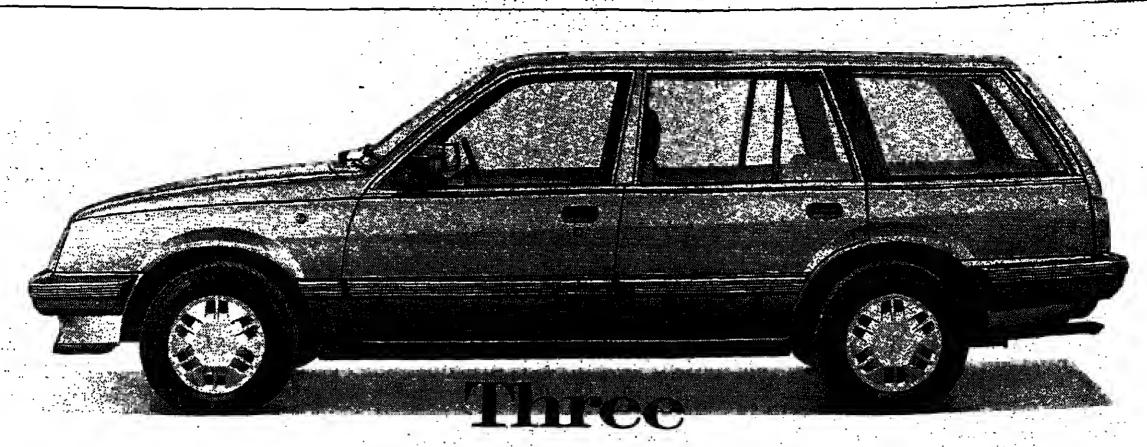
Free Hotels

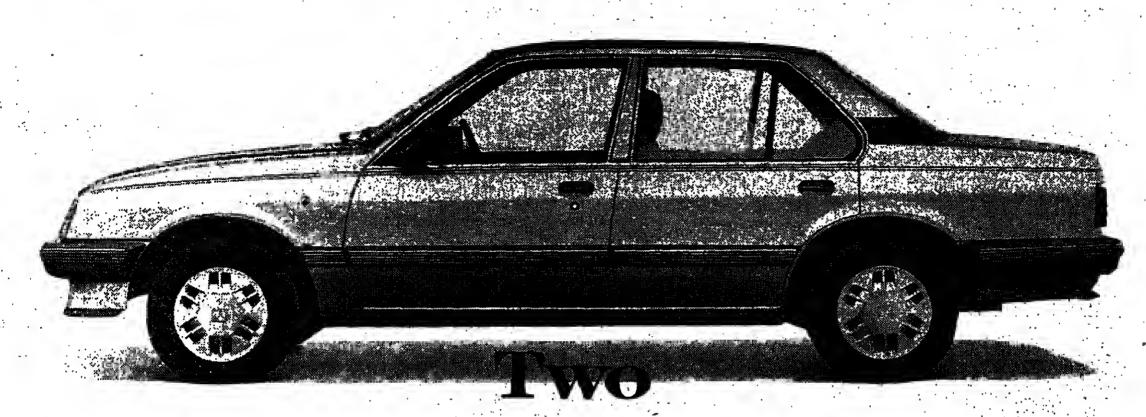
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Better still, all Vauxhall-Opel dealers are currently offering some very special deals on 1986 Cavaliers. So shouldn't you call in for a test flight today?

ETTERBY DESIGN.

1/

Result talks: Sino-

love tribu

Comecon meeting applauded

Etna quiet.

THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26 1986

Killer of

British

teenagers

gets life

Hong Kong (Reuterl - A Chinese youth aged 16 who

idmitted murdering two British teenagers on a remote Hong Kong hillside was sentenced yesterday to indefinite

The youth, who was not named because of his age, pleaded guilty to killing

Nicola Myers, aged 18, and Kenneth McBride, 17, on April 20, 1985.

Four others have been charged with murder and rape

in connection with the case.

Havana expels

agency chiefs

Havana (AFP) - Cuba has

expelled the bureau chiefs here

of Reuters and Agence France-

Presse news agencies for hav-ing quoted a human rights activisi.

Mr Robert Powell of Reuter

and M Noel Lorthiois of AFP had sent dispatches qualing

Elizardo Sanchez Santa Cruz.

vice-president of the un-official Cuban Human Rights

Cost of fraud

Peking (Reuter) - Huang

Climbers' ban

Kaihmandu (AFP) - Two

mountaineers, a Swiss and a

Pole, have been banned from

climbing in the Nepalese Himalayas for five years after

an illegal scaling of the 26,903 ft Mount Cho Oyu.

Party millions

Committee.

reported.

detention.

Success for Gorbachov initiative

Resumption of border talks adds to thaw in Sino-Soviet relations

rift between the two largest communist states received a significant boost yesterday with the announcement that talks on border disputes beween China and the Soviet Union are to be resumed after: a break of nearly nine years.

The decision to reconvene next year talks about an area which prompted clashes be-tween the Chinese and Soviet armies in 1969 and 1970 was taken during a meeting at the.
United Nations between the
two Foreign Ministers, Mr
Eduard Shevardnadze and Mr

Wu Xueqian. Official reports of the meeting said that the two ministers had held extensive talks on normalizing relations and on international issues. The meeting was seen as fresh evidence of the Sino-Soviet diplomatic thaw prompted by a keynote speech delivered in July by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Kremlin leader.

Senior Western diplomats said last night that the decision to resume at deputy foreign minister level the boundary negotiations which broke down in June 1978 was certain to have been prompted by Mr Gorbachov's July ini-

Attempts to heal the 25-year vesterday Tass, the Soviet along the Chinese shore thus the two largest Chinese important territorial claiming a number of islands concessions over disputed islands in the Amur river.

In a related development news agency, reported from Peking that the two countries had initialled a draft agreement to set up a joint commission to oversee the "com-prehensive use" of water resources of the border sections of the Amur and Argun

Mr Gorbachov's Vladivostok speech was seen as a major bid to improve rela-tions with Peking and, to a lesser extent, the rest of Asia, as a parallel to his so-called "charm offensive" in West. Europe,

The talks to be resumed

next year are expected to cover a range of disputes along the world's largest land border, which at present is guarded by an estimated 450,000 to 500,000 Soviet troops. The talks began in October 1969 and continued intermittently until June 1978 when they broke down as a result of the bitter ideological dispute between China and

Until Mr Gorbachov's July

Howe tribute to Nato

West.

New York - Sir Geoffrey the failure of Moscow's stra-Howe, the Foreign Secretary, tegy despite the Soviet Union's said yesterday that encouraging signs of movement in US-mind n rift, he said. Soviet arms control talks were a tribute to Nato solidarity in the face of Moscow's persistent efforts to drive a wedge between the US and its European partners (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).

Effective transatlantic consultations had contributed to

Comecon

meeting

applauded

From Richard Owen

The completion of three days of talks this week be-

tween the EEC and Comecon,

the Soviet bloc economie

organization, was hailed in

Brussels yesterday as a further

step towards reducing East-

West problems, anything -

like the Stockholm agreement

- which promotes dialogue is welcome," one EEC official

said. But Commission sources

warned that the EEC was only

at the start of lengthy and

complex contacts with Com-

econ and was "proceeding.

As the EEC negotiating

team. led by Mr John Maslen,

head of the EEC Department

for Relations with Eastern Europe, returned from Ge-

neva, it emerged that one of

the main obstacles to agree-

ment between the trading

blocs is the EEC's insistence

thot any joint political

declaration must include a

clause referring to West Berlin

as an integral part of West

Germany. But officials stressed that

the status of Berlin was only

one sticking point and that the

Twelve remain opposed to any agreement likely to limit the EEC's right to deal with

East European nations on a

Mr Willy de Clercq, the EEC Commissioner for Ex-

ternal Relations, maintains

that Comecon is dominated

by Moscow, has no common

commercial policy and is not

comparable to the EEC in

aims or structure.

Mr de Clercq, who held a series of talks with East Euro-

pean ministers at the Gatt

conference in Uruguay and at

the United Nations this week,

vesterday praised Comecon's

positive attitude to the nor-

malization process", but stressed the EECs bilateral

An exchange of letters on

this point between Mr de-Clereq and Mr Vyacheslav

Syichov, the Comecon Sec-

retary General, has only par-

The EEC-Comecon dia-

logue, invigorated under Mr Mikhail Gorbachov after

years in the doldrums, could

eventually lead to Soviet dip-

lomatic recognition of the

ties in Eastern Europe.

tially satisfied Brussels.

bilateral basis.

Given the current East-

West tensions.

with caution".

the Soviet Union. tiative. In a speech delivered speech, Moscow had main-in Vladivostok, he offered the tained that the border ran

> This had left the Russians no choice but to move from the propaganda arena to the bargaining table, he told a press conference bere after almost a week of United Nations debate dominated by relations between East and

claiming a number of islands in the river for itself. China's grievances were increased by the fact that the Ussuri river. on the eastern frontier, frecow regarded as its territory.

The border talks are seen by quently changed course, detaching pieces of bank to form new islands which Mosobservers of Sino-Soviet relations as further quickening the pace of rapprochement between the two communist giants. This had already increased significantly earlier this month with the successful visit to Peking by Mr Nikolai Talyzin, a Soviet Deputy Prime Minister.

For a number of years, the Chinese have listed three main obstacles to improved relations with the Soviet Union: the continuing Soviet presence in Afghanistan, military concentrations along the Chinese border, and Soviet backing for the Vietnemese forces in Cambodia,

Recent Soviet moves are seen by observers as having shown willingness to address the first two of these.

Earlier this month, Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, said that he would agree to a summit with Mr Gorbachov, if the Soviet Union took "solid steps" towards getting Vietnam to withdraw its troops from Cambodia.

Although such a move is regarded as difficult, Soviet sources have hinted that a Sino-Soviet summit remains bigh on Mr Gorbachov's list of priorities.

The signs of an impending Sino-Soviet thaw have caused some concern in US diplomatic circles, but no Western observers bere expect a return to the closeness developed in the 1950s.

He is concerned that the

judgment on whether a release

is likely to affect another country is made where the

accident has occured: the per-

son who caused the pollution

decides whether to give notice

Signor Zanone suggested

that precisely those circum-stances occured when the

Soviet Union at first decided

not to tell their neighbours

that an accident had

ing to notify any leak from

nuclear test sites, and the

Soviet Union is pledged to

support the conventions, but

Mr Leif Dunfjeld, from

his family and on a culture more than 1.000 years old by the public health measures

made necessary by the fallout

He believes the cull of

reindeer being carried out because of the risk of unacceptably high levels of

radiation in their meat could

at worst cause the herds to

become extinct. At best, it

would take more than a

generation for them to re-

The plight of African min-

ers in the world's largest

uranium operation, at the

Rossing Mine in Namibia, was related by Mr Sacky Am-

unyela, a former truck driver

Mr Oscar Temaru, a former

customs officer in French

of Chemobyl.

at Rossing.

trauma which, they say, goes French for weapon tests.

The Americans are unwill-

of the incident.

happened.

neighbouring countries after on terms which seem to any nuclear accident; the sec-exclude independent inspec-

Greens hold their own

nuclear safety rally

Vienna - One of Vienna's unrecognized at formal con-

most famous landmarks, the giant ferris wheel made famnical detail.

Man, was draped yesterday Lapland, told of the impact on

and would call on mutual tion of their sites.



A policeman grabbing Frédéric Oriach as he tries to declare his innocence to journalists în the Jardin du Luxembourg.

Bombing suspect seized in Paris park

From Diana Geddes Paris

Frédéric Oriach, a suseft group Action Directe, was arrested yesterday as he was about to hold a press con-ference is the Jardin du Luxembourg in Paris.

The day before, five of his friends, all of French nationality, had been arrested on the orders of the examining magistrate investigating the recent bombings in Paris. The five, who were said to be "liable to bring aid and assistance to terrorists", were still in police custody last night.

It had been reported that M Oriach, who was released from prison in April after having served five years for member-"association of

was to prove that he had in no way gone into hiding that he promptly called the public press conference.

press conference.

He was jumped on by plainclothes policemen and roughly dragged away, with a bery of journalists and cameramen in hot pursuit still bombarding him with questions. M Oriach shouted: "I'm being used as a scapegoat because the police are in-

am a perfectly legal, pro-Palestinian militant. "I am in no way clandestine The police knew where to find me. I have always been against

all indiscriminate terrorist at-He has always maintained that he is not a member of Action Directe, which has

said yesterday that the Goverument was still convinced that the track leading to the capable of doing their work. 1 Abdallah brothers was the right one in the bombings investigation.

Action Directe.

The French police have put out "wanted" notices for four brothers of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, the alleged Farl Teader, who is serving a fouryear sentence in France, and for five other Farl members.

The South African Gov-

ernment's Bureau for Inform-

ation announced yesterday that it had decided the best

way to improve the accuracy

'and quality of the service pro-vided by its "media centre" in

Pretoria was to close it down.

would close from today and

telephone inquiries from the

press would no longer be aos-

wered. In future, the bureau

would reply only to inquiries

received by telex, "and then

only when in possession of all

Telephone replies to press

queries would be given "only

in exceptional cases, such as

acts of terror". The bureau said it was taking this action

because of press criticism of

the accuracy of information it

had been providing.
"It would appear that one of
the main problems which has

arisen in this regard has been

the unevaluated transmission

Johannesburg - The rebel Dutch Reformed Church

clergyman, Dr Allan Boesak, has been elected Moderator of

the Mission Church, the

branch of the church which

ministers mainly to South Africa's Coloured community

Since 1982 Dr Boesak has

been president of the World

Alliance of Reformed Chur-

ches, but until now had been

denied the top job in his own

church by conservative Col-

(Michael Hornsby writes).

salient and verified facts".

The bureau said the centre

Armed Revolutionary Faction

(Farl), the group believed to be behind the Paris bombings.

But there is no doubt that he is

a founder of an extreme-left

group which was to become

one of the main constituents of

M Denis Baudonin, the Prime Minister's spokesman,

turned up in northern Lebanon week ago, the bombings in Paris bave ceased.

to Mgr Capacci to see what he could do. There was no quesof envisaging any kind of

Pretoria cuts off

line to the press

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Mgr Capucci had met

Yuhui. a high-ranking Chinese Communist Party official in Guangxi province, was executed for leading a group which earned the equivalent of more than £34,000 in fraud and bribery. Peking Radio

M Baodonin vigorously denied newspaper claims that the Government had negotiated with Farl this summer over the release of Georges Abdallah. He also insisted that the Government had given no mission to Monsignor Hilarion Capocci, a Syrian-born former Greek Orthodox Archbisbop of Jerusalem, who visited Abdallab on Monday.

Abdallab at his own request, M Baudouin said. "It was up tion of giving into blackmail or

a result of telephone inquiries.

It has sometimes happened

that the initial reports received by the bureau have had to

be amended as more accurate

and evaluated information

Friday, September 26, at 12.00

The centre was set up

shortly after the declaration of

the state of emergency on June

12, under the terms of which

reporting of unrest and actions

Recently the bureau, whose

of the security forces is se-

ultimate boss is the Depuly

Minister of Information, Mr

Louis Nel, has been under fire

money on producing a "peace song", aimed at promoting

racial harmony, to be aired on

oured colleagues and sec-

onded white ministers who

disapprove of his political

Dr Boesak, who was jailed

for three weeks in August and

September last year and then

released and charged with

subversion under the Internal

Security Act, is currently at

large on bail of 20,000 rand (£6,150). The hearing of the

case against him was adjourned last week until

November 28.

піса.

radio as a commercial.

Church job for Boesak

verely restricted.

"The bureau has decided to

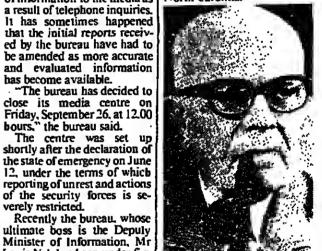
has become available.

bours," the bureau said.

Peking (AFP) - The Chinese Communist Party has admitted 6.3 million new members since 1981, bringing total

membership to 44 million. Brain drain Washington (API - The

active ingredient in mari-juana called THC causes a loss of brain cells in rats similar to that attributed to ageing, raising fresh concern about the illegal drug, according to Dr Philip Landfield of Wake Forest University, North Carolina. of information to the media as



for spending some 1.5 million Signor Sandro Pertini, the rand (£462,000) of taxpayers' former President of Italy (above) celebrated his 90tb hirthday yesterday. The Pope joined leading politicians in congratulating him.

Live surgery

Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet surgeons gingerly but successfully removed a primed grenade lodged in a soldier wounded while serving in Afghanistan.

Gorilla dies

New York (AP) - Carolyn, the oldest gorilla in captivity. died of natural causes in the Bronx Zoo at the age of 47. She stayed at the Central Park Zoo from 1943 until 1982 when she was moved to the Bronx Zoo.

Aid call

San Jose (Reuter) - Costa Rica asked for international help to deal with the growing number of Nicaraguan refu-gees entering the country daily announce the appointment of gees entering the country daily Mr Edward Perkins, as the to escape the bloodshed and first black US Ambassador to economic hardships. Only South Africa. Mr Perkins, a about 21,000 of the estimated 150,000 Nicaraguans io Costa

Chernobyl aftermath

Experts warned of

'cosmetic' treaties

From Pearce Wright, Science Editor, Vienna

at developing standards to obyl fallout io northern Italy

make nuclear power safer was lies behind Signor Zanone's

more of a cosmetic exercise doubts.

than a practical proposition.

The conference of the Inter-

national Atomic Energy Ag-

ency, called to devise a way to

avoid any repetition of the Chernobyl disaster, has pro-

posed two conventions. And

the Soviet Union, the United

States. Britain. France and

China, with other countries,

But Signor Malerio Zanone.

Italy's Minister for Industry.

pointed the conference to what he called "glaring deficiencies" in the proposed

The first treaty should en-

sure better early warning to

ous in the film The Third

with a banner calling for the

international abandonment of nuclear power (Pearce Wright

Significantly, Austria is the

first industrial country to

reverse its nuclear energy

policy. The Government sign-

ed an order yesterday for the

dismanting of its controversial

nuclear power plant at

Zwentendorf, completed in 1978 at a cost of £520 million.

But the event in the Prater

carnival park was to publicize

the "other nuclear con-ference" in Vienna this week.

a special assembly of the

International Atomic Energy

The park meeting was arranged by an alliance of the

"green" organizations to allow the "human voice" of the

casualties of nuclear energy to

It is in the form of a tribunal

at which the "victims" of

nuclear power tell of the

It was never used.

be heard.

writes).

have agreed to sign them.

conventions.

world's most powerful nations up.

The experience of Chem-The Italian delegate told the assistance to speed the clean-

Israeli pollont. French to stay part of Unifil

M Chirac: insisting on an

From Zoriana Pysariwsky

New York M Jacques Chirac, the-French Prime Minister, said his Government had no plans to withdraw the French confingent serving with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil), despite a declared campaign by the pro-Iranian Hezboliah militia tu drive UN peacekeeping forces out of Lebanon

M Chirac laid down certain conditions for Unifil's continconditions for Only a contin-ued presence in Lebanon, including a complete Israeli pollont. Israel has already said it would not abandon its security belt on the ground that Unifil was unable to sufficiently protect Israel's porthern border.

M Chirac said France had no proof that any government was hehind the recent wave of terrorist bombings in Paris, saying that , he believed one group, perhaps acting in con-cert with another, was responsible for the attacks.

He said he was "allergic" to the idea of negotiating with terrorists and denied reports that France had entered into discussions earlier this year with a terrorist group believed to be responsible for the recent bombings. M Chirac refused to say that Iran was behind the attacks on Unifil.

GRENOBLE: A group of 233 French soldiers left France yesterday to join a logistical support unit of Unifil

Jet forced down in Zambia

From Martha de la Cal

Lisbon

Zambia videred a Portuguese aircrafi carrying 121
passengers and eight crew to land in Lusaka on Tuesday and held it on the ground for 18 bours, claiming it had violated Zambian airspace. The plane, which had been flying from Maputo in Mozambique to Luanda in Angola. en route to Portugal, arrived in Lisbon yesterday. It was released after the Portuguese Ambassador in Lusaka appealed to the Zambian For-eign Minister. None of the

passengers or crew had been Zambia claimed that Porrugal's state airline, Tap-Air Portugal, had failed to request permission to fly over the country. The Zambian Government declared its airspace a restricted area after a South African attack on the country several months ago.

Tap-Air and the Portuguese Foreign Ministry claim the airline presented a request in July. There had been no reply. A second Tap-Air plane, which took off from Johannesburg for Lisbon on Wednesday, turned back when it received no reply from the control tower in Zambia to a request to fly over the country. Political observers in Lis-

bon believe the action was taken in retaliation for Portugal's role in preventing the export of coal being included in EEC sanctions against South Africa.

Reagan to veto tough sanctions Bill From Mohsin Ali

President Reagan plans to veto a tough congressional Bill-of economic sanctions against South Africa today the Senate ... Republican · leader.

Senator Robert Dole, said

veto", meaning Congress tural products from South Afmight override it. . A presidential veto can be

overriden by two-thirds ma-jority in the Senate and the House of Representatives. The congressional Bill's measures call for a ban on US

yesterday. measures call for a ban on US imports of textiles, coal, steel.

"il would be hard to sustain a iron and uranium and agricul-

career diplomat, is now Ambassador to Liberia.

Rica are recognized refugees.

Censorless Hungary finds freedom has limits n deep feeling for his native to the bone in Hungary, indeed passed in Hungary, self-censorship on these sub-

From Roger Boyes Budapest

Pacific territories and now mayor of a small town in-Tahiti, described the slow erosion caused by the use of the Mururoa Atoll by the of the disgraced and lamented Prime Minister, Mr Imre Nagy.

> survived the revolution; did time in jail and emerged as a useful conduit between the fringe opposition and more cautious reform economists. Among the graveside en-

logies there was a particularly telling one from a dissident: "We hope that the time has now passed when funerals are the only occasion one can speak freely." Well, yes, that time has

rightly praised as the most relaxed country in the Soviet bloc. But how free is free? There is technically no censor in Hungary, but the Com-munist Party pominates the senior editorial staff of all publications and has instituteda system of post-censorship with detailed analysis of what sbould not have been printed. The latest victim of post-Reprimends, wernings,

A television news director

Mentions of Trotsky, Afghanistan and criticism of the Soviet-Union- are off-limits. For the most part editorial-

jects: that is, they ignore them. But there are certain grey areas and, if an enterprising writer slips through a reference to a Soviet bistorical figure, somebody somewhere - perhaps a vigilant reader in the Soviet Embassy - will make it an issue. Inquests are

censorship is a writer and playwright. Mr Istvan Csurka. Earlier this year Mr Csurka made a tour of the US, Canada and West Germany.

cast to Hungary one of Mr Csurka's more critical lectures. At the same time thewriter had a volume of essays published in New York.

Although obviously sceptical about socialism and concerned with the moral health boards and writers exercise of Hungary, the lectures show world, but apparently too close lesson there somewhere,

country. That was not good enough for the Hungarian Deputy Minister of Culture, Mr Gyorgy Vaida: "Editorial of-

ices will not publish work by decision is taken..." The authorities have also magazine Tiszatáj and are carrying out an investigation

into a "series of errors" committed by the editors. These seem to include the publication of poems by Gaspar Nagy, dismissed in 1984 as secretary of the Writers' Union.

The magazine has been erary journals throughout the

There are some Hungarians who argue that a censor - an intelligeat, sensitive one — might be preferable to the current state of affairs. Self- and post-censorship is

Istvan Csurka until a further a lottery in which there are no prizes, only penalties.

Just as nobody would think

just suspended the literary of writing about the Soviet troops in Hungary, so nobody wrote about yet another football corruption scandal in Hungary this spring. It was the classic story of money for goals, but coming just before Hnngary's participation in the World Cup, reporters restrained themselves in the

It was no time to knock the Hongarian football establishment. In the event, Hungary Hnngarians selling their suffered its most crushing souls; normal fodder for lit- defeat 6-0 against the Soviet Union. Perhaps there is a

Etna quiets down after eruption From Peter Nichols more activity registered than towns on M1 Eina's slopes.

Rome

The airport at Catania in eastern Sicily was re-opened yesterday evening after it had been closed for 24 hours because volcanic dust settled on the runways after Wednesday night's sudden eruption of

The cruption had opened a Alt Eina. new crack on the north-cast summit but by vesterday. evening the situation with little fell on Catania and the smaller feel the heat."

easeous vapours emerging from the craters. The eruption followed

about 10 days of activity, including small expulsions of lava. It was marked by the dramatic emergence of a black cloud of volcanic ash, similar night: "I have never experiin its mushroom shape to a enced anything like Wednesnuclear explosion. It rose to day night. Volcanic bombs more than a mile in height and were reaching heights between was clearly visible from the two and three miles, and at a-

The airport was closed because there were fears that aircraft would skid on the slippery surface. Mr John Murray, a British

volcanologisi leading a study group on Mt Etna, said last evening the situation was re-

There were several hundred mourners, many of them too young to remember the 1956 uprising, at the recent Buda-pest funeral of Mr Ferenc Donath. He was a doughty reformer, part of the entourage

Unlike Mr Nagy, who was executed in 1958, Mr Donath

was reprimanded the other day for showing too much of the British royal wedding; the coverage, though better than in the rest of East Europe, was not exactly comprehensive.

dismissals and closures are

part of everyday publishing

Radio Free Europe broad-

publishing good, agonized verses, larded with Welv-schmerz and references to

national interest.

US forces in Honduras on alert

Contra rebels believed ready for big push into Nicaragua

A few weeks before the Reagan Administration begins pumping substantial new funds into supporting the Nicaraguan Contras, there is growing speculation here that the rebels are plaoning a big incursion into Sandinista

Contra camps along the tense border with Nicaragua have been put off-limits to journalists amid rumours of intensive preparations for resumption of the fighting.

There are indications that the US military machine in Honduras has been put on high alert. A large party of Special Forces commandos is said to have arrived recently at the sprawling American Air Force base in Palmerola, an hour's drive from the capital.

The CIA station in Tegucigalpa - one of the most important in Central America - is also believed to be receiving reinforcements to help organ-ize the renewed campaign. the highly advanced Stingray, to combat the air threat.

civilians often describing themselves as anthropologists.

Ever since the Reagan Administration succeeded in

pushing its controversial \$100 million military aid package for the Contras through Congress last June, there have been suggestions that the rebels will be encouraged to take and hold a town inside Nicaragua to demonstrate their improved military prowess. It is no secret that their American instructors were sharply disappointed by previous offensives, which have usually petered out into disorderly retreats before the Saodinistas' increasingly effective counter-insurgency

their Soviet belicopters. In the coming round of fighting, the Contras will almost certainly have some US anti-aircraft missiles, possibly

troops and the firepower of

wards non-combatants, is certain to expose the White House to renewed pressure from opponents of Administration policy in Honduras

and Nicaragua The more Reagan builds up the Cootras as heroes fighting for freedom, the greater the pressure will be on them to deliver something that looks like \$100 million," one ob-server said. "What surprises me is that nobody seems to have thought much about the possibility that they will take some town, then get trapped there. Are the Americans going to risk sending the Seventh

Cavalry in to rescue them?" Similar questions about the real objective of US policy in Nicaragua were being asked by Western diplomats at a farewell party thrown earlier this week for Mr John Ferch, unceremoniously fired as US Ambassador to Honduras a

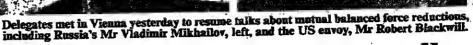
Flights into Honduras recently have contained an unusually high oumber of American
civilians often describing
themselves as anthropologists

Another poor performance
on the battlefield, especially if aid was secured. His dismissal, after less than a year in one
of the most sensitive posts in Central America, was attributed by the State Department to not effectively carrying out US policy in Honduras.

But the growing oumber of Hondurans who worry about where the ever-closer military links with the US, and the presence of thousands of wellarmed Contras on their territory, is taking their country, interpreted this as meaning that Mr Ferch was not considered hawkish enough on these issues to satisfy Washington and their own military high

To the State Department's dismay, Mr Ferch has begun delivering some trenchant public observations about the policies he was expected to follow. That \$100 million, he warms, "will go so fast it is really just a down payment. The logic of it all means that military operation.





has stationed in Central

Nato has claimed repeat-

edly that the Eastern bloc's

estimates are several tens of

thousands out on Western figures gleaned from intelli-

However, last December

Nate, in a proposal largely inspired by the then British ambassador to the talks, Mr

Michael Alexander, agreed to set aside the data issue and

proceed with questions of

This, however, met with a

cool response from the War-

saw Pact and, despite claims

Gloom over Vienna troop cut talks From Richard Bassett, Vienna

The 40th round of mutual balanced force reduction talks (MBFR) began yesterday in Vienna amid increasing speculation that the dead-locked negotiations may not survive into the new year.

"The talks are in trouble and could easily end quite soon," a highly placed Nato source said.

The negotiations, which were begun in 1973 and which aim to reduce the levels of conventional forces in Central Europe, have been stalled for years on the so-called "data" question - the issue of how many troops the Warsaw Pact by delegates on both sides to the contrary, it is widely believed that Moscow is dissatisfied with the talks and would be happy to end them. The recent Stockholm ac-

cord has been seen as evidence of Moscow's preference for the Conference of Security and Co-operation in Europe pro-cess as a means of maintaining dialogue with the West. A means of incorporating

the troop level talks in Vienna into CSCE negotiations would, however, be resisted by Nato which is, despite the difficulties of MBFR, eager that the Vienna talks should

Test ban would bar safety research'

cabinet h

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TELL TIME IN SELL

क्षांत्र । य धार्य

Bearing Mills

Cicamilia . . .

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The United States disclosed that about two-thirds of its nuclear stockpile has yet to be fitted with ultra-modern safety devices, and gave this as a key reasoo for cootinuing

underground testing.
The Pentagon released an unusual photograph of a dam-aged ouclear warhead and made public a letter to Congress from Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, in support of President Reagan's strong opposition to joining the Soviet Union's unilateral test ban.

The warhead was cracked in an experiment during an underground nuclear test in Nevada, the Pentagon said, That testing could help American scientists to design shiekls to protect warheads from attack in space as they headed for their targets.

"The introduction of modern safety and security devices into the two-thirds of our stockpiled weapons that do

stockpiled weapons that do not yet have them would be haited" by a test ban, Mr Weinberger said in his letter.

But Mr Frank Gaffiney, the Deputy Assistant Defence Secretary, emphasized that American nuclear weapons had been designed for decades in a manner in which there was "zero possibility" of an accidental nuclear explosion.

But some high explosive, non-nuclear triggers on such devices could detonate in a plane crash or other accident, possibly causing the spread of dangerous plutonium.

"We are fixing the problem through . . . a very impressive technique called 'insensitive high explosive' that will not detonate except under very carefully controlled, specific

Falkland fishing pacts defended by Argentina

Argentina has strongly de- in the economie zone that is fended its bilateral agreements exclusively Argentine". He with the Soviet Union and said the agreements rec-Bulgaria allowing those countries to fish in the waters ognized Argentine claims to sovereignty in the zone.

round the Falkland Islands. The British position, re-Replying to recent criticism iterated by Sir Geoffrey at the of the agreements by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Minister, the Argentine Fish-United Nations this week, is that the issue should be re-solved through multilateral negotiations. London also eries Under-Secretary, Señor Luis Jaimes, said on Wednessupports a study of fishing day that they "guarantee withresources in the area by the out a doubt the conservation UN Food and Agricultural of the area's fishing resources Organization. and regulate their exploitation

Lange rejects Russian bid for landing rights

The New Zealand Govern- United States, and other inment yesterday rejected a dependent nations in the renewed Soviet request for Aeroflot landing rights and fishing fleet facilities South Pacific.

The request was raised with Mr Michael Moore, New Zealand's Minister for Overseas Trade, who is in Moscow Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister, said in Wellington that the approach was rejected because of wider relationships with the Soviet Union and other countries." This was seen as a reference to the

they signed an agreement allowing the Soviet fleet rights to fish in New Zealand's 200mile economic zone for another four years.

The request for landing

rights and on-shore facilities

for fishing vessels was raised

with Mr Moore by Mr Nikolai

Kudryavisev, acting Soviet

Minister of Fisheries, when

Army anxiety over 'dirty war' trial

From Eduardo Cue, Buenos Aires

Two former Buenos Aires the same ornate, 19th-century police chiefs and 10 other people went on trial here yes-

As the new inquiry into human rights violations got. under way there were strong indications that the civilian Government of President Alfonsin is worried that prolonged prosecution of lower-ranking military officers may further upset and demoralize the armed forces, whose public prestige is at an all-time low following the loss of the Falk-

The chief defendant in the trial is General Ramón Juan Camps who, as chief of the Buenos Aires province police between 1976, and 1978, being as ruthless as he was

"He is one of the symbols of the repression in Argentina," Señor Luis Moreno Ocampo, the assistant prosecutor in the

newspaper publisher, Jacobo al's surrealistic interrogations were described.

The trial, which is expected ed to have caused consternation within the armed forces.

terday on charges of kidnap-ping and torturing more than 280 people during the military regime's "dirty war" against terrorism.

where nine former top offi-cers, including three ex-Presi-dents, were tried last Decem-ber for human rights viola-tions.

court sentenced five officers. including two former Presidents to jail terms ranging from life imprisonment to 4½ years. Four other officers were acquitted, however, and last week the prosecutor called the sentences arbitrary and appealed to the Supreme Court. While that trial was gen-

erally seen as essential to re-Argentina after kidnappings and disappear-ances. Western diplomatic sources say high-ranking government officials are eager to developed a reputation for close the issue, so they can coocentrate on strengthening the young democracy. At least one other human rights trial cers is scheduled.

"The Government would like to put an end to the General Camps received trials," a Western diplomat worldwide notoriety in the 1978 book by the former made their point."

The continuing Timmerman, Prisoner With-out a Name, Cell Without a source of division within the Number, in which the gener-Government. "The trials are a ar's surrealistic interrogations way of proving to the victims that there is justice and also of to last until Christmas, is the that if they do it again they first time officers who carried could end up in jail," a well-out orders from their super-informed source said. "That is iors to torture have been in- why I am worried that the dicted, a development report- executive branch does not

share this view." General Camps, aged 59, is The military had hoped suffering from cancer. He is legal action would be limited charged with ordering the to the high-ranking officers torture of about 180 people under whose seven-year dic-tatorship more than 9,000 Karacaehoff, a prominent op-persons disappeared and are presumed dead. Teruggi, who was abducted The trial is taking place in with Karacachoff.

Fur flies as town bylaw ruffles the cat lobby

From Paul Vallely, New York

Mayor Michael Hannum of the small town of Pitman, New years to attract the interest of the American media. Now be is besieged by it.

"This town is officially listed as having the Number One toxic waste site in the entire United States," he said. We have been trying to draw their attention to our campaign without any success. Now they're all here because of the cats." This week Pitman Borough

Council passed an ordinance limiting to three the number of cats any householder can "keep, harbour or maintain". The bylaw has caused uproar among animal lovers of the

The mayor is anxious to dispel the notion that the exclusive little town, which has 11 churches and no bars and serves as a dormitory suburb of New York and Philadelphia, is infested with

There's 9,000 people in

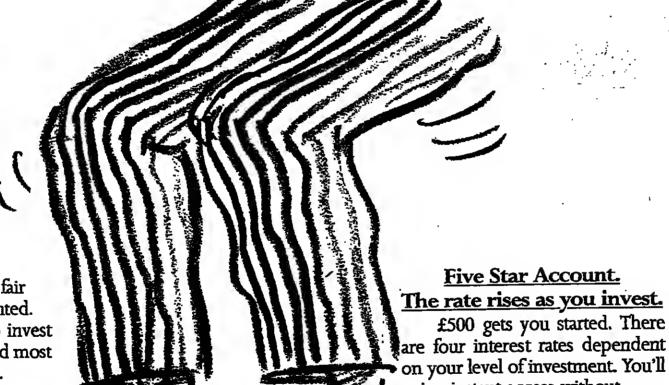
about individuals keeping 10 or 12 cats and not looking after them properly," he said.

Mrs Lois Thompson, the Town Clerk, said: "In summer the stench can be terrible. People who live near such households complain that they have to keep the windows closed. And they are unable to grow anything in their yard because the cats use it."

The townsfolk introduced the law after trying, un-successfully, to get action from the local board of health. The result was an invasion by television reporters.

"We've got a contaminate lake here which contains all the known cancer-causing agents there are," the mayor said. "It's closed off and contained, but some of it is still

When the TSB says no we'll say yes.



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But the cameramen were all

off filming cats, leaving dis-tracted city officials to wonder if an ordinance restricting the number of television crews to two square miles, and we've three per street would be legal:

that out comunity

Security 10und-up

for Games

Test bai Would ba safety researchia

Manila welcomes President home with cheers and yellow confetti

Cabinet briefs Aquino on rebel crisis

President Aquino returned vesterday from the United States to cheering crowds, and immediately sat down with her Cabinet to discuss mounting calls for tougher action against communist rebels.

Within hours ber outspoken Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, told a business meeting that, if unchecked the war could reach "a point of irreversibility" by 1990, when the 17,000-strong New People's Army could field up to 30,000 men.

That means we will be fighting each other io a conventional war, no longer just a guerrilla war. It's a stalemate

Before the meeting Vice-President Salvador Laurel also said that "a more decisive policy" in combatting the 17-year insurgency would be presented to Mrs Aquino, whose call for an immediate ceasefire has been rejected by the rebels.

More than 30,000 people lined the route of the presiden-tial motorcade, which was showered with yellow confetti from office buildings at Makati, the financial centre,

where crowds chanting "Cory, Cory" surged on to the road.
Hundreds of yellow balloons soared skywards trailing yellow streamers, and banners strung from office windows proclaimed "Welcome home, a job well done". At the airport Mrs Aquino

Mr Enrile, right, with General Ramos, centre, and Mr Ramon Mitra, Agriculture Minister, at yesterday's Cabinet meeting. said her nine-day visit had woo "a sympathetic uoder-standiog" of the Philippines from President Reagan, Congress and the American She helieved she had estab.

She helieved she had estab.

She believed she had established a personal rapport with The country's creditor

annual repayments from 40 per cent of export earnings to

Final approval is needed for

per cent.

package.

Stressing that Filipinos should not "hold our breath"

for outside answers to the

country's economic plight, Mrs Aquino said: "The maio effort is ours... let us get oo with it then, for what else is there to wait for?"

At the Cabinet meeting the armed forces chief, General Fidel Ramos, presented Mrs Aquino with an updated report oo the security situation.

save hot springs of Rotorua

From Richard Long Wellington

The New Zealand Government has proposed drastic measures to save one of the country's main tourist attractions, the Rotorua thermal area, which is internationally famous for its hot pools, geysers and mud pools.

Concerned about the draining of underground hot springs by private bore users, which has led to declining thermal activity and the threatened extinction of the area, the Government proposed the clo-sure of all inefficient geo-thermal bores. It has also of all bores close to the Pohutu

geyser.

The conservation moves, proposed by Mr Bob Tizard, the Minister of Energy, Mr Phil Goff, the Minister for the Environment, and Mr Peter Tapsell, the Minister of Internal Affairs are to be taken ternal Affairs, are to be taken to next week's Cabinet meet-ing for final approval.

But the moves were met with an outcry from Rotorus hot bore owners and criticism from Mr Paul East, the city's opposition MP, who said they

Central to the rescue opera-tion is the vesting of man-agerial responsibility for the thermal area with the Ministry of Energy, instead of

NZ acts to | Harare signals big constitutional changes next year

tice. Legal and Parliamentary

Affairs, has confirmed. Dr Zvobgo told members of the 40-seat Senate that it will be abolished next year in a programme which includes introduction of an executive presidency and the removal of 20 seats reserved for whites in the 100-member House of Assembly.

Plans 10 amend the Britishdrafted Lancaster House independence constitution were extensive and well advanc-

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, is reported to be on the brink of signing a unity agreement with Mr Jo-shua Nkomo, leader of Zapu, the main black opposition party, which would inaugurate

a one-party state.
On April 18, the eighth anniversary of independence.
Mr Mugabe is constitutionally entitled to remove the 20 seats for whites if he cao muster 70 votes in the House.

He controls 66 seats and Mr Nkomo controls 14 seats. Mr Mugabe will not be able to outlaw all organized oppo-sition until 1990 unless he gets approval from all 100 MPs. including 14 in the Conservative Alliance of Mr lan Smith, the former Rhodesian

Zimbabwe is to change its Prime Minister, five white Westminster parliamentary independents who generally system next year. Dr Eddison
Zvobgo. the Minister of Jusa lone member for the party of

the exiled founder of Zapu. the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, "Details will have to wait until very thorough consideration has been given, but I can say I look forward to the year after next with great joy," Dr

Zvobgo said.

Security clamp: The Zimbahwe Government is imposing security restrictions on returning residents, a move which observers believe is aimed particularly at the 100,000 whiles who emigrated to South Africa after the start of the 1972-80 war for black

rule here. Mr Enos Nkala, the Minister of Home Affairs, told the Senate that "birds of flight" would have to be cleared by Zimbabwe's secret service, the Central Intelligeoce Organization (CIO).
The CIO and the CID have

to find out if the individual is suitable and ensure that he will not be used by our enemies to destabilize Zimbab-we, Mr Nkala said.

There are many returning

residents from South Africa. they are welcome but they should satisfy us," he said. Mr Nkala did not specify if the process would be applied to returning Zimbabwean citi-

Political unrest in Pakistan

Zia rules out need for martial law

President Zin of Pakistan has accused opposition elements of attempting to create a law and order problem and pave the way for another period of martial law.

The President, who also commands the Army and imposed the country's longest period of martial law in 1977, and martial law would not be

said martial law would not be imposed because the Government could handle the situa-

President Zia rejected the possibility of removing the civilian Government under the Chief Minister, Syed Ghous Ali Shah, in Sand province and the imposition of governor's role. There has been much disorder in Pakistan's spath-ern province, which has been in the forefront of anti-govern-ment demonstrations since

President Ziz, speaking at a said he is willing to talk with the Opposition, which boycotted his 1985 non-party peneral elections. But he said the Movement for Restoration of Democracy (MRD) — the alliance of 10 opposition parties — had been inflexible.

"We will hold the next elections in 1990, and if the MRD has any questions it can

MRD has any questions it can come and discuss it with us," President Zia said. The MRD, however, insists that President Zia should resign and fresh elections; with the participation of politi-

President Zia of Pakistan cal parties, should be held

without delay under the orig-inal 1973 constitution.

President Zia said he ab-horred the party political sys-tem and would like to keep parties out of the local elec-tions to be held in 1987. The Prime Minister, Mr Muhammad Khan Junejo,

who heads the rating Muslim League party, has repeatedly said political parties are necessary to run the country democratically. But General Zin said that, if the foundation of a political system is weak— and be implied that he regards political parties as unstable— the building which will be erected on it will remain velnerable and may crumble.

The Prime Minister's eff orts to replant democracy in Pakistan after nine years of martial law appear to have run into serious difficulties with a home province of Sind, as well as other criminal activities, such as the recent hijacking of a Pan Am jet in Karachi, murders of Soviet and Iraqi dip-lomats, and sectorian clashes in several Punjabi cities and towns resulting in the im-position of curiews in parts of Lahore, the capital of Punjab province, and its suburb Shabdara.

Press reports have hinted at major political changes taking place in Punjah and Sind, but no official confirmation is available.

FROM OCTOBER 20th



Dhaka press strike

Dhaka - Newspapers io and its sister weekly Chitrali Bangladesh failed to come out should resume publication. for the fifth consecutive day yesterday as more than 7,000 journalists and printers continued their strike to press for re-opening of two newspapers closed by the owners after a dispute with unions (Ahmed Fazl writes).

Journalists and printers walked out demanding that the daily Bangladesh Observer

More than 500 people were jobless when the owners closed the newspapers last May and refused to resume publication unless the unions accepted new technology and the dismissal of reduodant staff. The dispute has affected 20 dailies, 13 of them in Dhaka, and the governmentrun National News Agency.

Security round-up for Games

Scoul (Reuter) - South Korea arrested 263,564 sus-pected criminals in a three-From a Bridge month drive to tighten security for the Asian Games

under way in Scoul, police said vesterday. Those arrested, who counted for one in every 150 of the population, included suspected hoodlums, robbers, pickpockets, rapists and mur-

derers, police said. The authorities charged 48.333, summarily sentenced 76,312 to up to 29 days in jail, and are questioning 16,004. The rest have been freed

Security is an overriding concern for the Games after a bomb attack at Seoul airport on September 14 killed five South Koreans and injured more than 30.

The South Korean Government has blamed the blast on North Korea, accusing the communist North of being bent on sabotaging the Asian

Games. South Korea's 100,000 policemen are on alert against

terrorist attacks. Airport authorities said they had expelled a West German from South Korea after he was found to be listed as a sus-pected criminal by Interpol. He arrived from Tokyo on Amalia Kearse of New York

World Bridge

Britons in final 168

Correspondent Miami Beach

One British pair qualified for the final of the open pairs world championship being played here.

Glyn Ligging, aged 24, a host at the London School of Bridge, and Andy Robson, aged 22 a supply teacher in Bristol, finished in 20th place in a semi-fical round of 168 pairs which included most of the world's leading players.

The field was headed by Lou Bluhm and Bart Bramley, of the United States. Of the leading 42 qualifying pairs 18 were from the US and the field was completed by six pairs from the repechage. None was British or American.

Placings of the other British semi-finalists were Patrick Jourdain and Barry Rigal 85. Roman Smolski and Henry Bethe 116, and Tony Sowier and Paul Hackett 154.

In the women's championship, world champions Sally Horion and Sandra Landy finished in fourth place.

Leading qualifiers were the former world champions, Jacqui Mitchell and Judge Both finals began yesterday.

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From October 20th the basic letter postage to EEC countries will be reduced.

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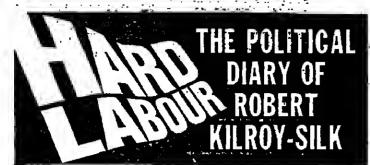
And don't forget - European prices are also reduced for Airstream, our new overseas letter service for businesses. Now you'll be able to

increase the volume with-out increasing the cost! Royal Mail



All letters and cards up to 20 gms to the Republic of Ireland will be charged at 18p postage from October 20th.

Resigned to defeat



Part 5: The final days

Continuing his campaign against Militant in his Liverpool constituency, Robert Kilroy-Silk was making headway in his investigations and was attracting unlooked-for parliamentary support. But the battle was taking too heavy a personal toll

NOVEMBER 8, 1985

he Times had a story quoting Neil as saying he would make no intervention to "help Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, the embattled MP for Knowsley North, in his campaign against a Militant takeover of his constituency Party. Asked what he would do if Mr Kilroy-Silk was de-selected through Militant pres-sure, forcing a by-election. Mr Kinnock repeated: "He is well capable of looking after himself." The Guardian, on the other hand, has a story which says Neil gave "strong backing" to me. Which is correct? I believe I'm oo

NOVEMBER 10

At the annual remembrance service in Prescot, Sean-Hughes, MPfor the neighbouring constituency of Knowsley South, whispered: "Frank Field (Birkenhead) has a list of more than 70 members who'd be prepared to come and. help in a by-election", he said. He looked around carefully to make sure that no one could hear. "They can't take the whip away from all of us", he added confidently. But I don't want a hy-election. I've already been elected, with a majority of 17,000. The difficulty now is that I can't say I don't want a byelection without it looking as if I've backed down...

We had coffee afterwards in Prescot Civic Hall where several people mentioned a story in the

Extracted from Hard Labour: The Political Diary of Robert Kilroy-Silk, to be published by Chatto & Windus oo September 29 at £9.95.

Sunday Times claiming that regional officials of the Labour Party. are being obstructed in their attempts to verify the credentials of delegates from the Transport and General Workers' Uoioo by

It's all beginning to boil very nicely. We-shall add more to the pol when necessary.... NOVEMBER 11

union officials.

I saw Neit this morning, at my request. He thought that I should "tonc down" my campaign. It was clear that the by-election threat was worrying him, and he was obviously relieved when I told him there would not be one. 1 wonder if I bave done the right thing? Neil will do what he can to help me. I know that, but he might have had a little extra incentive if . he wanted to avoid a by-election. I've now removed that threat.

The Guardian had an amazing letter attacking me. It was written by four of my parliamentary colleagues, comrades and friends. Terry Fields, Eddie Loyden, Boh Wareing and Allan Roberts. It said that my threat to force a byelection, and Frank Field's efforts to enlist the support of MPs to campaign for me, was an interferof the Labour Party.

NOVEMBER 12

Things must be getting really bad. Denis Healey stopped me at the Members' entrance tonight. Hello. Bob." he said warmly. Then, arm outstretched, he shook my band firmly and with feeling.
"All the best". I felt as if I were about to be sent over the top at

Anzio, never to return. Clement Freud added to my



After the fight: Kilroy-Silk with his wife Jan and daughter Natasha - the campaign had intruded into all their lives, and the fun had gone

I hadn't intended to resign from 'Not my party my parliamentary seat. Indeed, when Hard Labour was delivered to my poblishers earlier this year I expected to be launching it at the any more' Labour Party conference in Blackpool. That's what we planned. And Of course the book would provoke controversy. Of that there was no doubt. Nor would it please everyone. Unpulatable truths never do. But there is nothing in it

that demonstrates anything other than support for Neil Kinnock and

the values that he endorses.

The book is an expose of Militant and of the factics em-

ployed by some of its supporters in

Knowsley North, not an attack on

the Labour Party. There is nothing

nothing of which I was ashamed. It

tells no lie. And the Labour Party,

I know, would be big enough to live.

with its truths just as it manages to survive the Hattons and the

sense of unease. He sidled up to

me as I was speaking to Joe

Ashton while waiting to vote on

our amendment to the Queen's

"Would it damage you very much if I came to speak for you at your by-election?" he asked.

Aye. it would." Joe answered for me. "Stay. out. You're not needed. He's got enough of us."
"All right, then". Clement retreated thankfully. "I'll tell you a

joke instead". It wasn't very good.

The Times reported under a large headline that Neil would be

writing to me, at the instigation of Eric Heffer, to "advise me to tone

down my campaign". I couldn't

believe that Neil would agree to such a thing, not when proposed by Eric Heffer of all people, I was livid. "What does it have to do

with Heffer?" my wife, Jan, asked.

"I suppose someone in Liverpool has had a word with him".
"What will you say?"
"Get stuffed".

I couldn't wait. Of course, the best answer to people like Heffer is to win. And that, as I was repeatedly told today during a brief reception at Winfield House,

the US ambassador's residence, is

what I have to do. Not for myself. I'm just the figurehead. I've got to win, they insist, for the Labour

Party, for democracy. For the sake of the country, one Tory said. It was heady stuff, although I

didn't really believe it.

Andrew Faulds, the actor MP

for Warley East, was one of the most outspoken. In fact, he barged

group when he saw me.

"Look here. Kilroy." he began.

"I've never liked you and you've never liked me but you mustn't let

these bastards win".

across the room and burst into our

but then his rarely are.

mischievously.

in it for which I have to a pologize

No. Hard Labour had nothing to do with my decision, except perhaps in chronicling my path towards it. What made me decide to step aside was the recognition that the Labour Party that I know had been effectively destroyed in my constituency. It wasn't my party any more. I had nothing in common with the political prin-ciples and aspirations of those who

were now in control. The majority of ordinary decent party-members, wearied by the constant and exhausting battles, that cannot even be visualized by

NOVEMBER 13

I now know the membership of

the TGWU branches affiliated to

my constituency. It's clear that

many do not have enough mem-

bers to support the delegates.

Thus, the 6/556 hranch has only

304 members but five delegates,

which would require 401 mem-

bers, all living to Knowsley North.

Some TGWU branches have

been sending delegates to other

Merseyside constituencies on the

same membership. Branch 6/612,

those who have not experienced them day by day, had given up the struggle. Some had left the party but for no other. Others had given up politics altogether. The majority simply refused to attend ency party meetings any

It was then, some time in late spring, that I realized that I, too, did not want to continue spending the major part of my time fighting elements within my own party. It was debilitating as well as fruit-less. I knew then that I would probably not stand at the next

At the end of June I told my

any one constituency, assuming

that all the members lived there.

In fact, it has 24 that we have

counted so far. That means, in

membership of more than 2,400. Frank Field has been to see Neil

about a letter Neil was reported to

be sending him. He marched into

Neil's office and asked what it was

all about. Neil told him to stop

pushing for a by-election. Fraok

told me he had refused.
"We'll lose the next election and

OFFERS OF SUPPORT FROM STRANGE QUARTERS

family. A week or so later I confided in n friend who happened to have contacts with the BBC.

"But what will you do?" he asked, anxiously. "I don't know," I said. No donbt unconvincingly. But it was the truth.

I realize that the facts do not fit with the image of the clever, machiavellian me that has been painted by some of those I thought were my friends and who are convinced that I wrote the book, resigned my seat and joined the BBC as part of a well-planned and cleverly contrived strategy to ob-tain maximum publicity.

The truth is different. I had no

plans. Like Micawber, I hoped that something would turn up. It did. Quickly.

Within a couple of days the BBC invited me to talk to them about a "major new commitment in day-time television". The rest, as they say, is history. The future, I trust, will belong to the Labour Party.

late because nominations close this Thursday. November 28. There are just three candidates: myself. Tony Mulhearn and Keya "Thanks, Frank," I said, not

NOVEMBER 17

We cleared the leaves in a hiting wind, watched as always by our increasingly tame rohin. I felt very depressed. Whereas I would normally have been thinking of new plans for the garden, I was preoccupied with

I've had enough of it all. I keep asking myself why I should let it dominate and spoil my life. Worse still, it is now intruding into the

sure that he had done me any

there are other delegates who have not been cleared.

Coombes.

to be verified by December 3. I don't think it can be done. Apart from the muddle with the TGWU.

lives of my son aod daughter, who

Let us hope that Neil has enough votes this time.

NOVEMBER 26

are constantly being asked about my problems by their friends, their friends' parents, their teach-

ers or just people they meet.
Dominic and Natasha say they

NOVEMBER 19-20

The TGWU has paid £111 io affiliation to cover all its delegates. At £5 per delegate, this would work out at 22 delegates whereas, in fact, they have 36, so the union has been asked to reduce the number. And what have they

done? They've ordered the apportionment of their affiliation fees in such a way as to maximize the number of delegates.

Peter Fisher strikes again. He has uncovered another ASTMS delegate who has not been proper

erly appointed by the branch he claims to represent. There are now

137 delegates, of whom I must have 69 to win. I still have 66 and 10 possibles - and we still have to

NOVEMBER 21-24

The Prescot East branch of my Party met tonight and unani-

mously passed a resolution calling an the National Executive of the

Labour Party 10 undertake an inquiry into the way the constituency party is being run. If there is

an inquiry it will probably mean that my reselection will have to be postponed. In any case it looked as if it would have to be delayed to sort out the TGWU delegation.

It looks as if the Liverpool

council saga is coming to an end.
Already the Militants have climbed down, humiliated, and

accepted that they will have to set

a legal hudget after all - and the

best of it is that the surrender was forced on them by their own

district Labour Party. Better still is

the news that Neil is now reputed

to be determined that the Liver-

pool Militants should be expelled

effect to be passed at Wednesday's meeting of the National Executive.

NOVEMBER 25

The NEC meeting in two days'

time will be required to determine

whether or not to allow my

reselection to proceed. The chances are that it will be post-

poned. The regional office of the

Labour Party in Manchester has

still not managed to agree with the

TGWU on the number of dele-

gates it is entitled to. It's getting

The delegates' credentials have

from the Party and he is canvassing support for a motion to this

sort out the TGWU.

don't mind, but I wonder.

The knives were out straight away at tonight's management commit-tee meeting. Suffice to say that during one of the tirades. Dave Kerr, the Press secretary, stood up, pointing his finger in the manner of all Militants, and screamed that Frank Marsden, an elderly and respected member, was "an ani-mal and an arsehole". I wrose the words down on the back of the

The wonder is not that people: like Dave Kerr have taken overthe Labour Party, but ibat people like Frank Marsden still bother to

NOVEMBER 27

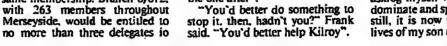
It was a long day that passed without any news from the NEC. But I knew that whatever happened it could never be the same again. I can't go back to yesterday.

The fun has been taken out of politics for me. at least for now, and I regret that and resent it. I've. also become less fun, or so my mother and children tell me, and I

think they're right. I am resigned to defeat and political oblivion and the adjustment to a new life. It can't be any

C Robert Kilroy-Silk 1986





the one after".



Offered to help at a by-election

SATURDAY



'I've never liked you, but...'

Claret ... choice of

commoners and kings

From Henry II's 'conquest' of Aquitaine to the launch of the Social Democrats, the wines of

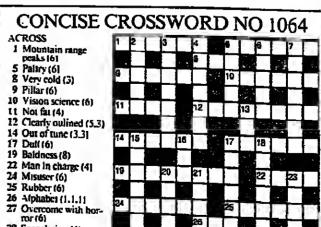
Bordeaux have had a special place on the palates of Englishmen. The Times explores Britain's unique link with the king of wines

Portfolio Gold-



'All the best' and a handshake

Denis Healey



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FRIDAY PAGE

A solo life behind the lines

Lapotaire lit another Gauloise and considered her craft. "Actress?" she said, "Please don't call me that. It's a disparaging word which still has connotations of Edward VII and his music hall ladies. It's tantamount to saying someone is an easy lay." She added, in that husky voice which can fill ao auditorium with a blast of sexual anticipatinn, "You don't have doctors and doctoresses, or painters and painteresses."

She is not glamorous, and wore little or no make-up on the strong face which hints at a life that has been anything but "actressy" and has made her perfect in the parts of powerful, passionate women: St Joan, Lady Macbeth, Mary Tudor, Cleopatra - and, most notably. Edith Piaf in the Pam Gems play for which she won several awards in Britaio and

Her psyche is stacked with the complex neuroses which actresses — actors — often hang about themselves as credentials, and she treads the wobbly financial and emotional path of single parent, feminist and "caring" person with a vigour that does not lack lightness, and a seriousness that often dissolves into humour and self-mockery. At 41 she has overcome the trauma of being the illegitimate daughter of a GI she never knew and an 18-yearold girl, who gave Jane to a foster mother in Ipswich at birth - and then tried, unsuccessfully, to win her back through the courts when she was 12

"My mother has recently come back into my life. She has been an old, mentally ill woman for a long time. Perhaps that's not surprising when you consider the background she had - a French orphan brought over to England at the age of seven and

A woman of passionate roles,

Jane Lapotaire

reveals a cool determination to

Andrew Duncan

thrown into a Dr Barnado's

"I used to have a lot of resentment and hate, but now I have compassion, although I can't say I ever loved her. The moment I became a mother I could never understand how anyone could leave a child.

"Do you want to know the corny cliché of why I went Into the theatre? I remember thicking at school that if I couldn't have the two people who were

I would resent falling in love again'

supposed to love me in my life, then I would have 500 people out there who didn't koow me, and they would all love me. Of course, that's not the reason I continued."

She is now in repertory at the Royal Shakespeare Company for seven months, starring as Lina in G.B. Shaw's Misalliance and Maya in Arthur Miller's The Archbishop's Calling. Of Shaw's farce. she commented: "I'm staggered that the play isn't performed more often - it's very relevant and modern, and it's huge fun for me not to be playing a massive role. I can't believe I've got time to put my feet up

"Lina is Shaw's idea of what a modern liberated young woman should be - she wears trousers, earns her own living and is not dependent on anyone. I have a lot of similarities with her. I haven't made any man the master of my body and my soul'. as Lina

says."
Never? She has been married twice — first, briefly, to a cameraman and then, for 10 years, to film director Roland Joffe hy whom she has a 13-year-old son, Rowan.

She laughed loudly and stared hard. "Oh, frequently," she admitted. "Since my divorce, I've been lucky and had three good relationships, but I've lived oo my own for seven years now and would resent falling in love again.

"I don't want my guts churned waiting for the phone to riog, or the electric shocks when he walks round the corner. I tend to back away from the 'grit under the skin' problems. When things become tacky I have the sanctuary of my home, but I worry that the longer I am on my own the more fussy I become. I'm not sure how malleable I would be to another persoo's whims and foibles. I'm less tolerant and that makes me

"I worry about old age but I with an 'intellectual' companion - sex dwindles in importance as one gets older and compatibility is far more important. But, perhaps in-evitably, I will be on my own - ideally in a cottage in the can get up at three in the country, surrounded by cats, a typewriter and a lovely garden with several grandchildren who think grandma is sparky and makes good apple

People who are divorced veers between being proud of but positive things from my one's independence and then second marriage and don't



feeling, 'Maybe I should marry again'. There is no lonelier sound than putting a key into the door of an empty house. On the other hand, I morning to eat yoghurt."

quired middle-class habit and not the sort of eccentricity one expects of a working-class

feminist from Ipswich. "I do consider myself midthink they are free, but one dle class now. I got nothing

failure - in some ways it is a know if it was received on its very positive step towards own merits. Arrogance, aradmitting one's shortcomings. I was a working-class girl who didn't know about leisure my 'gran' used to ask what was the matter if she saw me reading a book - and I learned a lot about music, literature,

wine and good food." Recently she started to write a magazine article about her childhood and the first seven chapters of a novel. "I'd like it to be published under another

consider the break-up was a name and then I would really rogance. Yoo've only written seven chapters, girl.

"But I've always wanted to write and I have such a sense of self-satisfaction when finish anything. Then I won-der - is this all a great dose of self-deceptioo? I don't want to do an actressy number."

Misalliance is in preview at the Barbican Theatre, London, from

MEDICAL BRIEFING

ondon's pride

The battle between Dr Wendy Savage and the other London Hospital obstetricians has oot shaken the faith of pregnant Tower Hamlets women in the hospital's ability to deliver babies with kindliness

and safety.
Professor Gedis Grudinskas, the Australian head of department, told The Times that local patients had been remarkably uncommittal about the affair, and the demand for beds was greater than ever; the patients, he said, had obviously voted with

The patients' trust has been reinforced by recent figures from the hospital published in the British

Medical Journal and Hospital Doctor. Although working in an area with notoriously poor social conditions, and despite the London Hospital's role as the regional neonatal intensive care unit with a heavy caseload of vulnerable babies. the perinatal mortality rate fell below the national average last year for the first time, and was the lowest ever recorded for the district.

Instrumental delivery was used far less than in other areas with a comparable social background. The unit used forceps in 4.6 per cent of deliveries and the Caesarean section rate was 13.6 per cent (in the United States the Caesarean section rate is usually more than 20 per cent.) Both GPs and midwives increased their involvement in the patients' antenatal care and childhirth by 30 per cent.

Use the needle, not the gun

Mr Snell, who has recently bought Ambridge

Mr'Snell, who has recently bought Ambridge Hall in The Archers, Is not alone in being concerned about the danger of spreading viruses such as AIDS and hepatitis B with muitidose injector guns. But whereas Maedi visna, the AIDS-type disease which affects sheep, is unlikely to prove a problem to David Archer's flock, the gun does represent a hazard when used with people. An estimated 25,000 to 30,000 people are now carrying AIDS in this country. As a result, Dr Donald Acheson, the Government's chief medical officer, has warned doctors not to give this year's influenza injections in this way, but to use disposable needles and syringes. The medical magazine, Pulse, quotas Professor Arie Zuckerman of The London School of Hyglene and Tropical Medicine as saying that the danger from the multidose-gun arises when a patient's blood splashes back on to its nozzle, and is transferred from person to person. and is transferred from person to person.

Runners with high spirits

Some 30,000 rupners will line up in Hyde Park this Sunday to take part in the Sunday Times annual fun run. Although training is not nor-mally taken seriously, the competitive element is quite strong. As a result, many of those who finish do not look too fit, and might need some first aid treatment.

Dr Hugh Bethell, a former registrar in cardiology and now a general practitioner in Tisted, Hampshire, has analysed the training schedule of the runners who collapse in the four-kilometre race and has found that a quarter of those who came to grief had drunk the equivalent of a bottle of wine the night before

the event. Twelve per cent of a control group had also wined and dined well the night

As the race is always beld on a Sunday, the English pattern of a Saturday night out probably accounts for most of the casualties. Others had had a pre-race party to drum up sponsorship. But this year, Dr Bethell hopes the celebrations will be postponed until after the event. He told a meeting of GPs in Oxford that the cause of the collapse was severe low blood pressure, brought on by the combination of alcohol and nstomed exercise.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Concluding her series, Lindsay Knight counsels persistence in getting a referral for psychotherapy — and caution in choosing a therapist

the talking cure

that things are not right in their world, many people will first make an appointment with their doctor. What happens next depends to a considerable extent on the individual GP's attitude to psychological problems — is he or she sensitive to picking up such

GPs have become increasingly aware of their patients' psychological needs and now have at least a very basic training in this area. But there is still a distinct possibility that a patient who is depressed, anxious, not sleeping, will be offered medication - tranquillizers or anti-depressants - and little else by a GP with a packed waiting room. Many doctors do not feel equipped to help in any other way - one of the major criticisms of medical education, from inside and outside the profession, is the fact that it hardly touches on human relationships or psychological

Whether you are confronting a GP or a psychiatrist, if you want psychological therapy rather than chemotherapy you may have to be very clear and persistent - admit-

Extracted from Talking to a Stranger. A Consumer's Guide to Therapy by Lindsay Knight, Fomana Books, published restorday (£2.95).

Bul a recent experience at my

t must explain in mitigation

judge from his manner and

profuse perspiration, was not

happy with the role his superi-

ors had forced upon him. I can

put down without compunction

the smooth salesman, but I felt

I had called in to settle my

credit card account, and was

told by the cashier that "Our

Mr Jones would like to see

you" and directed to the

I wasn't at ali anxious while

I waited for Mr Jones to

appear - I knew my account

was quite comfortably in the

black. I even thought I might

take the opportunity to ask

about a deposit account, and

compare the interest rates with

the situation firmly.

sorry for this lad.

inquiry desk.

tedly not easy if you are very distressed, in which case you could ask a relative or friend to accompany and support you.

If you do want psychotherapy, you can get it on the National Health Service, although unfortuoately the service is not uniform nationwide. The private sector offers more options hut also a number of duhious practitioners, and the choice should be made with care.

On the NHS, whether you will be offered a pill or a "talking cure" is often a matter of luck and where you live. A few progressive individ-. uals or groups in health centres offer sessions with a visiting therapist, or will willingly refer patients for psychotherapy to a psychiatric outpatient department or a hospital psychology department. But the waiting lists may be several months long and you will have no choice about the psychotherapist offered to you.

In the private sector anyone can advertise themselves as a psychotherapist: there is no register of therapists, no agreed training or code of practice. The main route seems to be word of mouth, although GPs or psychiatrists may have some names of reliable therapists, and your local MIND office will have lists of ceotres and organizations.

Before making your choice, it is

you want help for, and how much time and money you are prepared

to commit to therapy.

The British Association of Psychotherapists offers a clinical assessment and referral service for analytical psychotherapy. The assessment is with a professional experienced psychotherapist who will explore with the patient whether psychotherapy is appro-priate and feasible, if it does seem so, then a referral is made to another professionally qualified psychotherapist. A fee is charged for this assessment.

The BAP assessors try to make a careful match between patient and therapist, although they are often restricted by geography and the shortage of vacancies. Some people will shop around before choosing. You certainly have every right to do this, although the costs might mouot up.

Everyone I spoke to, therapists

and patients alike, emphasized that the key to good therapy was the relationship with the therapist, so the initial choice is important. Obviously you are often at your most vulnerable when you are at the stage of seeking therapeutic help, so you must be careful not to be exploited, either financially or otherwise. It seems safer to avoid any individual psychotherapists who advertise, unless they have



been recommended by others too. "Use your intuition," said Ron Lacey, MIND's campaign director. "It's the quality of the relationship that matters; there is not a lot of evidence that very lengthy training necessarily makes you a better therapist or analyst."

therapist or analyst."

Psychotherapy is, by its very nature, an uopredictable business and no psychotherapist can, with certainty, promise great changes or complete removal of symptoms. The research on its effectiveness is still very patchy, as is the work on any harm therapy might cause. Certaioly some research has shown that the personality, attitudes, and general social adjustment of the client make far more difference to the outcome of therapy than anything the therapist can do.

The potency of therapists should not be exaggerated, commented a leading psychotherapist; indeed, she added, some therapists are incompetent and potentially harmful. It is widely believed that clients do not do well with therapists who show them coldness or hostility. who tend to ridicule them when trying to be challenging and who use their relationships with pa-

tients to satisfy their own ends.

hould your therapist consistently show such per-sonal traits, then it is worth considering changing to another. Therapists should not be totally inflexible in their techniques, nor, stressed this therapist, should they set goals for the client which are inappropriate,

unrealistic or not shared by the

Not surprisingly, research has shown that experienced therapists tend to communicate better, show more empathy, genuineness and positive regard for their clients. take the initiative in therapy to a greater extent and are less distant and exploratory in their interven-

However, they may oot always be available or may charge fces somewhat above your price range. And there are advantages in seeing a trainee or newly qualified therapist: enthusiasm (which rates very highly in research studies on the outcome of therapy) and more careful supervision by seniors.

In these days of aggres-**FIRST PERSON** sive sales techniques, I can cope calmly and if necessary callously with the unsolicited tele-phoce or doorstep salesmao.

Don't bank on my custom, Mr Jones bank left me both quivering with rage and full of irritation with myself for not handling

week," he pleaded. I said I now had quite a healthy

balance in my current account.

and would like to transfer

some of it to a deposit account.
Would be be kind enough to

give me the details?
"Er . . " he said. Obviously

he had been programmed to give me certain information and I had put him off by

those offered by my building just five or ten pounds a that my opponent was o young and gaogling clerk who, to

When Mr Jones appeared he asked for my name and account number, and whether I had any building society accounts. It was then that realized the cashier had picked me as a "victim" at

Mr Jones then launched into a hard sell of the bank's facilities, covering everything from home contents insurance to regular savings schemes. When I explained that I worked freelance, sometimes not adding to my bank balance for three mouths at a time, he seemed unable to grasp the fact that regular deductions from my account would not be

deviating from the Script.

Recovering, he said he would fetch the information in o moment hat first, were my household contents properly prevent his launching into the

policy. Several pointed glances at appropriate. "Surely you could manage

my watch having had no effect, I told him that I was actually I told him that I was actually in rather a hurry, which flustered him a bit, causing him to repeat some of the things be had already said before going to get the information about deposit accounts which I had requested in the first place.

"I don't suppose you'll be investing much — less than £200?" he inquired. He obviously hadn't checked up on my bank balance while sway, so 1 agreed, in the hope of shortening the interview. I actually had £900 to stash away towards the day when I need to reptace my car.

He handed me a leaflet —
"this would be the account you want", I asked him what the current interest rate was, thanked him hastily, and left to go to the building society down the road. His parting remark was one he had obvi-I played the helpless female ously made several

"I leave that to my times before: "I don't
hashand" — but this did not suppose your building ously made several times before: "I don't

advantages of his bank's like this!" Margaret Griffin PUBLIC NOTICE

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THE TIMES DIARY

of Rover, formerly BL, has taken just five months to decide what is

wrong with his charge - too much

inbred old style management.

insufficient hard-headed commer-

cial drive and, most obviously of

Yesterday he spent an hour in front of the massed ranks of the

British press explaining his new management structure, aimed at

giving the group "commercial punch", and only a few minutes-

The bottom line figure df-

£204.5 million losses in the first

six months is bad enough, and any

new executive chairman of a

company wants to get rid of

"extraordinary items" as soon as

possible, but of far greater im-

portance in the longer term is the

public perception and future

potential of what was the flagship

Day, the 53-year-old whizz kid

Canadian lawyer hired by Mrs

Thatcher to streamline British

Shipbuilders and privatize the

warship yards, has now begun his

task at Rover. At the heart of his

brief is to stem the losses as-

ruthlessly as be deems necessary;

to find niches in the overcrowded market place and to prepare the group for a public flotation in

whatever form that might even-

There has been, for some years

now, a growing sympathy and concern for Soviet "refuseniks" -those Jews who wish to emigrate

but who, in breach of the Helsinki

Agreement on one hand and Soviet law itself on the other, are

denied the right to do so. Many

will remember the moving all-day

ceremony on London's South

Bank a few months ago wheo-

relays of sympathizers read out the

names of the tens of thousands

still trapped, together with the

number of years each had been

waiting for permission to leave a

country which hates, reviles and

persecutes them but which will not

let them go, and which is appar-

ently determined never to do so: the recent talks between Soviet

and Israeli officials, designed to

lead eventually to a resumption of diplomatic relations (broken off

by the Russians) collapsed when

the plight of Soviet Jewry was

particular, but today I want to

discuss a different but allied

matter, the attempt to destroy, as a deliberate policy, Jewish culture in

the Soviet Union, where anti-

semitism is not only widespread

but official, and in some of its

manifestations hardly less vile

Let me begin with a revelation

that sounds like a bad music-hall

joke; as a matter of fact, it is a bad

music-hall joke - the one about

the Chinese pedlar in Whitechapel

with a tray of mezuzahs which be

refuses to sell to Jews - but joke

or no joke, it is still true. There are

three academic institutions in the

Soviet Union where Hebrew is

taught but it is almost impossible

If we begin there, where shall we

finish? Wherever it is, it will be a

long way from the starting-line, for

the catalogue of restrictions, de-

I have frequently written about ... refuseniks, both in general and -

raised by the Israehis.

than the Nazi version.

of British motor manufacture.

all, no prospect of profits.

on the financial results.

Not so Old Moore

After the publication of The Times opinion poll, showing that 61 per-cent of 16-24 year olds consider Mrs Thatcher "out of touch with young people". I learn that she has decided to set up a youth committec at No 10. The man in charge is John Moore, the new Transport, Secretary and, at 48, still considered young enough for such a challenge. Formerly the party's vice-chairman in charge of youth at Central Office, Moore is clearly a plausible appointment; he became president of the LSE Students' Union back in 1960 before it fell to the left, and subsequently worked closely with President Kennedy. When asked about his soon-to-be-announced role. the youthful Moore re-sponded with a surprisingly stuffy-"no comment".

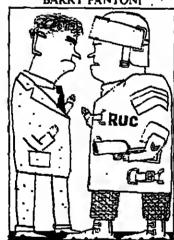
Silent service

Rosemary Cooper, who is out to wrest Robert Kilroy-Silk's Knowsley North seat for the Liberals, tells me that in her other role as a Liverpool councillor she has his on an unusual way of embarrassing Derek Hatton. Since both her parents are deaf, she is an expert lip-reader. Sitting opposite Hatton in the council chamber she is saying to his comrades; when he is planning some complicated manocuvie she stands up to reveal all he has said, thus forestalling him. "He goes bananas," she told me. "The first time it happened, he went ashen. He looked at the floor thinking there was a hidden microphone." Now, when he can remember, he covers his mouth with his hand.

Dejà vu

There is a familiar ring to the report that David Steel has been involved in secret talks with prominent Tory moderates. After the fistful of denials, we are led to believe that the story was conjured from nowhere: least of all Steel's meeting with a group of reporters from the provinces. A similar secret emerged at the 1984 Liberal conference in Bournemouth, although on that occasion the supposedly significant meeting was between Steel and Neil Kinnock. The story died a natural death when I discovered that the wine bar luncheon had been organized by ITN after the two leaders appeared on its lunchtime news, and that the programme's editor had sat in on the "negotiations".

BARRY FANTONI



Stand back, or you'll force

The Archers

Jeffrey Archer has come top of the class in Communication Skills and Numeracy. Not that Jeffrey Archer, but a fourth form name sake at Sponne School. Towcester. No chance, I trust, that he will lose vast sums of money and theo go on to write frightful books.

Looking ahead

Bodley Head has decided to press on with plans to publish its centenary history next year de-spite the recent death of the author. Jack Lambert, formerly arts editor of the Sundon Times. Lambert had reached 1970 and May Reinhardt: Bodley's executive chairman, tells me he hopes to sign up a successor as soon as he has obtained the blessing of Lambert's widow. The remaining period covers Bodley's joining forces with Jonathan Cape in marketing and distribution, a relationship strengthened earlier this year.

inside story

Nicholas Dandoff's recent taste of prison life in Russia was not bis tirst. Researching the life of an ancestor who took part in a plot against the Tsar in the 19th century, he had unly a few months earlier tracked down the prison cell where his luckless forefather languished before being exiled to Siberia, Daniloff went inside, where he had his picture taken for posterity. Meanwhile, the ingratitude of the Suviet authorities has just been pointed out to me. Last year a critical Wall Street Journal article about the cosy relationship between western correspondents and the Kremlin quoted Daniloff as saying: "I don't consort with dissidents . . . in a political sense. they don't have any influence."

Mountain view

An embarassing slip by Brittany Ferries, the country's largest motoring tour operatur. Their latest press release, launching their new Ski Drive package holidays. reads: "the programme offers a good standard of self catering apariments, all within 200 kms of

Rover's reluctant axeman

Edward Townsend on the streamlined drive to stem the years of losses

tually take. For it is clear that should the Conservatives win a third consecutive term in office, Rover will again be a company for sale - if a buyer can be found,

Day has moved swiftly to demonstrate to the City and other. polential investors, including forcign companies, that every option is being considered in the fight to bring Rover back to life. His performance will undoubtedly be compared to that of Sir Michael Edwardes, who tried to decentralize the vast group and make each element responsible for itself. Significantly. Day said yesterday: But what Edwardes anticipated in terms of privatization has not happened.

Day arrived at BL on May 1 inthe wake of the debacle of the proposed sale to General Motors of the Land Rover/Leyland truckssubsidiary and the government's snub of Ford's attempt to buy Austin Rover. Undererred, he has split Land-Rover. Leyland and Freight Rover into three entities. and appointed himself as chair-man of four of the group's six

Clearly, if the political will is

ever there, the "for sale" sign can more easily now be re-erected on Land Rover, which is making profits, leaving Leyland trucks to sink or swim on its own. Although the Ford interest has waned, the prospect of American involvement remains very much alive, and Day will probably be search-ing for a partner in Freight Rover to develop a replacement for the

Sherpa van. He said yesterday: "We are trying to build on the strengths of the business and make them look more robust. I believe it is possible to position products in the market successfully and not to have them related specifically to being a volume producer.

One of the options now under close scrutiny is to broaden the collaboration with Honda of Japan, which is keen to expand its UK manufacturing base to the light of Nissan's decision to bring forward the second phase of its development at Washington. Tyne and Wear, to produce 100,900 European Nissan cars a year. An equity stake by Honda in Rover is still not ruled our and Day confirmed that manufacture

Cowley was under study.

At the end of this year, when he presents the latest five year cor-porate plan, he will ask the government for a final tranche of funding. How much depends on

Day's ability to cut the losses. His three years in charge of British Shipbuilders showed what some regarded as a merciless attitude towards jobs. In 1983 he took over with annual losses running at £161 million. The following year the deficit had been slashed but jobs had come down again, from 14,000 to 10,000.

Variously described as dour and an ontspoken extrovert. Day was chosen by Harold Wilson to run the planned British Shipbuilders 1975. Characteristically. he returned to Canada in frustration at Whitehall and government delays in the nationalization programme and did not return until invited by Mrs Thatcher.

Whether he likes it or not, his tough management style will gain bim the traditional aventan title. He says. "I heartly dislate making people unemployed. I hate that But I have been totally convinced. that, unless you do, then the whole lot could be down the tubes. I am determined to do what I have to." The author is industrial correspondent of The Times. . .

Bernard Levin

Prisoners who serve no purpose



nials, obstacles, refusals and harassments suffered by Soviet lews who wish to live by their religion and their historical culture is so long and so brutal that I. cannot do more today than summarize the register of such anti-Jewish oppression. The Jews of the Soviet Union have often related here, is re-

are officially recognized as one of the hundred or so nationalities incorporated in that country, and under Soviet law are therefore entitled to all the forms of their own cultural expression, as well as he study and dissemination of their languages, the publication of books, the provision of appro-priate educational facilities, and all the other aspects of their Jewishness which correspond to the interests of the other national groups. For the Jews however. these provisions are meaningless: the rights they have in Soviet law and under the Societ constitution

are denied. The Soviet constitution and law demand a school which teaches in a national language wherever there are 25 pupils of that nationality in the same age group; the Jews of the Soviet Union probably number in all well over

Jewish schools anywhere, no Jewish education, and no teaching of Yiddish (the official language of the Soviet Jewish minority) except in the fraudulent "homeland" of Birobidzhan, where it has a tenuous existence among the children of those few Jews who live there (they compare only 0.5 per cent of Soviet Jewry). Nor is milition in Yiddishi available from fanguage courses outside the schools, and all private teaching of Hebrew, as I

pressed with the greatest cruelty. The situation with books is even worse, as a single, striking comparison will make clear. The Bashkirs, another of the recognized nations of the Soviet Union, comprise about 1,750,000 people - substantially fewer than the Jews. Yet in the most recent year for which figures are availblc. 1983, 146 books were published in the Basbkir tongue, with 1.5 million copies in all; no books-were published in Hebrew, and only cight in Yiddish, with a total

printing of 12.600 copies. Books in Russian but-on-Jewish themes hardly exist, except, by a hideous irony, the official antisemitie publications, which are plentiful. Attempts by well-wishers outside the Soviet Union to send or bring in books have been defeated by confiscation: I must make clear that I am not referring

ings, but prayer-books, language primers and the like. Translations into Hebrew of non-Jewish books are also confiscated; they have included *Treasure Island*, Jack London's *Call of the Wild* and such children's books as Pinocchio and Snow White. In the whole of the Soviet Ismion; there is only one Jewish library...** ***

In the other arts the story is the same: There is no Jewish art galiery or exhibition hall, there are no exhibitions of Jewish art, and even the official Czech and Polish collections of Jewish or Jewishrelated materials, which have toured in Western countries, have been banned in the Soviet Union. In these circumstances, it is not surprising, however shameful, that most of the Holocaust sites in the Soviet Union, other than those in Jewish cometeries, go un-marked and the few which have commemorative stones and the like make no reference to the identity of the victims, even where these were all Jewish.

In the theatre, the situation is as bad. There are only two Jewish professional theatre companies, and there is oo theatre building at all: they have to tour all the time. and the number of performances they are allowed to give is pitifully small. Nor are they allowed to tour abroad, even in the other nations of the Soviet empire; for that

matter, Jewish players from those nations are not permitted to perform in the Soviet Union, though they have been allowed to do so in the West. Some amateur groups are tolerated, but unofficial theatrical activities are not, which has led to one of the most pathetic instances of Soviet repression I

Religious Jews celebrate a feast called Purin, which continentorates their deliverance from an earlier Holocaust, devised by one Haman. (The story is found in the Book of Esther). Over the censu-ries, their escape from Haman's slaughter has come to be marked by miniature playlets accompa-nied by music; these are some-times performed in Soviet Jewish homes (they cannot be performed publicly), but those involved have been arrested for this harmless, gentle activity.

Cui bono? What do the rulers of the Soviet Union imagine they gain by such persecution? Anti-semitism was, in some mad variety of logic, necessary to Hitler, in the Jews he had an enemy to explain everything imperfect in the world. In this respect Stalin was similar, the Doctors' Plot, it should be remembered, was to be the prelude to the destruction; perhaps in the end the physical destruction, of Soviet Jewry, But none of Stalin's successors, though they have all in-stigated and encouraged lewish persecution, has used the Jews as such a scapegoat. Moreover, it is a well attested fact, throughout history, that persecution makes its. victims cling more strongly to the life and outlook for which they are being persecuted; Jews who have got out of the Soviet Union have for wanting to leave, the lack of a specifically Jewish life. So it seems that the attempts to crosh the cultural identity of the Soviet Jews out of existence have had an effect opposite to that intended. But since that must be apparent to the Soviet leaders, why do they con-tinue with the attempts?

Moses had a word for it. Let my people go. Since Pharaoh refused. very few persecutors have adopted bis attitude: the normal practice over the centuries has been expulsion of the hated minority. Hitler changed that, and where Pharaoh chastized the Jews with whips he chastized them with scorpions. But Hitler wanted, actively, to torment the Jews, and in the end to kill them; even I do not believe that the same motives are at work in the Soviet leaders. Yet I sometimes think they are as mad as Hitler. For consider, here is a minority whom they trate who cause them more and more trouble, whose plight attracts opprobrium from abroad, and whose only wish is to shake the dust of the Soviet Union off their feet. Then why not let them do so? (I am greatly indebted for the information contained in this col-umn to the Institute of Jewish Affairs, and in particular to their detailed study: The Problems of Jewish Culture in the USSR). Times Newspapers, 1984

The political strategists are confident of their cause, but they have to assuage the fears of the more militaristic elements that political involvement automatically brings a decline in the emphasis on armed struggle. The leadership has been greatly helped by the backing of several important convicted Provisional IRA prisohers, including Patrick Magee, the Brighton bomber, and Brian Keenan, a former director of Provisional IRA operations. Their letters argu-

Given the emotional influence which prisoners exert to the Republican movement and the respect for Marce's boldness in attempting to kill the British Cabinet their support is clearly important. With such key fig-ures and probably also the army council — behind six the present political lendership most hope that change can occur without division. For without an army it is unlikely that anyone who walked out over the abstention issue would be able to set up a

Until the decision officials of the other parties will read their Republican North with ever greater foreboding.

David Watt A gross lack of leadership

The defence debate at the Liberal assembly was one of the most depressing discussions I have beard for many years. The out-come was an act of attempted political suicide (which may yet succeed), the arguments deployed

on both sides were pathetic.
The anti-nuclear case itself was put forward, and eventually endorsed in all its old, emotional simplicity. Whatever rational case exists, for Britain's renouncing nuclear weapons, the assumptions behind the Liberal position as it now stands - that nuclear weapons are uniquely wicked, that it is possible, by renouncing them, to remain morally unsuffied in the midst of a wicked world, and that others will follow our example if we'lead the way - are not in the realm of reason or experience.

Even more disappointing was the performance of David Steel's supporters, who muddled the issue with half-baled arguments and in effect conceded the case before it began. On my rough count, no fewer than six different arguments . were , offered, as the instification for the famous Steel-Owen nuclear approach to the French: the Americans were becoming unreliable; it would make the present Polaris missile programme cheaper to run; it ment for Polaris, it would end French isolation; it would drag the French into disarmament negotiations: it would provide a counter for bargaining a nuclear-free Europe Most of them were oversimplified and unconvincing to

any wavering delegate:

A "Euro-bomb", with a unified command structure behind it, has never been an immediate pros-pect, but neither is it entirely incredible as the supposedly Steelite Richard Holme called it. The reality—and neither Owen nor Steel has claimed otherwise—is that the French connection. though extremely interesting and well worth pursuing, is obviously speculative. It would at best take years to bring to fruition, and even then would never cause the French to hargain away their own minimum deterrent completely. The only instant pay off might be in enabling us to get by with three Polaris submarines instead of

The real arguments for the Liberal Party keeping open the option of replacing Polaris were never brought out at all. Nobody told the conference that the problem was not American reliability and President Reagan's tendency to bomb people he doesn't like but the credibility of the American nuclear commisment to Europe in the eyes of the Russians and the West Germans. Notedly suggested that if this eredibility was croded assistance. British security might be at stake. Nobody said that a nuclear-free world might well be a far more than one with nuclear weapons in it. And, incredibly, nobody said that the unity and political credibility of the Alliance would be smashed if the assembly was self-indulgent enough to pass the anti-nuclear amendment.

How is one to account for this spinelessness? Why were the issues never taken head-on? Why. for that matter, did David Steel not take to the rostrum himself when he saw his case going by default? The excuse offered by Liberal leaders is that the Liberals are "that kind of party". (Just as their disgruntled SDP partners sometimes complain: "How can we do business with that shower?"). "The Liberal tradition," its leaders say, "is deeply anti-authoritarian. We are a grassroots party and if we try to tell our followers what to think we only make matters worse." Translated, this signifies: "Yes, we are rather a

This seems to me to be a con-out no doubt the Liberal Party has changed since the establish-mentarian days of Sir Archibald Sinclair and Clement Davies but there is no tradition of Liberals anarchism which ordains that the Liberal soldiery cannot be persuaded or even guided by deter-mined leadership. The party's officers have caused the present mess. Whether they share the anti-nuclear doubts of the soldiery, or are afraid of an unpopular issue, or cannot be bothered, or are so consumed with fear and jealousy of Owen and the SDP that they are determined not to give away anything, they have allowed a vital year to go by without campaigning. in the constituencies for a com-promise that was clearly essential irrespective of what the Alliance commission on defence and disarmament was destined to recommend in July.

The SDP leadership is partly to blame for this failure. If Owen is regarded as a tainted oracle by Liberals, the same does not apply to Roy Jenkins, William Rodgers, or Shirley Williams. Why have they not been stumping Liberal territory and preparing the ground for a compromise on nuclear matters, without which the Alliance cannot survive? The answer partly lies in the personal tension between them, but also, I believe, in the same factor that unmannedthe Liberals that is, in a loss of nerve in the face of the issue itself.

To judge by the polls, public opinion is understandably confused. The electorate is offered by the Conservatives an option which offends every same idea of expenditure priorities; by Labour an option which threatens to destroy Nato; by the Americans security without relaxation, and by the Russians relaxation withour security. The Alliance alternative offers at present nothing better than a postponement of the choices until after the election. and a vague vision of something called European defence. The Liberal debate has demonstrated that this is is not good enough to keep, the Alliance together. I suspect is it not good enough to satisfy the voters, either,

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Furious old fogeys

"Think John Osborne will turn my? said a voice. Who cares if he does "said another: I can't stand his stuff

another: "I can't stand his stuff these days."

"I couldn't stand his stuff in the 1950s, "said a shird. "God, he made me crass!"

I said nothing I was lucky enough to be at the annual reunion of the Angry Young Men. And these, as they had made plain to me, were the real Angry Young Men of the 1950s, not the Amises and Wains. They were not young and Wains. They were not young any more buriney were still very.

any more, but they were still very very angry.

Aby news of your play: Ron?"
said somebody. Ron flay: Ron."
said somebody. Ron flay: Ron."
said somebody. Ron for in: 1957.
and they still haven't had the decency to acknowledge it. It makes you hopping mad."

Did you send an SAE with it?"

How could; afford an SAE? I was stony broke, mate, I couldn't even afford to so to the pub. The

even afford to go to the pub. The one time I tried. I was chucked out for ordering a quarter of a pint it makes me hopping mad just to

"You could send one now you're earning £50,000 a year." Not bleeding bkely, said Ron. Catch me crawling to the Royal

. The flame of 1950s fury burnt bright that night, as one after the other they recounted their grievances. Bloody Anthony, Eden, bloody Suez, bloody Lord Chanceller, bloody Brendan Behan. What have you got against Brendan Behan?" I asked mys-

brendan Behan?" I asked mys-tified. To me he seemed to epin-omize the angriness of the 1950s. What haven't I got against him? growled the man addressed. Didn't come over from Dublin in 1959, a rolling drunk Irishman prepared to go of any TV prepared to go on any TV programme and make a fool of myself, and wasn't Brendan Bekan there doing it all first? Bloody Brendan Behan, I say."

Brendan Benan I say."
Bloody Kingsley Amis, I say."
broke in another, saying it, "I
speniatwo years on my novel about
a Justiul Weish librarian. I actually. speht over £30 seducing two assistant librarians, just for re-scarch. And then Kingsley elever boy Amis gets in first and they film it with Peter Sellers, don't they and mine hasn't been published yet, has it.

It was extraordinary, when you come to think of it. The idea that there was any Angry Young Man movement has now been totally discredited - even Colin Wilson says he wasn't in a bad mood in the Fifties, yet here was this gathering of two dozen elderly men who were still in a fulminating rage. They had all writes, potential best-sellers none of

which had yet been published.

You weren't all failures," Iattempted. "After all, DylanThomas..." There was a roar of disapproval. Dylan Thomas, it seemed, owed them all money and was rich by their standards. The only work of his they had all read was his will, and they all found it a substandard work."If it had only said, To Ron, £5. 10s 6d for the drinks I ewe him," said Ron, "I would have been disposed to judge him more kindly."

The message was quite clear. anger cannot survive success. It can only thrive on failure. There: fore the only Angry Young Men-worthy of the name are the one we have never heard of.

Well, it's always been the same," said Ron. "They talk about the Lost Generation of American writers, but the only ones worth knowing are the ones who went to Paris with Hemingway and are still there, trying to get published. Men who went to fight in Spain. and still haven't had their poems printed. Existentialists who

haven't really got their ideas. "I worked out yet."
"Or who still haven't had an affair with Juliette Greco." said somebody else.

They all laughed. Then, as il... ashamed of their momentary lapse from anger, they turned on me and asked: crossly, where I was from.
"The Times?" said one. "And may I ask what has happened to

the piece I sent you on the charade. of the Coronation?" May. I also ask you to justify your extraordinary piece in sup port of John Masefield's poetry?

"And why the devil have you put news on the front page? Five minutes later. I was being booted unceremoniously out of the 1986 Angry Young Men booze-up. Well, I didn't blame them. If you're still trying to gain recognition for what you wrote in the 1950s, you've got a lot to be angry about

Now a Provo plan to take to the seats successes would probably be at his. I that a long war of attrition would own party's expense. In the 1981 be needed to break the British will

The letters column in a newspaper carrying reports of "war news" and front page pictures of masked men captioned "IRA isolates the enemy" is hardly required reading for the Irish political establishment But correspondence in Republican News. a weekly mouthpiece of the Provisional IRA and its political wing. Provisional Sinn Fein, is revealing a dehate within the movement that could have far-reaching con-

sequences. For Provisional Sinn Fein (PSF) may soon break one of its articles of faith: a refusal to take seats in: the "partitionist" Dail.

So radical a change in the movement's constitution would require a two thirds majorily, and at present the outcome of any vote on the issue is evenly balanced. The erunch will come at the next annual conference,

If PSF were 10 contest the forthcoming general election. ilcould win up to five seats in border areas and the rural west. That is not a prospect any of the established parties relishes. particularly if it gives PSF the balance of power and a say in the choice of the next prime minister. Charles Haughey, whose Fianna Fail has, until now, been tipped

general election two hunger strikers won seats and cost him victory.

in moving towards dropping abstentionism, the Provisionals have come full circle. It was almost 17 years ago that a similar debate in Official Sinn Fein led to a split io the movement and the birth of the Provisional IRA. The question of abstentionism is still divisive, with older rural supporters seeing it as the first step on the . road 10-a - sell-out". Those whoout their faith in violence fear that their efforts will be relegated to. second place. In his last speech as president of PSF. Ruairi O Bradaigh begged members to remain true to their principles, Dropping abstentionism." he said. "would be as unthinkable as the IRA discussing a surrender of

In the past three years, however, Gerry Adams and his young licutenants in the North have tried Armalite and ballot box" is the

to persuade their supporters of the need to abandon abstentionism while trying to avoid a schism. The "army council" in particular has had to be persuaded that the best war to power.

Several factors have contrinced.

the political leadership of the need."

to remain in the North and that "volunteers" are becoming increasingly sceptical of the claim that "one more push" would finally bring success. Secondly, the Provisionals have

learned from their entry into politics in the North that, despite its rejection by hardliners, the vast majority have come to accept the Irish state and its institutions and will not back parties unwilling to sil in the Dail. Abstentionism has. crippled the organization in the South and Adams argues that-Provisional Sinn Fein must become relevant to ordinary people. if it is to develop. In particular it. hopes for support among the young unemployed of Dublin's working class estates. Richard McAuley, one of the

Northern PSF leaders, said: "We are relevant in the six counties but in the 26 counties we are viewed in much the same way as the Looney Left in Britain. We are not going to become relevant if people think we are not going to represent them. in a constructive, positive way."

The Hillsborough agreement is

also being used by those who lacuur change. They argue that the two rajor parties to the Republic will have to abandon the. high ground of nationalism, giving PHS for victory, recognizes that PSF : for change, First, the realization. The PSF a change to seize it

ing for change have appeared an recent issues of Republican News.

rival organization. Richard Ford

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ECONOMIC SIGNPOSTS

As the Conservative Party Conference approaches, the Government faces disagreeable news on the economy. A record trade deficit, the pound under pressure, interest rate cuts postponed, pay soaring -these are not ideal banners to put before the troops.

This may be less serious for the present Chancellor than it might be for some others. The counter-inflation policy, upon which so much his reputation, rides, is firmly intact. Nevertheless, the headlines which Tory activists and, more important, the electorate at large are now reading have an uncomfortable ring to them.

Trade deficits have been out of the headlines for so long now that their return carries a symbolic weight. There are great dangers in any apparent return to the crisis management of the 1970s.

Trade figures, of course, do not tell the whole story. Recording trade flows through the docks is not such an exact science that one month's figures can be relied upon to reveal the trend.

The Chancellor is not with out arguments. He can poin net oil exports will be partly.

Better England free than En-

gland sober" is the traditional

liberal argument against gov-

ernment regulation of our

vices. It has a somewhat jollier

ring about it than "Better England free than England

cancer-free" and, indeed, the

liberal argument raises fewer.

difficulties when applied to-

.Ultimately, however, adults -

cannot be compelled to take

sensible account of the medi-

cal evidence that smoking is

the principal cause of lung

cancer. Government in a fire.

society may warn and dis-courage, it may place obstacles

in the way of smokers, it may

over time succeed by such

urioused

Togers

beer rather than to cigarettes.

in the North Sea. At the same time weaker sterling will make. growing assets overseas more. valuable.

However large the adverse influences on the trade figures turn out to be, there is nothing unusual about changes in the strength of trade flows between countries. Nature has a remedy which is a change in the exchange rate. What is unusual about the present critimistances is the scale of the change wrought by the fall in oil prices, an event outside the Government's control

As the Bank of England concludes in its latest Quarterly Bulletin the combination: of lower oil prices and lower sterling should in due course offset each other so far as the balance of payments is concerned. But to judge by the US experience, where a large deficit persists despite the big fall in the dollar during the past 12. months this may take some

time. or a colore said work During the period of adjust. ament sterling is bound to be offset by a reduction in flows ing on the approach of an concern.

of interest and dividends in election. This will make reducthe other direction from for- tions in interest rates difficult cign oil companies operating even sapposing that the currem meetings of the Group of Britain's own earnings from its Monetary Fund in Washington reach a measure of agreement on the outlook for the world economy and the appropriate pattern of currency rates.

> Economic growth has paused during the first half of the year in Britain as in the rest of the world. But the signs are multiplying that this pause is coming to an end Output appears to be picking up an Germany and France in the US Mr Beryl Sprinket chairman of the council of economic advisers, told Congress. earlier this week that growth was resuming. The Bank of England too is cautiously optimistic.

Once the benefits of the stimulus to demand from lower oil prices do begin to be felt they should be the best news manufacturing industry has had for some time. Upon the consequent renewal of growth depend the Covernment's best hopes of a fall, or at least an end to the rise, in the unemployment out that the fall in the value of vulnerable, particularly with figures that remain its political uncertainty increas- supporters' greatest electoral

NO SMOKING

for the Right to Enjoy Smok-ing Tobacco (FOREST) argues that further measures to defer children, from smoking will prove - counter-productive. They will give tobacco an antiauthority glamour among teenagers rebelling against adult rules, especially those which adults themselves fail to observe. This argument, though not implausible, is. contradicted by the experience of Norway where a ban son of Norway where a ban some cigarette advertising resulted? in less children sanctone. The number of hove agent 15 smoking decimed by a quarter and that of gris by one third, over 1.

methods in reducing the incidence of the habit; but it cannot actually suppress. undoubted fact that children smoking by the force of law under sixteen now buy cigawhile it remains an entrenched and widespread social habit. rettes despite the existing law. Indeed, they account for £70 That argument does not, million of the tobacco however, apply to minors. industry's income of approxi-They deserve the protection of mately £7 billion, or 1 per cent. society against their own in-Why should legislation forbidding tebacco sales-to sixteen experience, lack of judgement and impulsiveness. The law, and seventeen year olds be any for that reason, already forbids' more effective?

No doubt some of the 16-18 the sale of tobacco to children under sixteen. Should it now vear olds will in fact evade the follow the advice of the British law and obtain cigarettes. As Medical Association and raise shopkeepers themselves have the age to eighteen? often admitted, it is difficult for them now to know who is There is every good reason to do so. Most young people of and who is not under sixteen. Guessing whether someone is sixteen and seventeen are peaged eighteen or not will culiarly susceptible to the hardly prove easier. But some attractions of a false seventeen year olds will either sophistication, perhaps more obey the law or be refused so than their younger brothers service. And it is unlikely that those under sixteens who and sisters. Smoking is seen by them as a badge of adulthood; cheat at present will be able to They start smoking - and they persuade the local shopkeeper suggests that one in four of that they are three years older of cigarettes to all those underdon't stop. Medical evidence those children will go on to than they really are. At the eighteen is more than justified.

smoke twenty cigarettes a day very least, therefore, raising and die as a result, the age would make the The Freedom Organisation present law easier to enforce. lA final consideration is that the existing voluntary codes to dissinate people from smoking show fiftle success. From whatever motive, the tobacco industry has just launched a new campaign to stop underaged children from buying cigarettes. But small stickers to be put up in shop windows with a red line through the number sixteen are not alone likely to deter children from purchasing tobacco. Asserments which the to-

baceo industry entered into with the Government are not ing detined by a quarter and working and perhaps cannot that of girls by one third, over a ten-year period.

Other sceptics point to the Education Council and the North Western Regional Health Authority, attempts by the BBC to reduce the exposure of tobacco sponsored sport have been ineffective. In television snooker matches. for instance, advertising logos appear in full view of the camera. Takemini all fire take

A 1986 agreement between to industry and the DHSS details to restrict cigarette advertising and promotion has been similarly breached. Cigarette advertisments " in close proximity to and clearly visible and identifiable from within buildings or boundaries of schools" are banned. But the "Project Smoke Free" group are able to cite numerous examples of where this is flouted. This may not always be the fault of the industry. But the fact that this is happening at all is reason for concern.

In these circumstances a ban

RED SAILS IN THE SUNRISE

The air-landing rights and fishing fleet facilities is welcome. It serves as confirmation that the Labour administration of Mr David Lange which has hardly been flavour of the month among its allies for the past two years, can leave a sour taste in Moscow just as well.

Soviet trawlers (like those from South Korea and Japan) have gone fishing within New Zealand's 200-mile Exclusive Economic Zone since the EEZ was established in 1978. Entitled under the Law of the Sea. to a share of the fish stocks left after the local boats have filled their holds, they have exercized this right under a succession of four-year agreements, the latest of which has just been signed in Moscow. But the Russians have long

been hankering after other concessions. These include the right to operate Aeroflot flights to and from New Zealand (and Australia), not only for ordinary passengers but also for exchanging boat crews - who at present have to travel by skip from Vladivostok. Onshore ship repair facilities, with rest and recreation for the men, have been among the bly the £1 million deal signed thwarted once again by the Lange government.

16 Soviet trawlers in the afford complacency over its

The Soviet demands, on the extensive waters energing friendships down under. The Soviet demands, on the exicus.

Zealand face of it, seem not unreasongovernment's decision to turn able. But New Zealand is down a Russian request for already looking forward to the day when its own expanding. fishing industry can exploit all

the potential within the EEZ-thereby squeezing out the foreign boats. It sets no long-term future for a permanent. Soviet presence on its shores. And in fact the Russians want facilities not just for the trawlers in the New Zealand EEZ but also for those which ? now exploring the potential or the deep waters of the Central Pacific. Mr Lange is even less enthusiastic about that.

His reservations are best reflected by Mr Malcolm Fraser, the former Australian Prime Minister, who recently pointed to the threat of a Soviet military presence in the region. "It will start as a fishprocessing facility" he said. But that will need a refuelling capacity, which will in time necessitate a repair and maintenance facility and inturn, an airfield. Then you have a base."

There is already concern about the rights being negotiated by Moscow with the small impoverished islands of the South Pacific, most notawhat used to be known as the

Gilbert Islands. There is no evidence to suggest that the trawlers fishing off New Zealand or those netting the tuna around Kiribati or elsewhere, are doing any more than seeking to satisfy the appetite for fish in Vladivostok. But there are enough areas of strategic interest in the Pacific to make one suspicious.

The search for fresh facilities must be seen as part of Moscow's burgeoning interests in the whole of the Pacific interests which have been apparent in the growth of the Russian Far East fleet as wellas its fishing industry. Only last month a Russian proposal for naval cooperation between the two countries - an overt attempt to capitalize on the military rift between New Zealand and the United States - was rejected by the cautious Mr Lange. The Soviet Union is trying

to insert the thin end of a very thick wedge into Australasia. The Wellington government clearly perceives this and keeps pushing it away which gives cause for satisfaction in the West. But the direction of Soviet ambition and the persistence with which other long-term objectives, with Kiribati last year. This, it is being pursued, should the provided fishing facilities for remaind the West that it cannot

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Luton effort to keep the peace

From Mr D. Nendick Sir, I am amazed at the criticism of Mr David Evans, Chairman of Luton Town, for the barring of rival, so-called "supporters" from the ground. This decision has subsequently led to the management of the game expelling the club from a leading cup com-

Apparently, with no visiting supporters, so the argument goes, there will be no longer any "atmosphere" at football fixtures. But where is the "atmosphere" at the moment and, more signifi-cantly, why do rival "supporters" need to exist for a sporting fixture to take place?

Does this imposition on Luton mean the townspeople no longer have a chance of being murdered have a chance of being murdered on Saturday afternoons? That the local constabulary no longer have the privilege of being knifed, stoned or kicked unconscious while attending to the needs of the visiting guests? That little kids can no longer enjoy the pleasure of their fathers being verbally abused because the colour of dye in the garments hanging round their necks is different?

No; the necessity for rival "supporters" to be in attendance at a sporting fixture for "atmosphere" to exist which is conducive to the event is illfounded and sheer nonsense. Mr Evans has provided a lifeline that the rest of football would be well advised to cling on to. Yours faithfully, DAVID NENDICK

Dulwich Village, SE21.

From Dr Gerald Michael Sir, While Luton Town Football Club may be commended in taking drastic action against hooliganism, surely it must be the duty of the club and the police to control hooliganism in a way which would allow law-abiding visiting supporters to continue to enjoy their hobby rather than being prevented from so doing. It does appear that Luton are attempting to combat the problem

by running away from it. Yours faithfully, GERALD MICHAEL 23 Tretawn Park, Mill Hill, NW7.

Sir, Should not every club trying to combat football violence have on offer two categories of member-

I.Ordinary, the card for which would be fairly readily available to bona-fide supporters and which would admit to home games only.

2. Privileged, a kind of "gold" card issued only to carefully vetted applicants who would then have the right to attend "away" games as well. Yours faithfully, D. L. HAWKES

461 London Road, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire. September 24. From Mr Gregory Luton Sir, The truth is out at last. When

the choice is between a reduction

in football violence and a reduction in profits, the latter holds Yours faithfully GREGORY LUTON, Naval & Military Club, 94 Piccadilly, W1.

Prosecution service

September 23.

From Mr Anthony Edwards Sir. An article (September 15) concentrated on the difficulties faced by the Crown Prosecution

Service. All who work in the criminal courts in London are aware of the size of the task being undertaken by the service. It would be remarkable if there was not an occasional problem in the early days. However, in fairness, it should be pointed out that none that I have encountered could not be dealt with on the day on which it arose. Some could not be foreseen. In no instance has a case

been unnecessarily adjourned.

Against that background it is unfair to criticise the service. A full analysis would require reference to the daily thorough review and proper handling of very substantial case loads by a staff not yet up to establishment. It is those cases which, even at this stage, represent the majority. It is that review of files which

should be the centre of attention. It is central to the development of the service and should have a very real impact on the conduct of the criminal justice system.
Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY EDWARDS, Park House. 29 Mile End Road, El."

September 17. Hospital specialties

From the Chairman of West Mid-lands Regional Health Authority Sir, When Mr L. D. Abrams writes (September 12) that if he had more money he could do more heart operations in his department at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital,

Birmingham, he overlooks the fact that our regional policy is to develop this service at other centres as well, namely, Coventry, Wolverhampton, and Stoke on Trent. While we have every sympathy

with his aims and have nothing but praise for the increased efficiency which has already enabled him to increase the number of operations performed, the money that is available for these designated regional specialties has to be shared a number of ways. These

Law and disorder in St Paul's, Bristol people live in the inner city is not (at least in a free and democratic conory) to intensify policing but to make a simultaneous attack on the many factors which are . . . causing the inhabitants of these areas to lose From the Chief Constable of Avon

This is exactly what my col-

leagues and I are continually doing and Thursday, September 11, was

no exception. On that evening, our

main concern was that the 600 or

so policemen with riot equipment, having achieved their objective of making arrests and searching five

properties, should have given the

maximum opportunity for the

with normal policing, as quickly as

possible and in daylight. We felt

the longer police stayed when

everything was quiet the more resentful people, particularly young people, would become. We would welcome a public enquiry to enable the many points

of view being expressed by our

very diverse community to be

3. You say that "St Paul's is not the

uniformly depressed ghetto con-jured up by the phrase inner city area. Yet-the chairman of Bristol

City Council's planning commit-tee said in the 1985 report Poverty

This report should shock Bristol .

It reveals that one person in five in Bristol lives in an area of depriva-tion. It reveals that six city commu-

oities (three of them inner city, three

outlying estates) have now virtually detached themselves from the rest of

the city because of their unemploy-ment and resultant poverty. . . .

The report concludes that one area in particular — St Paul's — is drifting away even from the other areas of deprivatioo — an affluent majority — employed, well-housed, enjoying good health and a good environment

- is concealing a growing minority of Bristol's people who have none of

We are not "giving young people permission to riot", as you

claim, but rather trying to articu-

late our faith in the city of Bristol

and remembering Martin Luther

King's telling words, "a riot is an expression of a people who have not been listened to".

Yours faithfully. PETER BARNETT.

Team Rector.
St Paul's Parish Centre,

Church House, 62 Ashley Road

emphasis was on a more rigorous

enforcement of the law, and

within the framework permitted

This framework includes the

power to limit the size of dip-

omatic missions, to declare a

diplomat persona non grata, the

monitoring of diplomatic person-

nel by the visa requirement, notification of new and replace-

ment personnel up to the maxi-

mum limits permitted under article 10 of the 1961 Vienna

Convention on Diplomatic Rela-

tions and, probably, the electronic

scanning of the diplomatic bag -

the last already adopted by Italy.

would do more to further world

order and secure Britain's long-

term interests than the prescrip-

tions implicit in Mr Bloch's

and that will of itself substantially

improve our deplorably low post-

Enforcement of these powers

Bristol Avoa

the law.

muscular tone

I am, yours faithfully, DAVID APPADURAL,

Brecknock Road, N19.

16 participation rate

Chancery House.

September 17.

Yours faithfully, M. N. DUFFY, President,

107 St Paul's Road, NI.

From Mr S. G. Hamilton

Secondary Heads Association.

Cast upon the waters

Sir. PHS (September 23) refers to a water authority refusing to allow

the scattering of human ashes on to

One might be excused for thinking that a few handfuls of

fire-sterilized minerals might even

enrich the water, and being more

or less in the correct proportions.

would even help sustain the lives

of countless small creatures. A fine

example of recycling, apart from

religious considerations.

S. G. HAMILTON,

3 North End Avenue.

Yours etc.

Thorpeness.

Suffolk

a large river for fear of pollution.

9 Paterson House.

September 17.

aired and considered.

in Bristol:

these things.

community to return to normal.

and Somerset Constabulary Sir, Few police officers would take issue with your correspondent, Mr D. C. T. Frewer (September 20) on the desirability of locally based officers patrolling on foot or respect for each other's persons and property, and to live together in order and peace. bicycle as part of policing arrangements. That is a policy we follow Christians can oever cease to ask christians can oever cease to ask serious questions of a society whose prisons contain a quite disproportionate number of black people or of members of the "lowest" social classes, or about the evidence which is still widely available of black people being far more exposed to police questioning and arrest on the streets than whites. in St Paul's. Sadly, however, in parts of our great cities policing is a difficult and dangerous business.

In St Paul's patrolling officers were subject to verbal abuse and physical attack by those who saw a police presence as a threat to their criminal activities, such as drug dealing prostitution and street robbery. Those were the circum-stances that made "Operation Delivery" necessary.

By an increasing range of community activities and by using the established formal and informal avenues for consultation with the community, I hope that the criminal element can be isolated. That objective will depend upon the future response of the wider community in St Paul's, which has already expressed its support for our recent operation. Yours faithfully, RONALD F. BROOME,

Chief Constable, Avon and Somerset Constabulary, Chief Constable's Office, Bristol, Avon. September 22.

From the Reverend Peter Barnett Sir, Your editorial (September 13) identified me as "making rioting respectable" I wish to respond by making the following points:

1. To criticise the police or question their tactics does not make the critic an anarchist or anapologist for criminal activity. 1 have never claimed to speak for anyone but myself.

As a local priest responsible for the area I felt it right to be present during the disturbances and to state the truth as I saw it. I know many local people share my concern. They, like me, are not anti-police or pro-rioters. That kind of simplistic description is not helpful in a difficult and complex situation. The issue is not about whether there is policing, but what kind of policing.

2. My concern for the whole community of St Paul's, and particularly its relationship with the whole city of Bristol, is amply documented in the Archbishop of Canterbury's report, Faith in the City. The impetus for this report originated with the disturbances in St. Paul's in 1980 followed by others around the country in 1981. In the chapter on "Order and

Law" the report states: The remedy for the sense of threat and insecurity under which so many

Diplomatic immunity From Mr D. J. Appadurai (September 16) that "we allowed the assassins of the Libyan Em-

bassy who killed WPC Fletcher to

return to their country under the cloak of diplomatic immunity." The "cloak" in this case is the law of the land contained in the Diplomatic Privileges Act 1964. This confers absolute immunity on diplomatic premises, the diplomatic bag and on diplomatic agents. Is Mr. Bloch suggesting that the way to stop law-breaking is for the victim to also resort to law-

breaking? Fortunately, his prescription was not accepted, either by the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee which prepared a detailed report on the Libyan shooting incident, or by the Government in the White Paper (Cmnd 9497) which accepted all the major recommendations of

the committee. Rather, the Degree proposal

ary Heads Association

Sir, The Secondary Heads Association sees considerable merit in the proposal of the Vice-Chancellor of Salford University (report, September 5, and his letter, September 17) for a restructuring of the present honours degree course.

From the President of the Second-

A two-year pass degree followed, by those capable of doing so, by a two-year honours degree would substantially increase this country's disturbingly low higher education participation rate. It would also free the sixth form curriculum from the excessive and narrow specialisation imposed upon it by the demands of the present honours degree. .

It is by this route (and not, pace Mr Kenneth Baker and the imminent advanced/supplementary qualification, by yet another layer of sixth form examination) that we are most likely to achieve the broad five-subject pre-university curriculum that we clearly need

specialties include, among others. liver transplants, cancer treatments, bone marrow transplants. renal treatments, plastic surgery; brain surgery, and intensive care baby units.

This region had £20 million available for new developments this year. We need £8 million of that to finance the capital building schemes which are being completed and are coming into use. including the new district general hospital at Redditch. Our 22 health districts have been allocated £9 million towards the cost of their own services. That leaves us £3 million for the regional specialties, and the issue is basically quite simple: if Mr Abrams has a bigger share of it, another specialist has a smaller share, We take the best advice that is-

available to us, thinking not only

of this year and next year, but of the years beyond, trying to take account of changing needs, new techniques, and other consequences of the rapid advances in medical science, and anticipating

them if possible. The demand is potentially unlimited, but the resources in terms of money, people and buildings are finite. This means that choices have to be made, and those choices reflect, in addition to the specialties referred to earlier. competing priorities for service 10 the handicapped, the mentally ill, and mothers and children Yours faithfully.

JAMES ACKERS, Chairman West Midlands Regional Health Authority. Arthur Thomson House. 146 Hagiey Road. Edebasion, Birmingham.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 26 1821

The 18th and early 19th centuries saw the death penalty imposed for over 200 crimes, mostly for offences against property — in 814 a man was hanged for cutting down o fruit tree. By 1834 the apital crimes had been reduced to 15 and by 1861 to four — murder, setting fire to arsenals, treason and pirocy with violence.

EXECUTION.

At eight o'clock yesterday morning the awful sectence of the law was the awful sectence of the law was carried into execution on George Lee, for uttering forged 5L Bnnk-notes; William Thomson, for a highway robbery and Thomas Patmore, for cutting and maining with intent to kill. As early as six o'clock many persons had assembled around the fatal drop, and at a quarter past seven the Sheriffs arrived at Newgate.

Patmore was the first who ascended the platform. He was, throughout the whole of the scene, remarkably collected. During the night he slept soundly for about two hours and a half; and awoke in the same state of composure and self-possession, which appears not to have forsaken him since the awful tidings were first announced to him. From the time he awoke till the moment his unhappy existence was terminated, he continued ei-ther in private prayer, or joining the clergyman in fervent public devotion. The last interview he had with his wife was on Monday: he pressed her much to tell him if there were no grounds for the ealousy which had driven him to he commission of action that had brought upon him consequer dreadful. He told her that he should die more happy if he could arrive at the certainty of her fidelity: or even if his suspicions were too well founded, he should be more satisfied. She did not, however, give him any direct reply, and the unhappy man died with a full conviction of her guilt.
Thomson was the next who ascended the fatal scaffold. This

miserable youth was hut 17 years of age, and was most distressingly ignorant and even stupid. He had no parents, indeed no relatives; and if we accept a person to whom he was for some time an apprentice wa may add, no friends. With intellects of apparently the lowest possible order, he had not enjoyed he advantage of the first rudiments of learning, and judging from his conduct since his conviction, never had even a moral adviser. Some time since, his master's business falling off, he wes obliged to dismiss this wretched boy from his service, and he was consequently thrown upon the town, exposed to all the temptations of vice, to which he has thus become a victim. The worthy Ordinary has taken much pain to arouse him from his apathy, but all appeared useless. "He had never," he said, "heard any thing about Monday night went to sleep at his usual time, a little past nine, and it was with difficulty the turnkey awoke him at five o'clock in the morning. After, bowever, joining his fellow sufferers and the clergy man in their devotions, he appeared considerably to relent, and expressed a desire to partake of the Sacrament, which, after some con-versation and advice, Mr Cotton thought himself authorized to administer. He afterwards seemed to relanse into his usual stunidity. and during the ceremooy of knocking off his trons, and his walking to the fatal drop, his countenance betrayed the most distressing

vacancy. Lee was the last who ascended the platform, and of the three he exhibited by the far the least fortitude. Being a Jew, he was attended during the night by several friends of his own persuasion, and it was passed in devotion. He was attended to the last moment by his brother, whose eelings seemed to overpower him. When the drop fell, he rushed into the lobby, and threw himself down in a state of the most pitiable and violent anguish. Another person of the same persuasion likewise attended, by permission of the Sheriffs, to perform the last duties to the miserable man; it being cootrary to their religious ordinances to allow the body to be touched by a Christian. In consequence of observing this rite, the hangman was prevented going through the whole of his duty, and the wretched man had his sufferings for some minutes prolonged. Patmore and Thomson appeared to feel but a momentary

After the bodies had hung the usual time, they were cut down, and Lee's was delivered to his friends, who had provided a shell to receive it. It was immediately conveyed away in a hearse, which drove up to the felons' door. Just before the bodies were cut down, another proof was given that

popular superstition of the most senseless kind is not yet extinct. Four females ascended the plat-form and rubbed their faces and necks with the hands of Patmore and Thomson. This, it is thought, is a cure for wens.

Pool business From Mr P. M. Reeve

Sir. The final paragraph of Mr Foge's letter (September 19) on the Japanese businessman's waterproof card demonstrates very neatly the negative attitude of so many British husiness people. The correct wording, of course, should have been. So, I. too, acquired waterproof husiness cards."

Mr Fogg has no doubt been inundated with offers of supply already; but if not I know where he can obtain them in the UK. Yours faithfully,
P. M. REEVE. Managing Director,
International Technology Ltd.

2 High Street. Little Eversden, Cambridge



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 25: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at St Pancras Station this morning in the Royal Train.

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, opened the 32nd Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in West-minster Hall.

Her Majesiy's Body Guard of Honourable Corps of Gentlenten at Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on

The Queen later attended a Reception, given by the Presi-dent of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (the Right Hon Bernard Weatherill, MP) and the Chairman of the United Kingdom Branch (the Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP) for Delegates to the 32nd Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference, in the Queen Eliza-beth 11 Conference Centre, Broad Sanctuary.
The Marchioness

Abergavenny, the Right Hon Sir William Heschine and Major Hugh Lindsay were in Her Majesty left Heathrow

Airport, London, this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Decc Airport, Aberdeen, and subsequently trav-elled to Balmoral Castle.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of WWF International, left Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Italy, where His Royal Highness will attend the 25th Anniversary Conference and Board Meeting of WWF International in Assisi.

Brigadier Clive Robertsoo The Duke of Edinburgh, at-tended by Mr Brian McGrath. will subsequently visit Australia

and Japan and later join The Queen for the State Visit to China and the Visit to Hong Kong.
The Duke of Edinburgh was

represented by the Right Hon Denis Howell, MP, at the Memorial Service for Sir Stanley Rous which was held in Westminster Abbey loday.

attendance.

Luncheons **HM** Government

Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, received the guests at a luncheon held yes-terday at L'Amico in honour of the delegates attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in London.

Britain-Australia Society

The annual luncheon of the Britain-Australia Society was held vesterday at Austr House by permission of the High Commissioner. Lord

Board of Deputies of British

Dr Lionel Kopelowitz, Presi-dent of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and Mrs Kopelowitz and the honorary officers were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at Woburn House in honuur of Mr Anatoly (Natan) Scharansky. The guests

The Duke of Devenshire the Chief Rabbi, Rabbi Dr. Abraham Levy, Mr. Barrich Gur, Mr. Buyel Alfrason, Mp. Mr. Sattari, Bell. MP. Mr. Castan Bondall MP and the Rev. W. Martin Smith, MP.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE. September 25: The Princes Memorial Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, this service

Sir Stanley Rous
The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Dents Howell, MP, and the Duke of Kent by Mr F.A. Millichip, Chairman of the Football Association, who also read the second lesson, at a memorial service for Sir Stanley Rous held in Westminster Ab-

bey yesterday. The Dean, the Very Rev Michael Mayne, officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luft.
Precentor and Sacrist, and
Canon Trevor Beeson, Sir Walcanon i rever neeson. Sir walter Winterbottom read the first
lesson and the Bishop of
Chelmsford gave art address.
Miss Elizabeth Newbery. Arts
Educational School, read from
the works of Wordsworth and
Van Dyke. The Lord Mayor,
lesson are the Westington locum tenens, of Westminster, anended. Among others present

WETC:
MIS C Green, and Mrs A Fern resistant.
Mr and Mrs T Green, Mr and Mrs G
Martin, Mr and Mrs W Cullis, Mrs S
Rous, Mr P Green, Mr J Hohran, Mr
R Fern, Mrs D Green, Miss R
Breilenstein.

ment, Mra F a Muschip, de-fress of the Cavan (senior, de-president, FIFA, anti-president, Itsh-FA), Mr Jacoues Georges president, UEFAI with Dr. V. Jira (first vice-president). Mr E a Croker temera-socretary. Football Association and representing Torch Trophy Trust and

The following have been elected officers of the Founders Com-

Appointments

Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury, to be Conduct (senior chaptain) of Etoo College from September next year. Mr Donald Hamilton Fraser to be a member of the Royal Fine Art Commission.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.J. Kemp Everett and Miss S.J. Knight

Mr P.M. Navior

Mr J.P. Ricketts and Miss P.M. Roe

Mr W.M.H. Rese

and Miss S.V. Chayton

Mr D.T. Salvage and Miss J.A. Sullivan

The engagement is an accuraced between Marcus, son of Mr and Mrs H. W. Rose, of Quorn, Leicestershire, and Susan, daughter of Mr W. H. Clayton

and Mrs J. P. Clayton, of Buston, Derbyshire.

The engagement is announced between Richard, second son of Mr and Mrs Thomas H. Kemp

Everett.; of Dolebury! Cottage

Dolberrow, Churchill, near Bris-

tol. and Sarah Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Knight, of 8 Littlefield Lane, Marsichanel, Grimsby.

The engagement is announced between Malcolm, son of Mr and Mrs. R. H. Naylor, of Spilsby, Lincolnshire, and Sa-

rah, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Fox, of Wokingham, Berkshire.

and Miss M.V. Erskine The engagement is announced between Edward Seymour, son of Mr and Mrs Philip Adams, of Havant, Hampshire, and Molly Viola, youngest daughter of the Hon David Erskine, of Felsham, Bury St Edmunds, and of the late Mrs Erskine.

Mr.J.G. Armstrong The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mi

Device Armstrong, of Flood
Sirect Chelsea and Mrs Joyce
Armstrong, of Cootham, Sussex,
and Caroline, edder daughter of
Mr and Mrs Douglas Garrad, of
Hawford Lodge, Worcester.

Mr.J.D. Blacklock Mr.J.D. Blacklack
and Miss C.L. Moore
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, son of
Lieutenant-Colonet and Miss
Michael Blacklock, of Stable
House, Maxton, Roxburghshire,
and Carolyn, daughtet of Mr.G.
Moore, of Brandon, Suffolk, and
Mrs. M. Moore, of Bromley,
Common, Keat.

Common Kent

Captain C. Ghapman and Miss G.A. Bolton The engagement is announced between Clive (Chip) Chapman. The Parachute Regiment, younger son of Mr and Mrs P.C. Chapman of Plymouth, Devon, and Geinor Ann. only daughter of Mr and Mrs G.A. Bolton, of

Ashford, Kent. Mr M.B. Deller Mr M.B. Deller and Miss A.L. Malden. The engagement is announced between Marcus; only son of Dr and Mrs John Deller, of The Old Smrithy. Bradley Green, Worcestershire, and Alexandra, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Malden, of Windlesham House, Washington, Sussex:

Mr A. Dafort and Miss C. Kelly The engagement is announced between Alexander, youngest son of the late Mr Timothy Dufort and Mrs Dufort, of Cherrywood House, Langley, Macclesfield, Cheshire, and Gecile, youngest, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Kelly, of The Cwm. Lianrothal, Monmouth, Gwent

Dr J.M. Howell and Miss A.S. Parker The engagement is announced between John Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Howell, of Wandsworth, Lon-don, and Alison Susan, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs W.R. Parker. of Clini, North

State Opening of Parliament

Partiament will be opened by the Queen at 17:30 and on Wednesday, November 12. Applications from peers for tickets and car parking labels, if required, should be sent to the Secretary to the Lord Great Chamberlain, House of Lords, London, SWIA OPW, by Pri-day October 17.

After the receipt of applica-tions for seats in the Chamber of the House of Lords, for eldest sons, not below the age of 14 years, a ballot will be held and tickets sent to those successand pickets sein a policants will be informed. Tickets have to be restricted to peeresses/husbands whose husbands/wives are members of the House of Lords the understanding that the peci

T.S. Eliot plaque

The Poet Laureate will unveil

BICERROE. Louis Joseph - On September 24th. 1996, peacefully aged 67 years. Dear husband of biolity turing failure of Jim. Miles Rob and Dan. Requirer Mass at 52. Clare's Church. Hawthorn Road. Loche. Chester op Tureday. Schember. 30th. st. 12 soos, followed by interment at Blacan Cemetery. Family flowers only. Dignations, if desired, to Save the Children Fund.

McMENTE: OFM On Tuesday; 23rd September: 1986, at Mount Alverola Histolial. Guildford, after a long ill-ness. Father Tisnothy, aged 65. Reception of the body into St. Bernardine's Church. Buckingham on Tuesday, 30th September at 7.30 pm. followed by Resulem Mass. The Funeral Mass on Wednesday. Lat Oc-loher at 12 mon. followed by burist at Bocknessian Cemetery.

PRYCE PARKY On September 24th.
1986: In the Couplear of Crester
Hospital. Pred, beloved husband of
Jean and Richard Foneral at St
James Church, Christielon on Menday. September 29th at 200 pm,
followed by Cremation, Donations to
Christian 4th, and Friends of the
Countess of Chester, Hospital, Eriquiries to J. & Clarke & Son. Funeral
Birectors. Chester. Tel 318411.

SANTHERS On September 24th.

pacefully after an illness bravely borne. Stephen Waiter. (Pail C.B.L.

ee BBC. 2901-78) Disarty beloved in their of Michael. David and Elizabeth and husband of the late Olive of Little Brainbles. Busted. Eds. Subsoc. Funeral Service at Wood Vale Crematorium. Brighten on Wednesday. October 8th at 2.50 hm. Flowers and englaries to Cooper & Son. Pureral Orrectors. Uctifield.

OBITUARY

BARON GODFREY von BANFIELD

Chivalrous air ace of a vanished empire

of Trieste" for his exploits as an Austro-Hungarian fighter pilot during the First World War died in Trieste on Sep-tember 24. He was 96.

Despite the fact that he accounted for the deaths of many Italian pilots, he became revered in Trieste, where he was known as Il nostro barone. Yesterday flags in the city were flying at half mast in his

Godfrey Richard Banfield and Miss R.M. Roe
The engagement is announced between John Poyntz, only son of Major, and Mrs. Antony Radens, of The Old Manse, Nigg. Tajn. Ross-shire, and Philippa Marion, elder daughter of Mr James Roe and Mrs Roe. MP. of Petileys, Downe, Kent, and Temple House, Theobalds. Park, Mertiordshire. was born on February 6, 1890, the fifth child of Commander Richard Banfield, an Irish officer in the Imperial Austrian Navy, whose family, like many from Ireland, had served the Habsburgs since the campaigns of the Seven Years War.

In 1903, following the pass-ing of a law which offered better promotion prospects to those living in Habsburg domains who were Austrian citizens, he relinquished his British nationality and en-tered the Imperial Naval Academy at Fiume (now Rijeka, in Yugoslavia).

Between 1910 and 1912, he served in the cruisers Radetsky and Franz, Ferdinand and soon came to the attention of Admiral Anton Haus, who was charged with the task of selecting young naval officers for the formation of an air corps. Banfield was sent to Paris in 1913 to study the latest developments in aviation

After returning to Pola for flying instruction, his career was almost cut short when he crashed his aircraft into a destroyer on board which was the Imperial heir, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand.

The archduke bore no bitterness towards the young officer and visited him in hospital to encourage him in his career. Within three

haemorrhage. She was 51;

Baron Godfrey von months, Banfield was back in Baofield, known as "the Eagle the cockpit."

Triester for his contains a state of the collarse of the When, shortly afterwards, Franz Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarajevo, and war broke out he was given the task of reconnoming the naval

defences at Venice, a task which became both more pertinent and more hazardous with Italy's entry into the war in May, 1915.

Aerial intelligence was then in its infancy and repeatedly

Banfield flew ione sorties over the Isonzo, providing invaluable information on Italian proop movements. These intrusions into Italian air space were hotly contested but, within a year, he had shot down 21 planes and severely damaged a British monitor off Duino. Time and again the at-

tempts of the Italian and French air forces to bomb Trieste's vital harbour were thwarted by Banfield, whose skill in dog-fighting earned him the title, on both sides of the front, "the Eagle of

In the spring of 1916 there occurred the event which imprints his name indelibly on Habsburg military history. After a sortie over Istria, Banfield landed at Pola in whose harbour were a number of Austrian dreadnoughts.

The squadron normally re-sponsible for the defence of the port was briefly absent in Dalmatia when eight Italian planes appeared over the harbour and began to bomb the ships. Despite entreaties from the port commandant that any attempt to stop them would be suicide, Banfield took off and, single-handed, attacked the raiders who, after losing three of their number, made off.

For this act of bravery Banfield was made a baron of the Austrian Empire and personally decorated by the Emperor Franz-Josef with the Order of Maria Theresa, the gallaptry.
With the collapse of the empire in 1918, and the occupation of Trieste by the Italians, Banfield was imprisoned. But after several weeks

he was released and allowed to visit England, where he worked briefly as an engineer in Newcastle. In 1920, he married, at Brompton Oralory, Counter Maria Tripcovic, becoming in the same year an Italian

citizen - his third change of nationality in 30 years. Applying himself to his wife's family's salvage business, he built the concern up into one of the most prosperous in the Mediterranean. An Austrian by training he much resented the Anschluss but, such was his reputation among the Wehrmacht offcers occupying Trieste at the

end of the last war, that he was able personally to intervene with the German commandant to prevent the harbon from being blown up before the allies arrived.

In the 1950s, he once again devoted himself to salvage work, most notably clearing ships sunk in the Suez canal during the Anglo-French

A charming, gentle man, whose generosity towards En-glish, Austrians and Italians alike was legendary, he always remained modest in talking about his adventurous youth It was left to others to tell of his countless acts of chivalry, such as when he visited a French pilot he had shot down in hospital and wrote to the man's wife to inform her of her husband's survival.

In conversation and manner, he bore the unmistakable stamp of an earlier, nobler age. He is survived by his son, Raffaello, the composer and director of the Trieste Opera House, and by a daughter.

Maria Maria

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STATE OF

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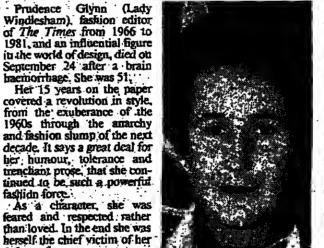
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Simpli

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PRUDENCE GLYNN



English women on the whole don't look as good in trousers as some other races do. It's not rust a question of age or weight, either - quite a number of Continental ladies who are no less d'un certain âge and bound for pound no lighter, seem to be able to look both chic and trim in pants. .

"It follows, therefore, that the ability to look good in trousers is dependent on some basic figure construction. Since the 'typical' British fig-ure is one that has stoping shoulders, a small top half. and reaches its widest point

observer of personal foibles as may arise."

where the legs join the torso, one can see where the problem

Although she herself enjoyed the glamorous side of conture collections and approciated the craft of stitch and sew, she was also interested in, and immensely knowledge-able about, the trade and industry of fashion. She berae-ed British manufacturers for their inability to appreciate the importance of design, and worked tirelessly to promote British fashion, both at home and abroad.

Her interest in design brought her on to the Design Council from 1973 to 1979. She was also a member of the Crafts Council from 1977 to 1980, and on the Council for National Academic Awards' committee for art and design. in ner expert and historian, she was a member of the council of the Royal College of Art from 1969 to 1977, and was a trustee of the Museum of London since 1981.

Her published work, which will live on as an elegant and witty reminder of her style, included In Fashion (1978) and Skin to Skin (1982), an original study of eroticism in clothing which took as its starting point the quotation; The greatest provocations of our lust are from our apparel."

She was married, in 1965, to Lord Windlesham, from whom she was legally separated at the time of her death. They had a son and a daughter.

ductor in 1963, and president-

conductor of the Budanest

Philharmonic Orchestra in

Korodi's preferred area of

the repertory was the twenti-

eth century, and he had given

premieres of several Hungar-

PROF ANDRAS KORODI He was made principal con-

Professor András Koródi, the Hungarian conductor, died on September 17. in Treviso, Italy, where he was on tour with the Budapest Opera, of which he was chief conductor. He was 64.

Korodi, who was born in Budapest on May 24, 1922, had studied conducting with Janos Ferencsik at the Budapest Conservatory before join-ing the Budapest National Opera as repétiteur in 1946.

In that year he made his debut with Kodaly's Hary Janos, and was soon afterwards appointed a conductor.

ian operas, notably Szokolay's Blood Wedding in 1964, besides conducting a number of

1967.

works in the complete recorded edition of Bartok. He was the first Hungarian to conduct the Bolshoi Opera

when he gave Carmen in Moscow in 1957.

Science report

Mystery of the body's clock By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A reason why people seem more prote to heart attacks and strokes in the early morning the subject of the science report yesterday - may lie in their internal biological clock, or the in-built mechanism that divides the day into a sleep-wake cycle that is specific to each individual. Exactly which part of the brain contains the master clock is a mystery. But an American

research team has suggested how it is re-set each day. Two events show the sections tis findings are relevant to the discoveries by medical researchers looking at heart attacks, who now suspect that circulan rhythms are behind changes of hormones and other biochemicals leading to a heart

attacks in the early norning.

The scientists working on the human clock with Dr Charles Catisler at the Harvard Medical School in the United States claim to bave established how the direct action of light is a primary way of resetting the

cleck.
Their conclusions come from a guines pig", who was a healthy and psychologically normal woman aged 66. She joined a laboratory study in which she was subjected to four hours of sright light for seven consecutive evenings.

The exposure to bright light trok place in the laboratory to which family and friends were admitted. But the normal "coes"

She had complete control over

meal times and sleeping times and size settled very rapidly for a 30-hour day. In other words, the exposure to bright light had extended her biological clock, and there was no normal way of re-setting is re-setting it.

Yet the light to which she was

Measurements of her blood, chemistry showed the changes in the release of hormones into her blood and other variations in the blood chemistry. It is those factors which interest doctors

The state of the s

DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM 24 a line + 15% VAT

THE TIMES

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES.

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FORTMODING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS on the and four and Secul Page 66 a line + 15% VAT. Fourt and Social Page announcement can not be a copied by telephone Frighties by B1-822 9983 aton 111 litems, or word to I Persington Street, London El 9XN. Please allow at least 45 hours before

ANSELL-MANSFIELD To Nicholas aind Mary Jane, on September (2)the a daighter, Anne Leoni Serind. BALLANTINE DYKES - In High and Frona on 22nd September, a daughter, Emma Jane

upon Tyre

BURRETT - On September toth, at

West tendon Hospital, in Anne under

Muster and Krith, a daughter, Etizahell Leuse a soler for David

COATES - On September tith, to

Amanda ner wastewskar and John,
a son, David Hamilton

CRAWSHAY - On 22nd September, to

Phillipa ner Gibbs, and Huw, a

daughter, Fahol Chartotte, sister for

Linuse.

DE WARDT - On Scotreiber 2nd, in Sarawak to Strain and John, a daugnter, Rebecca Anne, a esser for

e mision

EYRES On September 17th, at St.
Luke's Hospital. Outdord, to
Araniza uner Zuazot and Raymond, a
son. James Alvander Jasser, a
mother for Jonathan GAMON On 24th August at 51 Peter's Hospital Chertses to Sands and Andrew a daughter Roberta Lee Bobbet, a safer for Effec.

afternoon performed the re-opening of Dillons Bookstore, Gower Street, London, WC1, and afterwards toured the store. escorted by the Chairman of Penios ple (Mr Terry Maher). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening attended the première of the film Eleni al the Cannon Cio-

ema, Haymarket. The Countess of Lichfield was in allendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE September 25: The Prioce of Wales, President, The Royal Jubilee and Prince's Trust, today visited the South Pembrokeshire District Council Offices at Pembroke Dock and met community representatives of Llanelli and Pembroke Dock prior to the commencement of The Prince of Wales Commu-nity Venture Scheme in Dyfed,

His Royal Highness, anended by Mr Humphrey Mews and Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson, travelled by Royal

The Princess of Wales arrived at Settle Station by Royal Train this morning.

Her Royal Highness subsequently visited Castleberg, Hospital for the Mentally Handicapped at Giggleswick, North Yorkshire, and the Greenfoot Residential Home and Day Centre for Old People

The Princess of Wales, at-lended by Mrs Max Pike and Lieutenani-Commander Richard Aylard, RN, later returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

September 25: The Duke of Keni was loday made a Royal Fellow of The Fellowship of Engineering at a lunch at the Athenaeum Club, London,

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

Sir Richard Buckley was in-The Duke of Kent was represented by Mr F.A. Millichip at the Memorial Service for Sir Stanley Rous which was held in Westminster Abbey today.

Birthdays today

Miss Lucette Aldous, 48; Mr A. N. Allan, 43: Lady Brave, 45: Mr lan Chappell, 43: Mr Neil Coles, 52: Mr Peier Dews, 57: Mr Bryan Ferry, 41: Lord Griffiths, 63: Air Commodore I. J. Harris.

60; Sir James Hennessy, 63; Mr P. T. Lewis, 57; Sir Stephen Luke, 81; Sir Ronald MeIntosh, 67; Lord Marshall of Leeds, 71; Sir Denis Spotswood, 70; Miss Margaret Thomas, 70.

Sir James Pitman, of Chelsea

the Rev Professor Ernest Nicholson, 48; Mr G. W. Pusack, 66; Sir Herbert Redfearn, 71; Mr Leonard Sachs, 77; Marshal of the RAF

Latest wills

Conservative MP for Bath 1945-64, and chairman of Sir Isaac Pitrian and Sons 1934-66, left estate valued at £136,448 net. Miss Fanny Louisa Prudence Minnic Hughes, of Fulham, London, left estate valued at £679,716 net. She left numerous bequests to charity, including £20,000 each to the Royal United Beneficent Association, the National Benevolent Institution and the Bank Clerks Orphans' Fund.

HOTBLACK - On September 19th, to Carols none Roberts and Christopher, a son, James Christopher Rowards - On August 7th, 1996, at Liverbool Maternity Hospital, in Stephanie une Bannoid and Vivyan, a daugher, Clara Sisphanie, a sister for Emily, Alice und Charles.

MIMPTON On September 20th, to Churstother and Joanna mée Gilami, a son, James Patrick, KINGSTON On September 25th, at Timkhrigge Hospital. to Marione mee Dutine and Mark, a daughter. Charlotte Elia Louise

Nicconnect. On September 21st, to Nick and Esme thee Chillon, at Dulwich Hospital, London, a daugh-

Dulwich Hospital, London, a daughler, Jessica Minu
MCNOLLS - On September 24th, to
Mandy the Leneyl and Tudon, at St.
George's Hospital, London, a son,
palmer - On September 25th, at
Princes Christian's Hospital, Windson a son in Jill and Peregune.
ROBERTS - On 18th September at St.
Albars, to Mangery and David, a son,
Gabriel Chailes Benedict, a brother
lor Alexander and Dunstan
TATLOR. On September 22nd, to
Hazell infe Codwint and William, a
daughler, Elizabeth Joanna
TULNEY - On September 7th, to Maura

TILNEY - On September 7th, to Maura and John, a daughter, Katherine Resided (Kale)

TRIMMER - On September 25th, in New Zealand, to Sarah Inee Thomasi and Paul, a son, James Paul Thomas

WALSH . On September 25th. in Here

Weshin Marernty Hospital Dur-termine. Io Shameena thee Chaudhiri and Shahid, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

CLEMENTS: RUSSELL. The marinage look place on Sentember 25th, 1986, in the Sevenelles, between Semon St David, only son of Mr and Mrs & J. Clements and Jacqueline Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P M Russell of Sulton Coldield. W

Midlands
WARE: GREEN On September 20th
of All Saints Church, Aston, Sheflield, Thomas Baldwin, youngest son
of Res, Hugh & Mrs Wake of Sudhirty Suffolk, and Valerie, daughter
of Mr & Mrs W Green of Aston.

DEATHS

AGATE On September 20th in hospital. Michael Silverthorne aged 70 years Beloired hishand of Coreen, losing salther of Hilary, Robert, Peter and Simon and grandialher. Cremation on September 20th in Oxford A kind benite man who will be sorely missed.

Latest appointments include:
The Rev John Witheridge

commemorative plaque to T.S. Eliot. OM. on the wall of 3.
Kensington Court Gardens,
London, W8, at nooh today,
September 26. The plaque has
been erected by English

Easilands Way. Oxicol.

HARGRAVE. On September 22nd
1986 at Oxicol Hospital. peacyfing
after a very king (Brees, Courageous
by borne, John William Richardson by many, you will am howerson, televied husband of Nora and dear father of Jo, grandfather of Sue. Pippa, Helen and Alistair. Funeral provide. No letters or flowers. Donations, if desired, to Oxfed Husbital. Eastlands Way, Oxfed.

WESTARDAM, The Revented J.W.C. (C.M.S. and retired Vicar of Eynsham). Pencelully after a long ulmess, on 23rd September. Burist Service at Eynsham Panah Church at 2.30 pm on fittlay. 3rd October. Francisca, at Mazzoeia. Spain.

MATTHEWS. On September 23rd

1986. In Winchester. Denis
Dearmen. husband of 30. Esther. Denis
Dearmen. husband of 30. Esther.
Dearmen. husband of 30. Esther.
Dearmen. Anne. Alexander and William, szeally loved by 30. Finneral
October 13t at 4 Pin. St. Andrew's
Church. Chilcursh: Mr. Winnerester.
For directions. telephone (1962)
63198, No. Rowers.

The curious aspect is that the

Various measurements showing changes of the body's temperature and the pattern of the release of various hormones are the indicators of the rhythm of the clack.

Before that, the scientists had watched her normal surroundings and with her usual family and friends.

elfects of disturbing the body's clock, or the human circudian pacemaker, as it is known. One is the jet has some people suffer in travelling long distances across time zones. The buman pacemaker is thought to need about a day to adapt for

every one or two time-zones crossed depending on the direc-tion of travel. The other disruption is the disorientation of prisoners under interrogation, who are also kept in constant bright light even when not nader cross-

biological clock, which controls people's physiology, behaviour pattern and their ability for mental concentration, is longer, in most cases, than 24 hours.

that told her what time of the day it was, were removed. her day in terms of ordering her

exposed was equivalent to all bright outdoor natural light just after dawn.

sindying heart disease. Source Science, volume 233, pages 667-671, 1986.

هكذام الأصا

Football Alliance), Mr M Lea (Ama-leur Football: Alliance), Society, of Association Referees), Mrs. G. I. Ruums Red Cross, Sperts, Commutide), Mr C. Wooldridge (Adddas, U.R.), Mr. J. Coodwin (London-Football: Coaches' Association), Mr G. Tagdor (Pro-cessional Football: Association), Mr D. E. ans. Gootball: Writery', Associa-tion), Mr C. J. Gorringe (All England Lawn Terms, and Croquet, Cish, Wimbledoni, Mr S. Gilmout and Mr C McFadyean (National Playing Fields Association). Associationi.
Mr and Mrs P J Pullen (Bractism
Embassyl. Mr L C F Parker (Birmson
Plucadilly). Mr M Chamdler (World
Cup 1966 Association). Mr R Calver
and Mr M Davidson (Pool Prymoters
Association). Air corumodore R R C

Founders' Company

pany for the year commencing October 27: Master, Mr Peter H. Swam, Upper Wardeo, Mr A.F. Mitchener, Under Warden, Mr John H.V. Williams, Clerk, Mr Andrew J. Gillett

over service dress or saits, knights of orders, collars. Dress for the Royal Gallery. Ladies, day dress with has; gentlemen, morning dress, ser-vice dress or suit.

Reception American Embassy

Mr Robert Korengold, Coun-sellor for Public Affairs, wel-comed the guests at a reception held yesterday at the American

Embassy in honour of the Fulbright students, scholars and

action on 23rd September and deres but peacefully in hospital. Low wife of Jock and mother of Septem. John and Jane. Private cremetton.

OSBOROW: On September 24th, at 42 High Street, St Davids, Davids, Edean Nary, widow of Chastes Anthony Osbotne and Gional Paper Hedges, of Chettenham, Funeral at 2,00pm on Monday. September, 29th, at Parc Gwar Crematorium, Narberth, Dyfed, No flowers please, but donatons appreciated for thurse, Jockess Fund, PO Box 9, Newmarket, Suffolk CBS 8JG.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam ANNAMUNTHOOO, On September 6th in Florida, Prolessor Str. Harry, tale of Kuala Lumpur and formerly Knosslon, Jameica, after a short illness. Ringston. Jameica. after a short illness.

&AGWELL PUREFOY. The Tuesday.
23rd September. 1986: at the close of his Golden Wedding Day, peacefully at home in Amesbury Abbey. after a long illness. Arthur Edward (fight). Li Col R.A. Ire'd) in his 84th year. Beloxed hisband of the late Gwendoline Poer O Shee, dearly for ed and loving hisband for 50 years of Peopy. dear lather of Peter and Rosemary, adored Gramme of Jereny. Sally, John and Michael. much loved father-in-law of Leslie and Robert. only brother to John. Funeral Service at Amesbury Parish Church. Willishire on Tuesday. 30th September at 2.00 pm. followed by private cremation. Enquiries and flowers to G.W. Burden, Funeral Birector. Amesbury. Wills. (0380) 232621.

rector. Arresbury. Wills (0980) 23262).

80YD On September 22nd. In Burton, Alan. dearth lowed husband of Patricia and tather of David. Private Funeral on 26th September, at Chirist Church, Buston.

8RABBURY On September 16th, 1986, peacetuity in Harary. Zemberwe. Morrotte, beloved wife of Leonard, mother of Burbara-Anne and Paul, and grandmother of Tanka and Erik. Sadly missed. 9 Stoke Rd. Quinnington. Borrowdale. Harare. Zimbahwe. Zimbabwe

DAVISON - On September 16th, at home. His Honour William Norris dearty loved husband of Margaret and dear lather of Jane. Patrick and Josephne. Funeral privately held. Donations. If desired to Katherine House Hosoice, Cro Heather Stewart, High Rock. Sibford Ferris, Oxfordshire.

DOWSE - On September 24th. 1986. Major General Sir Maurice Dowse K.C.V.O., C.B., C.B.E. On holiday in India Finneral arrangements private. Indes Finners arrangements pricate.

FELSATE. On September 24th, 1986, in Warrington, General: Hospital. George aged 68 Years, husband of the late Betty Felgete, darling daddy to Sarah, grandad to Timothy and Daniel and mycholored friend of Frances. Cremation Service on Monday, September 29th at Watton Lea Crematorium. Warrington at 1.50 pm. No flowers please but domations, if desired, to The League Of Friends at the Warrington District Hospital.

CEE-SMITM. Wally On Monday.
22nd September. 1985 at St.
Stephen's Hopital. aged 90 years.
Funeral at Golder's Green Crematorium at 1.45 pm on Wednesday. Ist
October Flowers 10 J.H. Kenyons CLOVER On September 25rd, 1986. Stephen Teasdale, befored hisband of Barbara, much loved father of Susan and Jame and Josing grandiather. Funeral Service at St. Bartholomerch. Hastemere, on Thursday, October 2nd at 2,30pm. Family flowers only, but domahorn, if desired, to Dr. Barnardos Appeals, Olike, 11-13 South Rd. Hawwards Heath, Susser Enguries to Gould & Chapman Utl. Himshead 4436.

6000Mic On September 21st, peaceRufty at Croydon Heritage Nursing
Home, Arthur Gerald (Augustas)
29ed 95. dear father of Streame and
George, lather-in-law of Jean, grandsatter of Robert and Carole, and dear
husband of the late Suzame. Presman of the City of London, and
Liveryman of the Glass Selfers Company. Cremation at Croydon
Crematorium on Monday, September 29th at 10.30, ann. Family
flowers only, Donalboot, if destred to
the Arthritis & Rheumatium Council.
41 Eagle Street, London WCIR 4AR.

Bury S. Edmands (Casa 4049).

GROSS - On 23rd September, peacefully after a short times. Margirle
times Tallack, wife of the pale Oscar
Gross, beloved mother of Frances.
Faullie. Charles and Michael and
dear sister of Gerard.

MALLIFAX - On Tuesday, 23rd Seplember, Suddenly at Princets Grace
Hospital. Devek match forced by his
wife Jean and children Rosalind and
Roddy, and family and friends. Funeral Service sand cremation at
Putney Vale Cemeters at 10.45 am
on Tuesday, 30th September.

MARCERAVE - On 22nd Schlember.

1986, at Oxide Hospital, peacefully
after a very long Siness courageously
borne. William John Fichaudion. Beloved husband of Nora and deep
lather of Jo. grandfather of See.
Pippa, Helen and Alestan: Fimeral
polyate, No letters of flowers. Donations. If desired, to Oxide Hospital.
Easiliands Way. Oxide.

MARCERAVE - On September 22nd.

Eastlands Way, Oxfed:
HYNES: On 23rd September: 1986: at home. Ruth Kathleen aged 86. Wife of the late Brigadler. William Henry Hymes. C.B.E., befored mother of Jane and Disma and grandmother of Jane and Disma and grandmother of nine. Funeral on Tuesday. 30th September at 12 noon at 8t. Peter ad Vincula, Wisborough Green, Flowers may be sent to W. Bryder & Soys. Thilington. Petworth.
1986, 89e6 82. Robin Thornton. son of Augustus John. O.M., husband of Francisca, at Marbella, Spatis.

MATTHEWS- On September: 23rd.

and aliss J.A. Sellivan.
The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F. A. Salvage, of Hornchuich. Essex, and Julia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Sullivan, of :Kenilworth, Warwickshire. Mr P.M. Savill . Mr P.M. Savill
and Miss S.D. Hope
The enigagement is announced
between Reter, elder son of Mr
and Mrs S.A. Savill, of
Westerton, Sussex, and Sarah,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
J.P. Hope, of Egerton, Kent. Mr G.D. Ward and Miss J.K.M. Bright The engagement is announced between Graham, younger son of Mr and Mrs P.C. Ward, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire, and Jo-

arma, elder daughter of the late Mr. R.M. Bright and of Mrs J. Bright. of Crowthorne, Berkshire. Marriage Mr H. Grissell The marriage took place quietly in Sussex on Tuesday, September 23, between Mr Henry Grissell and Mrs Helena Menzies.

will be present at the ceremony.

A limited number of tickets for the Royal Gallery will be available for relatives and friends of members of both Houses of Parliament to watch Houses of Parliament to watch the procession. Peers can apply for one ticket only. MPs should apply for these tickets 10, the Speaker's Secretary.

Applications for car parking labels should state whether they are for chauffeur or owner-driven cars or for use by a Royal Gallery guest.

9.50 am and will be closed at 10.45 am, or as stated on the Dress for the floor of the chamber of the House of Lords will be Peccesses, evening dress, decorations, collars, peers, robes

Gallery guest.

The doors will be opened at

apprenticeship on fashion magazines she was appointed fashion editor of The Times. She was a witty, astringent and entertaining critic, whose horizons extended far beyond racks of dresses. She saw fashion as the manifestation of changing tastes and social mores, and was as acote an

fashidn force

defects of temperament

Prodence Loveday Glynn

was born on January 22, 1935, the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel R. T. W. Glynn, MC.

Her first foray into fashion

came with the dress company.

Frank Usher, but after a brief

of sociological shifts. She was also swift to recog-

nize new talent and to chart.

with wicked homour, the mo-

ment when a famous fashion house was beginning to slip from its position of domi-Prudence Glynn was the last grande dame of fashion, a relic albeit a vivacious and energetic one - of the days of fashion editor as dictator of style. Her comments on the biannual fashion shows were awaited with relish by her readers and with prepidation by designers who knew that she could be as cruel as she had been kind. In her own

person, she carried her scorp for the whims of fashion to the point of eccentricity. Her pen was always to the point. Addressing herself to females in trousers, she wrote: There's no doubt about it.

هكذاص الأجل

ned Divisible

demolition

THE ARTS

Television

Straight talking

Critics of the television docu-mentary often complain that the form too rarely strays beyood n simple journalistic exposition is interest with quotable, talking-head interviews. Last night's Equinox; Brecisely in Profit (Channel 4), which dealt with the technical manufacture of the profit of the pr nological miracles possible through miniaturization, used the traditional format with deft effectiveness, as experts explained their theories to a watchful camera, while the offscreeo voice of John Hedges guided as carefully from topic

to topic.

Although this is, potentially, a dull and old-fashioned way of doing thing: — rather like those worthy *Look at Life* fugns one had to sit through at school - it is difficult to envisage an alternative which is both literate and economi-cal. This kind of programme presumes that its audience will set aside the time to watch and concentrate, and, in these days of pyrotechnic computer graphics and attention-grab-bing visual invention, it is refreshing to encounter a documentary which trusts the intrinsic interest of its content. (BBC1's Nine O'Clock News is corrently ronning a fitte sequence whose riotous design and thunderous music suggest that the next step is a pre-credit teaser and a Shirley

Most of us know that we owe the Sony Walkman and the compact disc to an increasing scientific ability to construct technological equipment in smaller and smaller sizes. Many of us can remember the wireless, with its large, nureliable valves, and its usefully portable successor, the shrill little transistor radio. Precisely in: Profit pointed out that miniaturization has more to do with accuracy and efficiency han with smallness.

As - incredibly - the nton itself is becoming a workable unit in industrial measurement and construction, scientists can cancel out the formal order to bring us equipment of astonishing efficiency and resilience. Rolls-Royce are designing turbine blades to specifications calculated in thousandths of millimetres which may cut \$100,000 off the running costs of each plane that flies the Atlantic. The inmos transpoter, which reduces a computer to the size of n chip, may soon give machines like Knbrick's Hal 9000, which can talk and see n an cerie simulation of homanity. This was a lucid and absorbing documentary, beautifully organized by the writer/producer Glyn Jones, in a consistently excellent

Andrew Rissik

Cinema: new releases in London

A music drama allowed to flow

Otello (U) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

The Legend of Suram Fortress (U) Camden Plaza

Eleni (PG)

Cannon Haymarket

At first sight it may seem sheer perversity to cut numbers in Verdi's. Otello as familiar as the Act I chorus or Desdemona's Willow Song. It is possible though that Franco Zeffirelli's intention was precisely to frustrate the familiar theatrical expectations in his concern to emphasize how far Verdi had progressed from the conventions of Victorian grand opera which he had helped establish half a century before. The film above all demonstrates how modern was Verdi's new concept of music drama. The freedom of action and movement which the film is uniquely able to provide reveals and enhances the dramatic fluidity of the work.

The major fault is indeed a tooevident straining after this fluidity. Neither the actors nor the camera nor the cutter ever seem to rest. Everything is so constantly, nervously on the move that we can hardly take in the settings, mostly ancient castles and fortresses which Zeffirelli has selected and dressed to marvellous effect. Otello's Cypriot stronghold is a place of windows, loopholes, doorways, passages, holes and corners for lurking and spying, lago and Otello in turn both enter an ancient domed chapel lit only by a single shaft of light from the roof - the one to deny his God and the other ritually to consign his crucilix to the flames before killing

pretation seems to my inexpert ear impectable: the purists must adjudicate on the ingenious orchestration of the tempest in the Overture and the wind in the last act. The performances explore to the full the rich dramatic and psychological possibilities which Verdi and Boito afford.

Placido Domingo's Moor has tragic splendour and such realistic conviction that we never question his colour, or think of it as make-up. Justino Diaz creates an lago of fascinating sublety, haunted by a demon of mischief, at once denying the existence of a God and defying him. Katia Ricciarelli manages to: give a human scale to Desdemona's abused, bewildered, saintly innocence; and, though cuts have left Emilia somewhat in the air, Petra Malakova makes a vivid impression in the role.

For some parts Zeffirelli has used off-screen operatic voices mouthed by on-screen actors. This is particularly effective in allowing him to cast an on-screen Cassio (Urbano Barberini, voiced by Ezio di Cesare) whose physical attractions, sensu-ously caressed by the camera, make him a credible sexual irritant to those around him.

With The Legend of Suram Fortress Sergo Paradjanov returns rather unobtrusively to work in the Soviet cinema, after 20 years of ever-worsening difficulties. In 1965 Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors brought him both world-wide attention and the first grumhlings at home about the obscurity and elitism of his work. In the years between, the only project he was allowed to make was The Colour of Pomegranates (1968-69), but that was condemned as "hermetic and obscure", shelved and re-edited. Between 1974 and 1982 Paradianov served a total of five years in prison. Based on a 19th-century retelling of an old folk myth. The Legend of



A hero's return in the wet: Otello (Placido Domingo) embraces Desdemona (Katia Ricciarelli) observed hy Iago (Justino Diaz, left) and the handsome Cassio (Urbano Barberini)

Suram Fortress sets out to do for ancient Georgian lore and legend what The Colour of Pomegranates did for the culture of Paradjanov's native Armenia. The story is a symbolic panegyric to the warriors of every age who sacrifice their lives for their motherland. The King of Georgia commands the building of a fortress against the foreign invaders hut, each time the walls reach roof-level, it collapses. A fortuneeller predicts that it will only stand if the most handsome and noble young warrior is bricked up in the wall. A suitably blue-eyed and blond youth offers himself for the sacrifice, and the fortress is built.

Once again Paradjanov composes rich and wonderful images out of undulating landscapes, ancient huildings, banners and draperies, folk artefacts and costumes, actors with strange, beautiful, sculpted features, flocks of sheep and cattle, archaic and cacophonous musical instruments. The effect is like fresco or printitive teligious paintings. A pair of hulls stand in exact symmetry to frame a scene; a flock of sheep make patterns on the hillside as they flee before the invading enemy; a sailing ship hovers mystically in the air, between the ocean and the plain. -

There are hims that Paradianov in this case has had to work his magic with very sparse means. The strange horned structures that flank the king's throne prove on close hispection to be four early 20thcentury gilt console tables, probably borrowed from the local hotel, and inverted on top of each other. He does not care that behind his hovering ship contemporary vessels are clearly visible. There is a touch of the village pageant.
Peter Yates assaults alien terri-

tory in Eleni, which is based on a best-seller by the Greek-born New-York Times journalist Nicholas Gage, in the book Gage, who is co-producer of the picture, relates his quest to discover the facts about his mother's torture and execution by the Communist guerrilla forces in the Civil War of the late 1940s. The

film flashes back and forth between the present, with the grown-up Gage (John Malkovich) on his journey, and the suffering village of his childhood.

Undoubtedly the kind of horrors the film describes took place. The trouble is that it is very hard to believe anything in the film. Steve Fesich's two-dimensional screenplay removes the Communist terror from any context. Although in the book the village was occupied in turn by both sides, in the film we never glimpse the opposition, vaguely referred to as monarchists or fascists. There is no suggestion of n political background: all we see are black-hearted Communist villains, under an extravagantly satanic leader (Oliver Cotton).

The Greek village has been convincingly enough re-created in Spain; but the formal and stilted dialogue makes it hard to credit its inhabitants, who include principally Kate Nelligan and Linda Hunt.

David Robinson

The surrounding characters

winding up a long sequence of

sweetly turned lies with a

piercing scream on discover-

ing that she is up before her

If there is one factor that

defines the show's quality it is

Ken Stort's performance of

the police inspector who raids

the hotel: n courteous, un-

hurried official, hlandly taking down all the fibs from Mr

Pickering and Nicholas le

Prevost, and slowly lifting a

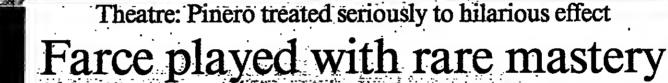
whistle to his lips. There is no

hue and cry. He barely moves;

but he certainly makes the

others jump about

husband in court.





Nigel Hawthorne, after a rough night in Meek Street

The Magistrate
Lyttelton

The name of Pinero usually evokes two quite separate playwrights, the first an entertainer who disinfected French farce for the Victorian carriage trade. The other, best known for The Second Mrs Tanqueray, is a would-be serious writer, impotently striving to bring Victorian moral idealism to terms with the realities of Ibsen

When Michael Rudman di-rected Mrs Tanqueray at the National Theatre it timed

out to be a much better play than that And in this production of Pmoto's first farce; he puts paid to the two playwrights theory. Apart from the coincidence of basic plot points (both furning on a second marriage between a pullelessly floring history and a woman with a guilty secret), The Magistrate occupies the same upper-middleclass world, where there is a rigid division between private and public behaviour and e virtue is like money in

the bank.
Paula, Tanqueray, has an affair 10 husb 400 Agatha Posket has passed off her grown-up son as a 14-year-old so as to enhance her market value. One is a theme for drama and the other for farce, but their motives and the social disgrace they face are identical.

This is by far the funniest Pinero production I have seen, and its secret is to play tile text as though it were not n farce at all. There are no super-energetic figures bounc-ing on to identify the stage as fun-corner. The pace through-out is intespred and delip-crate, with no france ac-celerations. Characters are greated in deadly earnest, and it is these present of mine. it is their pursuit of ruling obsessions, that reduces the audience to ecstasies of helpless laughter. Such a style is always being laid down as the basic rule for farce, but it is

carry it out.

It also yields the striking, if minor, gain of admitting sex into Pinero's supposedly passionless comedy. Up goes the curtain on Carl Tomsey's

very seldom that you see a

production with the nerve to

War Pictures New Vic, Newcastle under Lyme

Tony Perrin's War Pictures. the joint winner of the Mobil Playwriting Competition, is a confident and ambitious piece of work which fits easily into this circular auditorium. Its central character is a cinema projectionist called Harry, a meek and massuming man whose humiliating wartime experience in Korea is thrown into: cruel relief when his daughter marries a para-trooper fresh from the Falklands:

The play's skill is the way in

which it makes Harry's dilemma, his quiet self-disgust. into a matter for theatrical action and spectacle. As his wife betrays him, as friends prove their fickle worth, as these unheroic characters scramble for the dignity of fine sentiments, and, noble ideals, we see what Hollywood and the cinema offers them. In their messy complicated lives they iong for the consolations of primary-colour romance and great-hearied adventure. They would all like to be stars.

with a scarred nose: a superb detail that precisely encapmistress (Claire Parker) at the sulates the contradiction of Broadwood implanting a kiss private and public life. on the dips of young Cis share this kind of fanaticism. (Graeme Henderson) for the duration of a prolonged trill, which is constantly tripping thus evoking all the secret stirrings of Victorian music them up: whether it be Alison Fisk's -bantone-voiced Charlessons. It is the pace that achieves this effect; likewise lotte, torn between displaying wronged dignity and suc-cumbing to her lust for food; the jealousy Cis stirs up among the domestic staff and or Gemma Craven's Agatha.

his mother's speech on how be

has been fondled by every lady who drops in for tea. Examine the subtext and it is steamy. Set, of course, plays no part in the decline and fall of the luckless hero. Mr Posket fully embodies the Victorian idea as a pillar of society and a kind family man; there is no suggestion that he is acting out any guilty fantasy when he joins Cis for a disastrous night out

in the Meek.Street Hotel. But in Nigel Hawthorne's marvellous performance the part does take on a satiric edge which puts it even beyond the long shadow of Alastair Sim. At home, Hawthorne's Posket is a blissful innocent phable even with his servants. and absolute putty in the raising stepson. But see him after the night out, crawing back into the Mulberry Street Court and gradually reassum-

ing the majesty of the law, the mild, beaming features con-torted into self-righteous fury as he informs his arrested friend, Lukyn (Donald Pick-ering) that the events in court may oblige him to cancel his evening's dinner engagement. As Hawthorne rises to his climax he dons a pair of pincenez and collapses in agony, as his adventures have left him

dom should be. Harry is disgusted by the macho talk of his son in law and paratrooper friends. His knowledge of Korea pierces their oafish comradeship and frontier-town belligerence. But he ends the evening endorsing their values, in his own qualified way. If he is a small man with a conscience, something of the soldier still clings to him, and he has never

forgotien those simple combat movies on which he grew up. Perrin's writing sometimes makes too much of this theme, and the characters speak with a grandiose vibrato that is often uncomfortably close to parody. Like so much naturalistic folk theatre, War Pictures comes at us in a wash of emotion, and it has the robust sentimentality of an English drinking-song. But it is well directed by Chris Martin, who arranges the action in flowing tableaux and matches it seamlessly .to. pleasantly saurical snatches of Hollywood music. Brian Hickey plays Harry with hangdog pathos, and, in a reliable supporting cast. Polly Taylor: makes - something touching and funny of his vulgar faithless wife

Andrew Rissik

Richard Morrison reports on disruption in the Huddersfield Choral Society

Another boycott?

shaken one of Britain's most shaken one of Britain's most venerable musical institutions, marring celebrations of its 150th anniversary. Two weeks ago the Huddersfield Choral Society accepted the resignation of its musical director, Owain Arwel Hughes, after musically rejecting a "him or previously rejecting a "him or me" oltimatum from the Welsh conductor, directed against the Huddersfield's chorus-master, Brian Kay.

Now some members are campaigning for Hughes's reinstatement. Tonight a special meeting of all Huddersfield's members will vote on a motion of no confidence in the society's officers and executive committee, over their handling of Hughes's resignation. The officers and commit-tee will themselves resign if the vote goes against them.

The crisis began last May, nt a concert by the famous Yorkshire choir, one of several special anniversary events. Hughes, who was appointed in 1980, called the society's officers together and made n request "pertinent to the fu-ture musical standard of the choir". That request, only revealed to the rank and file this month, was that Kay be

replaced as chorus-master.
According to a choir spokes-man, Christine Wilkinson, the society's officers tried to "pour oil on troubled waters", Relations between conductor and chorus-master had been noticeably strained for some time, despite the choir's marked revival of fortunes nuder their joint regime. There are believed to have been disagreements over policy and over the choir's level of preparation. The relatiooship between a chorus-master, who prepares the singers up to the last rehearsal, and a conductor, who then adds his "inter-pretation", is in any case extremely vaguely defined. At Huddersfield, similarities in age and professional standing between the two men may have contributed to the problems.

Hughes, though his critical reputation is uncertain, has won fame as n television popularizer of music. He will, for instance, be appearing on BBC1 each evening for a week next year, presenting extracts from various Requiem settings - n considerable coup. That, tor of the Philharmonia and his strong relationship with EMI (the Huddersfield's album of hymns, conducted hy him, has just attained golddisc status), is difficult for a choral society to turn its back on. But Kay, a former King's Singers member, is also no stranger to television.

The society's officers told Hughes in August that Kay would not be sacked. A day later Hogbes resigned. At Street Mission (the choir's time-honogred rehearsal room) members now have the awkward choice between starting their new season without any officers and committee, or Irving Wardle without a musical director.

.Philharmonia/ Sinopoli Festival Hall

Mahler's Sixth Symphony was the first work that I heard Giuseppe Sinopoli conduct. Then, with the same orchestra and in the same hall as Wednesday night's performance, the overriding impression of his reading was of a relentless cut and thrust and nervous tension utterly fitting

for such devastating music. · But on his return to the work in the opening concert of the Philharmonia Orchestra's season he at first - indeed for most of the work's duration seemed to have toned down the drama to a respectably Brucknerian level. The first movement went on its way a shade complacently, played almost like a straightforward

Music in London classical sonata form, though not without a rubato which. however, stayed well within

inducing much sense of

Perhans, one thought, the orchestra had become 100 familiar with the music, and certainly the tameness, the very neztness of the Scherzo, which normally hites with sharp irony in the course of its grim martial stride, indicated as much. Indeed, the point of this movement seemed to be the Trio section, here again a somewhat easygoing Landler rather than something gro-tesque and larger than life. We were being edged gently towards the nostalgic inward passions of the slow movement, where the glowing cul-

harmonía's playing evoked an atmosphere of calm resolution, albeit in a key as far remote from the foregoing A the bounds of acceptability. minor as it is possible to be. Need the finale have been played at all?

up in the nick of time. Whichever it worked





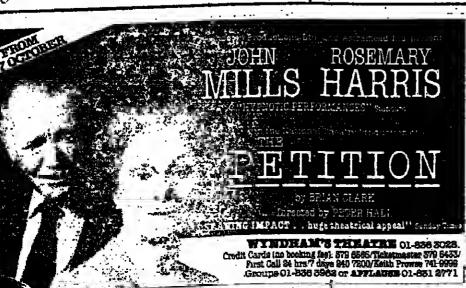
Thus Fate's inexorable march stole up on one with curious stealth, and certainly without

The answer was most defi-

nitely yes, for Sinopoli had saved his trump card for this moment. He had been deluding us into a false sense of security, as the slow move-ment's total remoteness should have told us, but now was the time in shock us with the ultimate reality of death. By the cataclysmic end one's senses had been buffeted into total submission. There was no possible escape, and the pain had been made the more unendurable by the cruel mildness of what had gone before. Either this was a clever, if controversial, reinterpretation, or the Phil-harmonia had simply woken

> Asteep or not technically form. One of the most striking things in the reading was the positive playing of the harps. scarcely a note from these easily swamped instruments did not penetrate the texture in the finale. And such was the general sureness of touch that t seems inevitable the Philharmonia will again set the standard in London this

> > Stephen Pettitt



Rock

Cameo . Hammersmith Odeon

Larry Blackmon, the leader of Cameo and a rapidly developing auteur in the Atlanta music community, has been ringing the changes since his group's visit here last Decem-ber. The volume has gone down the dancing has im-proved dramatically and he has acquired a large shiny red codpiece that has become the talk of the town.

This ostentatious appendage, which almost caused the group to be thrown off Top of the Pops, is an appropriate symbol for the sinuous, virile approach that they now emphasize. The main pelvic thrusts, which it threw into such stark relief, usually underlined a sexual reference in the lyrics, and in "Word Up" and the consummate "Single Life" the thick, economic funk riffs poked through with lithe insistence.

But before Blackmon and his co-vocalists, Nathan Leftenent and Thomas Jenkins, settled into this groove there was an odd preamble incorporating snatches of previous Cameo incarnations chosen at random from their 10-year back catalogue: a blast of "black rock 'n' roll", a moment of hig-band soul, a brief drum solo, a couple of metal guitar breaks and even a cod-

reggae tribute to Boh Marley. The 10-piece backing band played with all the fire and discipline that the Cameo trio in front put into their arresting dance routines. Even with four keyboard players and a horn section at work there was no musical clutter to distract from the sharp rhythms fuel-ling the vocalists' hip-hop acrobic steps as they waded into a unison rap. "You're Talking Out of the Side of Your Neck".

But Blackmon's complaint of feeling hoarse was reflected in his vocal performance and, one suspects led to the conclusion of the show after less than an hour, when all the best elements of their activere beginning to coalesce.

David Sinclair though each of them has a





operating profit to £8.7 mil-tion, with sales up 10 per cent 10 £214 million, while Leyland Vehicles' losses increased to £27.5 million from £23.5 mil-

lion a year earlier. Mr Day made clear his intention to concentrate on profitability. "Market share is nol a god I worship," he said. The second half of the year

would not see a reversed trend, be added, but he hoped to see a return to operating profit within two years. He had not yet asked the Government for more money but was preparing the next corporate plan for presentation at the

cnd of the year.

BU received about £2.2 billion of state funding and £1.5 billion of guarantees after its government rescue.

Meanwhile, Ford yesterday

reported his sains in productivity and output at its British plants. Vehicles produced per employee had al-most doubled in five years but the UK workforce was still not as productive as Ford workers on the conlinent.

Mr Harold Musgrove denied yesterday that he had been dismissed by Mr Graham Day, the new Rover Group chairman and said: There was no lension, no row and I have no hitterness. decided it was the right thing for the future strength of the company for me to leave."

Speaking from his country bouse in the village of Fen End, near Coventry, Mr Musgrove said: "It is just not true that I have been sacked. It is sad, but how can you be bitter against the company which has employed you for 42 years?"

He vehemently rejected re-ports that he had been forced. out along with other executives and told The Times: "It seemed an opportune moment 10 go ... When you have two senior executives in a company you can have disagreements but I parted on the very best of terms and I have no

Reluctant axeman, page 12

Top men Royal balm for divided Commonwealth



A contrast in headgear from Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, Mrs Thatcher, and Mr Bal Ram Jakhar, Speaker of the Indian Parliament,

By Alan Hamilton

Both the Queen and the Prime Minister danced delicately around the edges of the apartheid issue when they addressed the official opening of the thirty-second Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Westminster Hall, London, yesterday.

Addressing 1,800 delegates from 109 national and provincial legislatures around the former empire which still retain at least a vestige of the West-minster model, in a building so old as to have been built by England's last imperialist occupiers, the Queen had interrupted her Balmoral holiday to pour balm on her troubled family of

Surrounded by the gold and scarlet panoply of ancient British monarchy, of omen of the guard, state trumpeters, and gentlemen-at-arms, the Queen told n varied audience: "All too often the divisions between nations are given nore significance than the things which unite them. Differences in wealth are often stark, political allegiances often pall in opposing directions. This makes it the more important to cherish the links which we do have."

The Queen went on: "From friendship springs understanding between individnals and thence between governments. From the family relationship comes the

Anglo-Omani Society, Iron-

mongers' Hall, Aldersgate St, EC2, 12.30.

The Photographic Art: pic-torial traditions in Britain and

America: Hatton Gallery, The University, Newcastle upon Tyne: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 9

capacity to disagree without breaking up. The more the members get to know each other, the more they can help to reduce the tensions which threaten all The Head of the Commonwealth, who

can fairly claim to represent one quarter of the earth, noted that "a few members of the Commonwealth family are not represented here today because they have adopted a different form of government from the parliamentary democracy which most of us share. . But all the members of the Commonwealth would, I bope, aspire to expand human

iamentary democracy, which teaches that friendship need not exclude plain speaking, and that understanding can best be reached in an ntmosphere of lolerance and respect for the opinions of

an audience which encompassed former Commonwealth prime ministers such as Mr Malcolm Fraser of Australia, hefty Finans in skirts, and the majestically purple-turbanned Mr Bal Ram Jakhar, Speaker of the Indian Parliament, whose headgear thoroughly outshone the broad-brimmed blue hat of his neighbour, Mrs Thatcher.

advance a little closer than her sovereign

to the question racking the Common-wealth, when she said in ber speech: "We all detest the system of apartheid in South Africa and want to see it demolished as soon as possible, but we

denots need as soon as postered as don't quite agree how best to do it.

"There is nothing unusual about agreeing the and but disputing the means. It was never envisaged that the Commonwealth should become an instrument for joint executive action. As a sovereign state we have a legitimate right to hold our own views, and the right too to hold those views without our

views being questioned."

Mrs Thatcher then plucked a quotation from Edmund Burke: "Tolerance is good for all, or it is good for no one."

During Mrs Thatcher's speech, which earned n polite outburst of applause, the Duke of Edinburgh was seized by a fit of coughing, and the Head of the Common-

wealth was seen to delve discreetly in

her handbag and pass him a lozenge,

which appeared to effect a cure. When the serious business of the conference begins today, delegates will spend the first two plenary sessions discussing Commonwealth cooperation on curbing terrorism. The third session will debate npartheid in South Africa, and at the last session Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, will take part in a debate entitled, "The Common-

Israeli jets

hit Sidon

PLO base

remote from any populated

Continued from page 1

returned safely.

All the aircraft involved had The spokesman insisted that this week's attacks had oothing to do with the recent huild-up of Israeli forces in south Lebanon, but were part of the strategy to strike at any suspected terrorist base when-ever it is identified. Military sources, led by Mr Yitzhak Rahin, the Defence Minister, are now at pains to play down the size of the build-up in the wake of attacks on the Israeli-backed "South politics. Mrs Currie was a Since news stories about a typical Southerner", he said. huge build-up were cleared by

Healthy Currie is flavour of the day

Frank Johnson with the Liberals

new under-secretary for Health and Social Security. had first made an impression on the Liberal Assembly on Wednesday.

On that morning, she was reported as saving that Northerners tended to be more unhealthy, not because of unemployment or "deprivation", but because of ignorance - because, for example, they eat too many discovered that, at the mention of her name, the Liberals part that has been feeling so prospective Liberal candidate for the Northern, heavily unemployed. crisp-eating constituency of North Wesl Durham, was allowed to move an emergency motion condemning Mrs Currie, motivated as he was by outrage, compassion, and above all votes.

Mr Foote apologized for the boarseness of his voice because, as he put, he found "a certain kind of Currie hard to swallow." This was one of the many arduous Currie jokes which had presumably been sweeping the Liberal Party ever since the undersecretary had made her fateful speech. Doubtless, even as Mr Foote spoke, T-shirted Young Liberals were fashioning their. Take Away Currie Now!" badges. Mr Foote got a huge laugh. Thus encouraged, another Northern candidate. Mr Arthur Collings, who will contest crisp-intensive Darlington at the next election, came to the rostrum to Currie favour. He wrung extra personal advantage out of the already-inflamed siluation by using it to whip up that anti-southern prejudice which is never far from the quented, like Fortnum and surface of northern radical

who came up to the North to

Mrs Edwina Currie, the mingham Council and is Mp for Derbyshire South Furthermore, the Liberals are themselves an anti-crisp, pro-muesti, pro-carrol party, Bu truth is the first casualty is dicling. As the condemnation of

Mrs Currie proved, the Assembly has been in a good mood ever since it had struk a blow against Dr David Owen by defeating the Alliance defence policy earlier in allegedly unhealthy foods such as crisps. A few hours later, a speaker in a debate here on the health service, discovered to the defence vote. But the essential according to the defence vote. But the essential according to the defence vote. speaker mentioned her, and was rewarded with more hissing. By yesterday morning, Mr-Christopher Foote, prospective liberal candidate good since that vote the impending general election.

Yesterday the irresponsibles went on, in effect to vote against nuclear energy another thing that Mr Steel, and Dr Owen, did not want them to do. Later, the Assem-bly debated the joint Liberal SDP policy document Partnership for Progress. This debate allowed speakers to mention anything at all, and they did. Mr Richard Holme candidate for Cheltenham advisor to Mr Steel, and a leading figure in the Respon-sible Tendency, said. The idea of a positive role for Government should not present any problems to the British Liberal Party, the party of Hohhouse Green, of Keynes

Beveridge. These names furrowed the brows of some of the listening irresponsibles. They knew that Beveridge was to do with the Welfare State. Keynes they knew because he was a Liberal Gay long before h was fashionable, or indeed legal, But Hobhouse and Green Mason, or Derry and Toms Actually. L. T. Hobbouk was an imperialist who only happened to be a Liberal the tell Northerners what to do. sort of man who would be the victim of an emergency mo-Actually, she was born on victing Merseyside, sat on Birtion.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke and Duchess York attend a concert in aid of the Leukaemia Research Fund Wembley Arena, Middlesex,

Princess Anne attends a meetfollowed by dinner, Innholders Hall, College St. EC4, 3. The Duke of Kent, as Patron.

attends a council meeting of the National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Rd, SW3, 11.20.

The Duchess of Kenl opens the new Police Station, Maid-stone, 11.20; and later visits Pilgrim's Hospice, Canterbury. Prince Michael of Kenl, Pa-

xhibitions in progress Ruskin in Venice: works from the Collection of the Guild of St. George; The Ruskin Gallery, 101 Norfolk St. Sheffield; Mon to Fri 10 to 7.30, Sat 10 to 5

10 4.30 (ends Oct 25).

New exhibition

(ends Nov 29).
The Flower Sbow: flowers in twendeth century British art; City Art Gallery, Exhibition Sq.

York; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Oct 26) tron of the Wahiba Sands The Flower Show contem-Project, attends a lunch of the porary flower paintings held in The Flower Show: contem-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,161

(baritone) and John Alley (pi-ano): North Bromsgrove High School, School Drive, Bromsgrove, 7.30.

General Box 59, Singleton St. Swanses tel; (0792) 470002/468321. Industry Year '86 Enterprise

The pound



Retail Price Index: 385.9

and East Anglia, Large cod fillets are down to an average of £1.79 a lb. boned fresh berring and dab 65p. Other recommended buys are haddock £1.78 and whiting £1.36 a lb.

der cuts are also down by about 2p a lb: whole leg £1.29-£1.69, whole shoulder 69-99p and loin chops £1.29-£1.99 a lb. Pork loin and rib chops are down slightly lo an average of £1.41 and £1.22 respectively. Boneless shoulder ranges from 98p-£1.49 a lb and fillet end of leg £1.10-£1.50. Beef topside and silverside £1.89-£2.39 and foreribs on the bone £1.28-£1.69 a lb.

Jersey and English courgettes are coming to an end. Best home grown vegetables are carrots 12-22p a lb. cauliflower 35-45p, white potatoes 10-12p a lb. parsnips 24-35p a lb and green cabbage 15-20p a lb. Homegrown iceberg tenuce 50-80p each will soon be finished but round lenuces are plentiful at 18-25p. Dutch tomatoes are best

Top Films. . .

3 Highlander 4 The Color Purple 5 Pretty in Pink

Top video rentals

_	
4-1	Legend
(2)	Legend The Goonies
11	Revolution
(3	Saverado
3849	Gotchal
[4	Volunteers
(9	The Sure Thing
(5	Weird Science
5 6	Explorers Black Moon Rising
) (- 1	Black Moon Rising

Anniversaries

radical, London, 1833; T.S. Eliot, St Louis, Missouri, 1888; Eliot. Si Louis, Missouri: 1888;
Martin Heidegger, philosopher,
Messkirch. Germany. 1889;
Giovanni Montini (Pope Paul VI
1963-78), Concesio, Italy, 1897.
Deaths: Thomas Clarkson,
anti-slavery agitator. Playford
Hall. Ipswich. 1846; August
Mobius, mathematician, Leipzig, 1868; James Kier Hardie,
Labour Party leader, Glasgow,
1915; William Heary Davies,
poet, Nailsworth, Gioucestershire, 1940; Béta Bartók, New
York, 1945; Solomon West
Ridgeway Bandarnaike, primo
minister of Ceylon 1956-59,
Colombo, 1959.

Weather forecast

Lebanon Army" militia.

the military censor here, it seems likely that the Army

was using the publicity to fool the Lebanese Shia militia.

A ridge of high pressure will persist over southern and eastern districts with a trough of low pressure affecting northwestern parts.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E England, East Anglia, Charwel Islands: Rather cloudy, some sunny intervals developing; wind NE, Soft or moderate; max temp 16C (61F).
Midlands, NW, central N, NE England: Dry, some sunny periods after a few tog patches at first, wind variable. Ight; max temp 18C (64F). SW England, Wales: Dry at first with a few tog patches, some sunstyle for a time, cloudy later; wind mainly S, fight; max temp 16C (61F).
Late District, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgoer: A few tog patches at first becoming rather cloudy, perhaps a little rain later; wind variable light becoming SW moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

Isle of Man, Aberdeen, Cantral

16C (81F).

Isle of Man, Aberdeen, Cantrell Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, Northern Incland: Becoming rather cloudy with a little rain in places; wind variable light becoming SW moderate later; max temp 15C (59F).

moderate laser; max temp 130 (59F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shettand: Cloudy, rain at times with hill and coastal tog petches, order later; wind SW moderate becoming fresh; max temp 13C (55F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Changeable in the NW. Dry In the SE after overnight frost and fog patches. Becoming windy in the far N. Near normal temperatures.

Sun disest: Sun sett: 6.52 am 6.51 pm

London 7-21 pm to 6-24 am Bristof 7-30 pm to 9-34 am Edinburgh 7-32 pm to 6-37 am Manchester 7-29 pm to 6-33 am Penzance 7-42 pm to 6-45 am

Yesterday

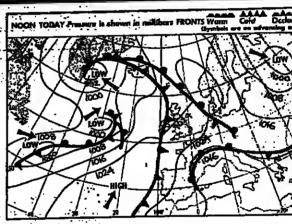
Roads

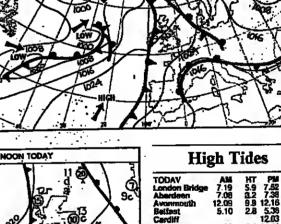
Fid at the junction with St John's Lane, Avon.

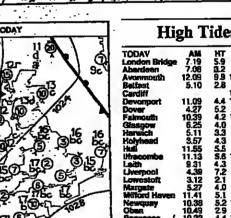
The North: Atfill): Northbound cantageway closed from Bowburn interchange for about a mile northwards; compariow. MSS: Roadworks between junctions 1 and 2 (Messyside): motorway over Bidston Moss Vaduct (Mirra), closed for repairs; alternative route signed. A6: Resurfacing) work at Chorley, Lanes, between Cayton-le-Woods and Shew Hall golf club: lengthcarp lights and delays.

Scottand: MR: Westbound carriageway closed W of junction (MS/AR/AS); two way traffic eastbound. MS: Bridge works between junctions 10 (Saffarg) and 9 (Doune). M74: Motorway extension work in cf. Lesinghagow; two way on trafficienthound.

Information supplied by AA.





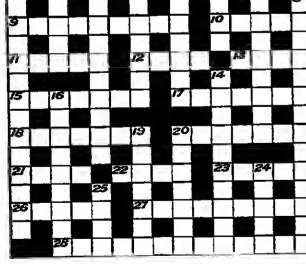


Around Britain



Abroad





1 The right man to take to husband of old (13).

9 Overworked East London 10 Point from thom festering tt Cnurse for the comparatively unprofessional? (5).

12 Drew a seaside feature, say 13 Among the Irish he's expected to succeed (4). 15 Not easily disturbed, as in

current reverse (7). 17 Right to test composition part of a fugue (7). 18 Like the Brobdingnagians,

she was lost at sea (7). 20 It revolves when placed in sink, perhaps (7). 21 Emperor displaying hesita-tion in Japanese drama (4).

22 Vessel which makes a state cylremely secure (4). 23 Philosopher recognized on leaving an army unil (5).

26 The bracing air of the Obio region 15). 27 An island's in good order with this clan system (9). 28 Rich Greek's motion thrown out hy portly fe-males (5,2,6).

DOWN 1 Strangely, none called

Concise Crossword page 10

York (5). 3 Against players being excluded by law (10). 4 Articles put by for the forth-

a French ship (7). 6 Speaker's claim to possess a small island (4). 7 Shock about steak distrib-uted in Central Asia (9).

5 Informal attire for doctor in

coming issue (7).

8 Investigator whose study was vividly decorated? (8.6). 14 England, bound in the — sea" (Richard II) (101.
16 The furthest 25 goes in dividing stout, perhaps (9). 19 Leader of class receives a number to discipline (7).

20 Policing role for a woman if featuring in sci-fi (7). 24 Quick once to reveal a rise in wickedness (5). 25 Designation of goal? Not in US (4).

PORUMACE ADOMUS
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MONOGAMY CARRON
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Tower Bridge will be raised today at 12.50 pm, 5.10 pm and 7.15 pm.

A wide variety of fresh fish is available in all parts of the country this week and prices are falling, particularly in Scotland, Northern Ireland, the Midlands

Meat prices are also down. There are big reductions on leg of lamb, with 7p a lb off in the South-east. However, the price range is very wide with loin chops costing anything between £1.50 and £3.45 a lb. New Zealand lamb chops and shoul-der cuts are also down by about

£2.39 and foreribs on the bone £1.28-£1.69 a lb. Crisp French Golden Delicious are good value at 25-35p a lb. English Cox's at 35-45p are probably not yet at their best. Oranges between 18-28p each according to size; Italian Italia grapes 55-80p a lh and the Italian black seedless variety are now in the shops at 50-75p a lb; Pincapples 75p-£2 each. Jersey and English courgettes are coming to an end. Best home

18-25p. Dutch tomaioes are best at 42-50p a lb and watercress 25-35p a hunch.

-Portfolio Gold-

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio divident published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.
If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total price money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have wor outrient or a share of the prize month stated for that week, and must clause your prize as instructed below

| Relifest | 5.10 | 28 | 5.38 | 29 | 12.03 | 29 | 12.03 | 29 | 12.03 | 29 | 12.03 | 29 | 12.03 | 29 | 12.03 | 29 | 12.03 | 29 | 12.03 | 29 | 12.03 | 29 | 12.03 | 29 | 12.03 | 29 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 | 20 | 12.03 |

Courtage Cam la evanier M Lander deather, i.e.

Hose Business Code Spliffer

E. .

هكذامن الدُّما:

The Queen was solidly applauded by

The British Prime Minister dared to

The top box-office films in Lon-

8 (-) F/X-Murder by Iliusion 9 (7) Highlander 10 (9) The Color Purple The top films in the provinces: 1 Aliene 2 Hannah And Her Sisters

Births: Charles Bradlaugh

holding lines combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scruling before payment. Any Times Portfolio rard that is defacted, tampered with or incurrently printed in any way will be declared. Void

How to play - Duly Dividend On each day your unique set of eigh numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Trinus Portfolio Itsl which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

coolunction with the York City! Food prices

Mannie! Mannie! Save Me!: work of Aberdeen City Fire

Last chance to see Watercolours by Mary Fox and Paul Millichip: Beccroft Art Gallery, Westcliffe, Southend-on-Sea, 9.30 to 1 and 2 to 5.

Mid Pennine Arts Association Hammerton St. Burnley: Mon to Fri 9 to 5 (ends Sept 26) to Fri 9 to 5 (ends Sept 26)
Paintings, drawings and etchings: (30 years retrospecivel by Ray Ambrose: Falmouth Art Gallery. The Moor, 10 to 4.30.
Still Life: 60 paintings by 12 artists; Dower House Gallery. 108 High St., Berkhamsted, 10 to

The Claremorris Open: annual submission exhibition: Arts Council Gallery, Bedford St. Belfast, 10 to 6 M.A Fine Art mid-course exhibitinn: Squres Fnyer Gal-lery. Newcastle Polytechnic, Sandyford Rd, 9 to 4.30.

Music Concert by the Royal Liver-pool Philharmonic Orchestra; King George's Hall. Blackburn, 7.30.

Tower Bridge

5ide
3 (2) Mona Lisa
4 (3) Betty Blue
5 (6) A Room With A View
8 (4) Hannah And Her Sisters
7 (5) Sweet Liberty

Moon sets: Moon rises 4.09 pm 10.45 pm Lighting-up time

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r C 1254 Inverteus
t 51559 Jernsey
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Wales and West: M4: Contrafiow westbound between junctions 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Cirencester), 845: Various N and southbound lane clostres between junctions 22 (A38) and 26 (Wesington), A37: Temporary lights in Bristol on Wells Rd at the junction with St John's Lane, Avon.

MIDOAY: c, cloud: d, drizzie: f, fair; fg, log: h, hall; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; th, thurid

Execulive Editor Kenneth Fierd

Park Cally Street

THE POUND

ACGGILIL M. ...

BET wins

control

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RMC rises

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Profit -Temporary section Shares halted

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dignity and the welfare of their peoples."

And she added: "For us, those objectives are enshrined in parothers.

conjunction with the York City
Art Gallery exhibition; Grape
Lane Gallery, 17 Grape Lane,
Low Petergate, York: Tues to
Sat 10 to 5 (ends Oct 25).
Recent paintings by lan Humphreys, The Black Boy Gallery,
14 High St, West Wycombe. Bucks; Mon to Sal 9.30 to 5.30 (ends Oct 8). Brigade: James Dun's House, Schoolbill, Aberdeen; Mon 10 Sat 10 to 5 (ends Nov 22].

Paintings, drawings and etchings by Valerie Thornton; St Thomas' Cathedral, High St, Old Portsmonth, 8.15 to 6. Animal Magic: Sculpture;

Recital by Graham Trew

Swansea Festival: orchestral concerts, recitals, jazz, theatre, exhibitions, literary and children's events; today until October 18: further details from Civic Information Centre, PO

Fairt display by newly estab-lished North-west businesses; Quary Bank Mill. Styal. Chesh-ire; today and tomorrow and Sun 11 to 5.

THE THE SEC OF LEGISAL CENTEMBED 20 1094.

SPORT27 TELEVISION AND RADIO 31

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1242.3 (-22.2) FT-SE 100 1575.9 (-27.5)

Bargains 20860

USM (Datastream) 122.94 (-0.27) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4335 (-0.0125) W German mark 2.9365 (-0.0235) Trade-weighted 68.7 (-0.7)

BET wins control

BET, the industrial services group, yesterday won its £109 million contested bid for HAT, the painting group. By the 10.30am closing time, BET had secured 51.9 per

Mr David Telling, chair-man of HAT, yesterday met the BET directors and will be writing to HAT shareholders, and employees shortly. Mr Neil Ryder, a director of BET, said that the company was delighted with the result. It showed that despite the recent trend against contested bids. BET's argument about the commercial logic of the bid. had been convincing, he

Wimpey up

George Wimpey's turnover dipped from £657 million to £634 million in the first half of this year, but pretax profits managed to rise from a restated £9.2 million to £13.2 Tempus, page 20

Tootal ahead

Tootal, the textiles group, raised taxable profits in the six months ending July 31 to £10.1 million from £9.7 million. The dividend was increased to 1.6p from 1.5p. Tempus, page 20

RMC rises

RMC Group, the building 30 per cent increase in pretax profits to £32.1 million for the six months to June 30. Turnover rose from £601.8 million to £687.4 million. The interim dividend is raised from 4.6p to Tempus, page 20

Shares halted

After share price movements, Property Trust directors yesterday asked the Stock Exchange to suspend dealings pending a circular to shareholders about a number of conditional acquisitions and other proposals.

Williams wins

The offer on behalf of Williams Holdings for Lon-don and Midland Industrials has been declared fully un-conditional. Acceptances have been received for 61.65 per

Team view

Courtaulds has formed a team to examine performance and long-term growth. The members are Sir Christopher Hogg, chairman, Mr Mike Woodhouse, Mr Allan Night-ingale, Mr Eryl Morris and Mr Sipko Huismans.

STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Nikkei Dow 17988.35 (+32.59)

Zunch: SKA General 520.0 (Same) London closing prices Page 23

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10° is-10° is% 3-month eligible bills:10%-10%

US: Prime Rate 7.50% Federal Funds 513 ie% 3-month Tressury Bills 5.23-5.22% 30-year bonds 95%-958 is*

CURRENCIES

E. \$1.4335 S. 1.4345° S. 1.4345°

buying rate

1773.34 (-29.95)*

MARKET SUMMARY

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$423.25 pm-\$429.40 close \$430.75-431.50 (2300.25-301.00) New York: Comex \$431.90-432.65*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Nov.) pm \$13.85 bbi(\$14.20)

Denotes latest trading price

Ferry Pickering

Combined English ...

Norton Opax

Courtney Pope

Norton Opax bids £28m more for McCorquodale By John Bell, City Editor

Monopolies Commission approval, Norton Opax, the printing group, yesterday made a new and final bid for rival specialist printer,

The latest terms - a onefor-two share swap - value McCorquodale at £138.5 million, a substantial increase on the £110 million offered last

The stage is now set for a short, sharp and acrimonious battle. Norton intends that it will last no longer than 21 days have increased eightfold, from the date its official offer Growth has been achieved is published, probably next organically week, though it reserves the acquisition. right to extend if necessary.

The first offer for McCorquodale was made in affair to a close now," said Mr Richard Hanwell, chief exec- was referred to the Monopo-

utive of Norton Opax.
But the McCorquodale But the McCorquodale Mr Paul Channon, Sec-board is even more deter-retary of State for Trade and mined to resist what is seen as Industry, on Wednesday ap-an opportunist bid than it was proved the MMC finding that last time. Mr John Holloran, the merger would not operate managing director, said yesmanaging director, said yes-terday. The two businesses

the proposals vigorously." The stock market regards Norton's latest bid as an cheque books.

Canon may

set up base

in Britain

By Teresa Poole

Canon, the Japanese photo-

copier manufacturer, may set

up a software research and

development base in Britain

as part of its expansion pro-

gramme in Europe.

Mr Yasuyuki Matsuda, a director of Canon (UK), said yesterday that talks were being

held about the possibility of

establishing a sesearch base, perhaps as a joint venture with

a British university. But be

could not say when this might

pean presence. Its manufac-

turing facilities in Germany and France bave been ex-

panded recently to assemble

Two of the models repre-

sent Canon's first entry into

the lucrative high volume

market, which at present is

dominated by Rank Xerox IBM and Kodak Canon aims

10 new copier models.

Canon has a strong Euro

happen.

ss Correspondent

Just 24 bours after receiving ambitious move hy an agressively run company. The group is proposing to issue three times its current share ing last year and clearly it capital to eapture would suffer most in the event capital to McCorquodale.

Sub-underwriting of the issue was completed yesterday.
"It went very well," said a spokesmen for Samuel Montagu, financial advisers to Norton Opax.

Norton's profits have increased from £140,000 to £5.2 million over the past five years while earnings per share have increased eightfold. and

was referred to the Monopolies Commission

the major clearing banks submitted evidence to the are totally different. Merging submitted evidence to the them would do a good deal of commission that they were damage, and we intend to fight lukewarm about a deal which would bring together two suppliers of personalized.

A big review of the role of computers in Wall Street is

being carried out after com-

plaints from many traders that

they are at the root of the

violent price swings that have

become almost commonplace

The Securities and Ex-

change Commission says that

it is considering new regula-tions to curb the growth of

program trading by which

computers are preset to issue

buy or sell orders on huge

amounts of stocks without

human intervention or

this year.

from cheque and allied printof a merger if the banks and building societies took some of their business elsewhere.

McCorquodale's Mr Holloran is also unhappy about the extent to which Norton's profits arise from printing of lottery tickets, which he regards as "poor quality business, with a good deal of overcapacity." The terms of the offer are

two Norton Opax shares for one of McCorquodale, With Norton Opax shares down 13p to 133p, the deal values McCorquodale shares at 266p each. In the market they rose slightly to close in line with the bid terms.

Samuel Montagu has arranged a cash alternative of 260p for each McCorquodale

With the details of its new offer Norton Opax provided a forecast of £5.8 million profits for the year to March, 1987 compared with £5.2 million last time. Dividends are forecast to increase 14 per cent over the same period.

SEC ready to shorten leash

on computer trading

From Paul Vallely, New York

are studying carefully com-

plaints by investors about stock values being driven

programs are thought to con-trol between 10 and 25 per cent of all stock trading on

American exchanges. During the record drop on September

11, the machines are thought

to have accounted for as much

divided. Supporters of com-

corrections which used to take

Opinion on Wall Street is

as 40 per cent of trading. ...

down artificially.



Shake-up at Rover

Mr Harold Musgrove, above, chairman and chief executive of Austin-Rover, was the main casualty in Rover management changes announced yesterday. He retires after 40 years with the group. Mr Mark Snowdon, right, managing director for product development, also leaves. Mr Graham Day takes over as chairman of all the

Opponents argue that such

wild fluctuations frighten

small investors out of the

market and that computers

development of a new type of

trading which has made or-

dinary stocks take on the

swift, wide swings which once

The speed and sophistica-

tion of computers has enabled

traders to take advantage of

price variations which in the

pre-electronie age days would

have been considered too

Several options to bring the situation under control are

characterised

commodities.



Funeral company

Death is becoming hig busi-ness for the stock market. Great Southern Group, one of the country's leading suppliers of funeral services, is coming to the Unlisted Securities Market with a value of £13.1 million. This makes it the third quoted funeral directors

Mr Ernest Field, the chair-

that a stock market listing will enable the company to make more acquisitions.

million for 1986. A total of 2.2 million shares, which is 22.7 per cent of the capital, are being placed at 135p a share by Hill Samuel,

By Cliff Feltham

after Kenyon Securiues and Hodgson Holdings. Great Southern has grown,

like its rivals, by snapping up the small family-run companies that account for about 65 per cent of the total market. man of Great Southern, says

Pretax profits have risen steadily from just over £1 million in 1981 to £1.3 million last year and the directors forecast an outcome of £1.6

the merchant banker, to raise £2.54 million.

for **ŪSM**

performance.

rates as pound slides further By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Threat to loan

Fears that interest rates may have to rise resurfaced yes-terday as the pound continued its steady decline against most currencies, hitting a record low on the sterling trade-weighted index despite re-newed support from the Bank

of England.

Meanwhile, stock markets
in London and New York
dropped sharply as economic
uncertainty built up in adwance of the Group of Five meeting in Washington today. Sterling weakened against most currencies, but its largest

falls were against the dollar and the mark. There were growing expectations that interest rates would have to rise to prevent a sudden collapse

in the currency.
A rise in interest rates at this stage would be politically embarrassing to the Government ahead of the huge British Gas share flotation in November.

Traders believe the Bank of England intervened to support the pound at lunchtime, but to little effect, and sterling's decline accelerated.

After an opening of about \$1.4465 in London, the pound sank by 1.2 cents against the dollar to finish at 1.4340. Against the mark it dropped three psennigs from DM2.9680 to close at

Other currencies also advanced against the pound, leaving the sterling tradeweighted index down seven points from 69.4 at 68.7.

DM2.9370.

The mark remained steady against most internatinal currencies after the Bundesbank's decision at its fortnightly meeting yesterday not to alter it credit policy, although it weakened slightly against the dollar. At the same time, a

combination of factors helped to push down share prices in London and New York. Mr Tim Brown, of the stockbroker Phillips & Drew,

said: "The market is nervous, but we are not seeing a panic. The fall was mainly due to a lack of huyers rather than a wave of selling." The FT-30 share index dropped 18.5 points to close at 1,246.1. The London stock market

opened steady after a firm close in New York on Wednesday, but the downard momentum gathered pace as New York opened sharply weaker yesterday.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell by nearly 40 points to 1,765.04. Some traders blamed the fall on programme selling by big investors. That is the only way to interpret this kind of

volatility," said one. But there was also less hope of further discount rate cuts following the Bundesbank's decision not to alter German interest rates. The fall follows three days of steady increases fuelled by hopes of a discount rate cut. Uncertainty over the strength of US economic growth also helped to depress

Group of Five exchange rate agreement likely

From David Smith, Washington

The Group of Five finance agreed to examine a range of ministers and central bankers, meeting in Washington today, tion, growth, the balance of framework for preserving exchange rates around present The five - the United

States, Britain, Germany, Japan and France - will strive for closer co-ordination of economic policy through the use of indicators of economic

They may also - with the agreement of Canada and Italy which, with the five, make up the new Group of Seven signal a willingness to main-tain currency levels by concerted intervention.

Germany over interest rates, will discuss the work of officials on key indicators of economic performance.

are expected to agree on a payments, money supply and government deficits, with a view to co-ordinating policy on the basis of the performance of these indicators. The difficulty with this

ten indicators, including infla-

approach, if it is given the go-ahead today, is that it will start from a position of marked notably the trade and budget deficits in the US and the large trade surpluses of Japan and Germany.

The European members of the Group of Five will be putting pressure on the Ameri-The Group of Five meeting, cans to take further action on which comes after public the budget deficit, and to shift wrangles between the US and the focus away from competcans to take further action on itive interest rate reductions.

The participants are also likely to press for dollar depreciation against newly-industrialized countries such At the May world economic industrialized countries such summit in Tokyo it was as Taiwan and South Korea.

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1 (on an offer-to-bid basis) of each of our capital growth funds

Every one of these Framlington funds has outperformed the FT All-Share Index, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average and the Standard and Poors Composite Index.

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mounts of stocks without puter trading say that it adds uman intervention or impetus only to existing trends. Though changes seem Commission officials are more volatile all the computratification. said to have been shaken by ers are doing is concentrating the 120 point crash in the Dow into a single day market the 120 point crash in the Dow Jones industrial average two corrections which weeks ago and that is why they days, even weeks. £1.2m loss

at poster

company

to replace 40 per cent of machines with these new models which can produce more than 70 copies a minute. These machines are exempt By Our City Staff London and Continental from the 15.8 per cent anti-Advertising Holdings, the poster hoarding group, slumped to a £1.2 million dumping import duty and will be manufactured in Japan.

pretax loss in the first half of this year, after gearing up for an improvement in the poster The other eight models will be manufactured in either Europe or Korea and should business which failed to not be subject to the duty.

Mr Yukio Yamashita, managing director of Canon (UK), said: "We have not finally decided how we will respond to the levy." The company, which made profits of £1.4 million in the same period last year, had expected an inprovement in A Japanese investment re-search group, due in Britain next month, will include the second half. representatives of some of the

The chairman, Mr John Golfar, said: "In the event, this has not been realized to date, but group overheads had been increased in anticipation." experienced." Some of the group's workers are to be made redundant under a cost reduction programme.

London is which the group reduced its labour force on the Daily Express, the Sunday Express and The Star.

No country's biggest and most Successful companies.

Mitsuhisbi, Sumitomo,
Citizen, Pioneer, Fuji and
Casio will be some of the companies represented by the

visiting group.

The representatives, travelling to Britain at British Co News 18.21 Traded Opts 19 expense, will visit only the areas in which they are most 20 last year resulted in three new investments.

being considered by the commission. **Profits surprise from**

On a normal day computer have brought about the

half of 1986.

London is passing its in-terim dividend, having paid 0.75p at this stage last year. Its shares, down from a peak of the introduction of photo-185p this year, slid a further composition, should save 25p to 58p after the results... about £48 million a year.

titles had roughly broken even in the first half hut were now trading profitably. However, be admitted United was still trying to improve the circula-tion of the three papers, which all showed slight falls in the first half compared with the same period last year. The rest of United's domestic operations proved to be

Mr Wilson said the national

something of a mixed bag. Consumer and advertising magazines, which include Punch and Exchange & Mart. put in a strong performance and the regional newspaper division showed growth. United's American interests. which range from Fodor's travel guides to a press news service, also showed improved profits. However some of the specialist business magazines suffered from stiff competition for advertising in the first half.

the outlook for the world tries are m a position to take economy. It is closer to the expansionary measures if views—of the German these hopes are confounded by Bundesbank which believes developments in the second that world growth is now half of this year.

But it is pessimistic about United States administration the prospect of renewed which wants to see lower interest rates.

The Rank says that mone—one settlements continue to

broader definitions of the money supply have grown a faster than the target rates and sterling has been under pressure, narrowly defined money such as grown only slowly and interest rates remain high. On balance it believes that there seems to be little scope for seems to be little scope for

The Bank of England in its months could be for a sharp latest Quarterly Bulletin gives acceleration. The Bank beacacoutiously optimistic view of lieves that a number of countries are in a position to take

English

McGowans, and Montague.

unveiled half time figures. Time Products reported profcompared with £728.000. CES

Glimmer of hope from the Bank By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

The Bank says that mone-tary conditions are difficult to interpret. Although the broader definitions of the

terday that it did not see any "unilateral relaxation". terday that it did not see any
The pause in growth in the world economy during the first ciate further in order to im-half of this year is now thought prove the trade balance. If to be almost over and the anything, sterling should re-outlook for the next 12-18 cover a bit of ground.

Combined pays £19m

snatched another chunk of the high street jewellery business yesterday when it paid £19 million for 107 shops belong-ing to the Time Products group, trading under the names of J. Weir, Harris, CES has only just paid £26 million for Zales jewellers and

Both companies yesterday

United Newspapers By Richard Lander

United Newspapers, the diversified publishing group which acquired Fleet Holdings for £317 million last October, surprised the City yesterday by announcing pretax profits of £22.5 million for the first

The figures, which com-pared with £19.3 million last year when United held only a minority stake in Fleet, were at the top end of expectations and boosted United shares by 25p to 370p, recouping recent

Mr Graham Wilson, United's finance director, said that the results were helped by

United maintained its in-terim dividend at 6p.

Combined English Stores, the Salisburys handbag group,

is now second in size only to the Rainers-H.Samuel chain. Time Products says it was this deal which made it decide to pull out of the high street. Chief executive Marcus Margulies says Time Products would have been forced to expand aggressively. Instead, it intends to concentrate on its watch manufacturing and distribution business.

announced that pre tax profits were up from £3.4 million to £4.9 million.

GROWTH RATES

The average annual compound rate of growth in the price of units between launch and 1st September 1986 was as follows:

Fund	Launched	Growth
Capital	Jan 69	+15.5% p.a.
International Growth	Oct 76	+26.2% p.a.
American & General	Apr 78	+19.9% p.a.
American Turnaround	Oct 79	+23.9% p.a.
Recovery	Apr 82	+25.7% p.a.
Japan & General	Feb 84	+25.8% p.a.
European	Feb 86	+55.9% p.a.

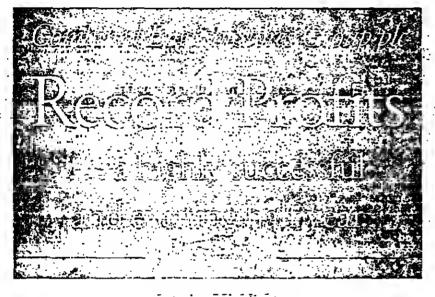
Financial Highlights

Turnover		6 months io 30,6.85 £m	Year to 31.12.85 £m
Operating Profit			
United Kingdom	23.7	20.9	56.0
West Germany	1.7 .	0.4	12.1
Other countries	11.8	9.9	22.6
	57.2	31.2	90.7
Profit before taxacien	55.1	25.4	79.7
Earnings per share	19.9р	14:7p	45.3p

Dividend The Directors have decided to declare an interim dividend of 5.0p per share (1985 4.6p per share) payable on 1 December 1986 to shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 51 October 1986.

RMC Group plc.

RMC House, High Street, Feltham, Middlesex TW13 4HA.



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.;	Wile.	ended	ووستقوالها ور	1930

23 wydir ended 9	August 1936		
Unaudited		1986	1985
Profit lefere tax			
before deducting the share of losses of the Group's correlaty Teige	+59,	£5.47m	.03.45m
after deducting the Urga lass	43	£4,43m	£3.45m
Earnings			
per Ordinary share	+341	4.ºSp	3.71p
Dividend			
per Ordinary share	+22.	3.0p	2.45p

With the addition of the Carpodokhero and Tales lewelless chains. -acquired since the join and the Governov operates 5 chalor retailing divisions in the United Mingdometric Meta-Resonant and inguish

Salislangs Handbags

Cellingtoned and Zalas Jowellers

Allens Chemists

Biba Fashion Group (West Germany)

Page Eastion Croup

These divisions currently have 758 cutlets. Through organic growth alone, that number is planned to increase to 1,100 over the next few years.

If you would the a copy of the Pete Anto in Papers.	Combined
please apply to: The Compan, Secretar	English
Combined Enjoys Series Chair plants and the Chy Street	Stores
London Will JFS Telephone (the ion 125)	Group plc

Hotels 'face chaos over tax changes'

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Britain's hotels, many with bedroom accommodation, the ists this year, face two tax changes in November which could also hit profits.

One change in the way value-added tax rules are applied to conferences and exhibitions, is causing confu-sion among hoteliers. The British Hotels Restaurants and Calerers Association is telling its members to consider

taking professional advice.

It fears "considerable chaos" as the change in rules approaches, because many hoteliers may not realize the implications of the changes. When they do there is likely to be an increased pressure for the November I start date to be postponed until next year. Where conferences and exhibitions are held in purpose-

earnings under pressure from situation is comparatively the scarcity of American tour-straightforward with the main facilities, except for meals, being exempted from VAT. But hotels with conference

and exhibition facilities have stayed within the VAT system, enabling them to pass on to customers a proportion of VAT charges. Many hotels will lose the

advantages of being wbolly within the VAT system, makipg them partially exempt businesses, but with the detail often differing in individual Another change facing ho-tels is the removal of a concession which meant block

long-term rentals which do From November, VAT will

bookings by holiday tour op-erators have been treated as

Honeywell in computer link talks

Minneapolis (Reuter) -Honeywell, the United States computer company, is bolding talks with two foreign companies about combining their computer businesses.

The discussions - there had been considerable speculation that they were taking place — involve Groupe Bull of France and NEC of Japan companies with which Honeywell has been closely associated.

after several sharp one-day gains in Honeywell's stock after analysts predicted a major restructuring. Honeywell was up \$1% to \$73 in active morning trading yesterday. Honeywell said the restructuring would allow it to con-centrate on its more profitable operations — automation and control equipment and aero-space and defence contracts.

Tax relief delays hit BES deals

enue in briefing local tax rently denying tax relief to shareholders in one of his BES. for the Business Expansion Scheme are blocking companies seeking to raise money under the scheme and denying

investors tax relief.

The delays are likely to cause considerable disquiet within the Treasury since Mr Nigel Lawson the Chancellor, deliberately highlighted the BES in his Budget speech and is an ardent public supporter of the scheme

The BES allows investors tax relief on their investments in a broad range of unquoted companies. The scheme was substantially revised in this

year's Finance Act Mr John Dodwell, the managing director of Chan-cery Corporate Services, an established sponsor of BES companies, said yesterday that

Delays by the Inland Rev- the Inland Revenue is curissues who invested after the budget when the new regime was announced.

In addition, a number of accountancy firms claim that the local inspectorate is refusing to grant provisional BES approval to companies seeking to raise money uoder the scheme in all but the most clear cut of cases.

In both situations the delays are caused because the local inspectors are refusing to take decisions until they have roceived new guidance notes on the BES from the technical divison of the Inland Revenue.

W Liv

A spokeman for the Inland Revenue confirmed yesterday that the guidelines had not been sent

COMPANY NEWS

● CENTRAL INDEPEN-DENT TELEVISION: Haif-year to June 30. Interim dividend increased to 40 (2.5p) to reduce the disparity between payments. It will be paid on Nov. 7. Turnover £85.77 mil-lion (£72.79 million). Pretax profit £5.31 million (£2.56 mil-lion). Earnings per share 13p (5.7p).

built centres, offering no- be levied on these

(5.7p).

• W & R JACOB: loterim dividend 2.3p (2p) for the 28 weeks to July 11. Pretax profit fr£834.000 (£771,000), against 1r£315,000. Turnover 1r£27.05 million 11r£27.42 million. Earnings per share (adjusted for rights issue) 8.3p (2.9p). The board expects good profits

O BENTALLS: Haif-year to Aug. 2. Interim dividend 0.44p (0.4p). Turnover (excluding VAT) £29.05 million. (£27.8 million). Pretax profit £722,000 (£812,000). Earnings per share 1.11p (1.21p).

• ALEXANDERS HOLD-• ALEXANDERS HOLD-INGS: Terms have been agreed with Murray International Holdings (which with associates now holds 8.2 per cent of the ordinary capital) for the disposal of a property in Edinburgh. The sale price is £950,000, payable next March. This will result to a surplus of £200,000 over book value.

• ABERDEEN CONSTRUC-TION: Interim dividend 24p (2.3p) for the half-year to June -30, payable on Nov. 21. Turn-over £47.78 million. £47.58 million). Pretax profit. £1.64 million. £1.44 million). Earn-ings per share 6.24p (5.10p). rights issue) 8.3p (29p). The board expects good profits growth to the current year.

• EUCALYPTUS PULP MILLS: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £14.49 million (£13.52 million). Pretax profit for the first half of 1986 £344.000 (£48.000 loss). Turnover £1.19 million (£4.64 million). Interim dividend held at (£1.92 million). Pretax profit for the first half of 1986 £344.000 (£48.000 loss). Turnover £1.19 million (£4.64 million). Interim dividend held at (£1.92 million). Earnings per share 46.3p diluted 3.55p (0.75p loss).

• WHATMAN REEVE ANGEL Interim dividend 1p - a
21.95 per cent increase. Turnover for the first half of 1986
£16.94 million (£16.99 million).
Pretax profit £3.1 million (£2.66
million). Earnings per share
8.33p (6.51p).

MAL: Year to June 30. Total dividend 17.5p (16p). Turnover £222.05 million (£171.57 million). Pretax profit £40.03 million (£27.44 million). Earnings per share 48.1p (41.6p). The buoyant conditions of the second half of last year have contioued ioto the current year, the board declares. All divisious are enjoying active markets and good demand.
SANDHHIEST MARKET.

• SANDHURST MARKET-● SANDHURST MARKET-ING: Six months to July 31. Interim dividend unchanged at 3.89 per cent. Turnover £15.89 million (£14.04 million). Pretax profit £601,000, (£610,000). Earnings per share 1.28p (1.28p) and diluted 1.35p (1.35p).

● FERRY PICKERING GROUP: Total dividend for the year to June 30 raised to 3.5p (2.72p, adjusted). Turnover £12.58 million (£1.63 million). Pretax profit £2.09 million (£1.6 million). Earnings per share 10.79p (£.05p, adjusted).

● HIGHCROFT. INVEST-

HIGHCROFT. INVEST-MENT TRUST: Interim dividend raised to 1p (0.9p), payable on Nov. 7. Pretax profit £246,387 (£181,083) for the six

o DOWDING & MILLS: Total dividend for the year to June 30 raised to 1.58p (1.4p). Turnover £28.39 million (£25 million). Pretax profit £4.13 million (£3.51 million). Earnings per share 3.86p (3.15p). The board is confident that earnings will again improve in the current

CORTON BEACH: Pretax profits jumped by 108 per cent to £202,190 io the 26 weeks to Aug. 2. Turnover reached £7.63 million—up 97 per cent. Earnings per share increased by 64 per cent to 1.12p. The company aims to return to the dividend list and a final for the current is expected.

dividend list and a mail for the current is expected.

• F & C PACIFIC INVESTMENT TRUST: Half-year to
July 3], Interim dividend 0.6p
(same). Total revenue £1.95
million (£1.71 million). Earnings per share 1.14p (1.42p).

• GIBBON LYONS GROUP: Agreement has been reached for the acquisition of Eden Colours. the acquisition of Eden Colours. The founder-members of Eden are remaining with the company, which will cootinue to supply printers in Kent, Sussex and south Londoo with its Europa series of process inks and specialist colours.

· ASSET TRUST: First half of • ASSET TRUST: First half of 1986. loterim payment lp (0.75p), payable on Nov. 17. Turnover £696,092. Pretax profit £518,797. No comparative figures have been shown as the company has changed its status from an authorized investment trust to a fund-management business. The company now manages £140 million of funds for private clients and institutions.

clients and institutions.

clients and institutions.

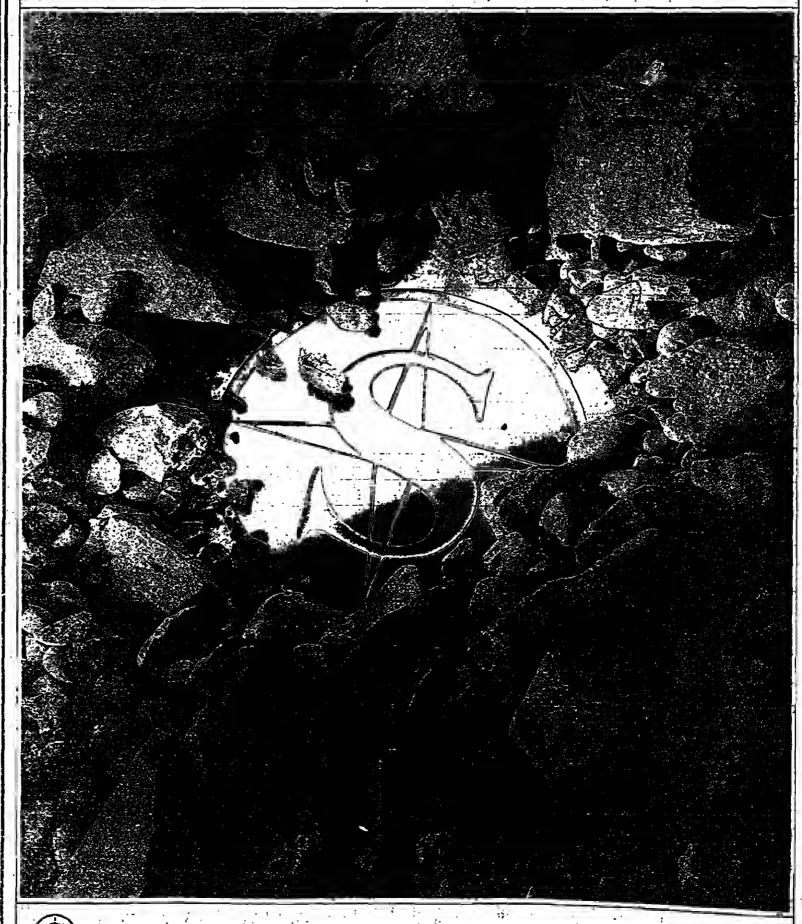
• ASTBURY & MADELEY:
First half of 1986, Interim dividend 1.25p (1.125p), psyable on Nov. 28. Turnover £13.39 million (£12.52 million).
Pretax profit £1 million (£891.000). Earnings per share 6.77p (5.63p).

• RAMAR TEXTILES: Dividend raised to 1.75p (1.65p) for the year to May 30. It will be paid on Jan. 8. Turnover £24.55 million (£21.02 million). Pretax profit £934.000 (£750.000).
Earnings per share: basic 4.75p (5.29p) and fully diluted 3.71p (4.14p).

More company news on page 21

UR MAIN objectives in recent years, those of improved competitiveness coupled with a programme of investments in new products, have combined to produce another set of excellent figures

HALF YEAR TO SOTH JUNE . . . 1986 . . . 1985 . INCREASE £.18.811m £16.099m PROFITS BEFORE TAXATION



GATEFORD HALL. WORKSOP. NOTTINGHAMSIDEE SST SAF

هكذاص الأجل

STOCK MARKET REPORT

He is selling it a £39.75 a tonne, against British prices of

£43 a lonne. It must also be.

bad news for cement produc-

ers like Blue Circle which

controls more than 50 per cent of the British market.

The depressed mood of the

market caught even Barratt

Developments, which did so well the previous day on its results. The shares came back

2p to 158p. There is talk that Wimpey has already made a bid approach to the company

at 210p a share, but that it has

been turned down by Sir

Lawrie Barratt, who wants

The story might explain talk

of a rights issue with yesterday's Wimpey results -

which failed to materialize.

Wimpey ended the day down 7p at 201p. Elsewhere in the

more money.

RIGHTS ISSUES

Berkeley Tech F/P
Boots N/P
arown & Tawse F/P
Bunzi N/P
Cambium Venture N/P
Civisty Hunt N/P
New Ct Nat Res N/P
Sedgwick F/P
Tiphook N/P

(Issue price in brackets)

Share prices in 22-point fall as nervous investors sell

By Carol Leonard

The stock market took an package were still overhanging other nosedive yesterday with traders looking in vain to the Bank of England and the foreign exchange markets for some form of lead.

As sterling weakened still further, despite beavy intervention by the Bank of England, gilts lost about £1 across the medium and long-dated stocks and £1/2 in the

Equity traders were left wondering which way to turn

Mr Terry Ramsden, the financier, has now sold his stake in Pearson - be-lieved to be about 4 per cent and says he "no longer has any interest." There is talk that he has sold the hold-ing to interested parties in the Far East — who include Mr Li Ka-shing, the chairman of Hutchison Whampon and Sir Y K Pao, the Hong Kong shipping magnate.

next. One experienced market man commented: "I've been in this game for a long time and I've never under stood it

The FT 30 share index began the day down 5.8 and finished at its lowest point, 22.2 points down at 1,242.3. The FT-SE 100 share index showed an even bleaker pic-ture, lumbling by 27.5 points

Datastream, which operates a 1,000-share index, said it bad fallen by 13.48 points to

billion off the value of stocks. Among leading blue chips, Royal Insurance was hit hardest, dropping 25p to 792p, with jobbers aware that the 500,000 shares bought by Goldman Sachs as part of the Philip Hill Investment Trust

the market.

American favourite, Glaxo tumbled a further 22p to 930p. ICI fell 15p to 1.077p, GKN was down 10p at 254p and so was Blue Circle at 551p, despite talk that AJ Bekhor, the broker, was in the market, buying on behalf of an Austra-lian client.

Even the market newcomer. TSB, eased a shade in the unofficial "grey" market. Cleveland Securities, a licensed dealer, was last night quoting the partly-paid 50p shares at 90p, while Prior Harwin priced them at 91p. The level of oversubscription should be known later today.

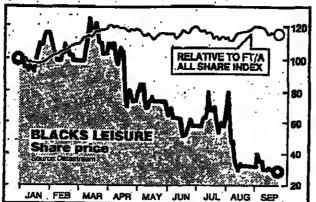
The rest of the banking sector was mixed, with Bank of Scotland putting on 12p to 449p, while the other clearers went lower. Barclays dipped 8p to 479p, National Westminster Sp to 539p and both Lloyds and Midland eased 3p, to 439p and 564p respectively.

Blacks Leisure, the camping goods retailer where Sears has 10 days to go before the close of its £3.3 million takeover bid, is. I hear, drawing up plans for survival on its own should the Sears' bid fail. The talk is that its directors are planning a £2.5 million rights issue as part of a financial restructuring package and are lining up a number of deals to

EQUITIES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Anglia Secs (115p)
BBB Design (67p)
Benwerto (145p)
Broad St (43p)
Chelsea Man (125p)
Creighton Labs (130p)
Euro Home (160p)
Euro Home (160p)
Eve Construction (105p)
Fisicher Dennys (70p)
Gutthis Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Hille Ergonom (92p)



so far sold a couple of hundred inject fresh life into the

Their plans may even incorrate the business run by Mr Phil Edmonds, the England cricketer, who also tried to buy

Blacks' shareholders, who now have little to lose, could well be advised in sit tight. Blacks' shares were unchanged at a rock bottom 4p, while Sears eased a couple of

pence to 111.5p.
Good results from RMC failed to lift the shares, which closed 2p lower at 630p. Rival Rugby Portland Cement was 10p lower at 156.5p. Users of cement should be helped in the weeks to come by cheap cement imports from Greece. Mr Nabil Bouri, chairman of Seament, which began selling cement at a 10 per cent discount to British cement prices last week tells me he has

RECENT ISSUES

157 £21'4 132 248 +3 £94'4 -1 58 34 -3 139 +1

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Hughes Food (20p)
Local Lon Gp
M6 Cash & C (100p)
Marina Dev (110p)
Newage Trans (75p)
Sandell Perfers (135p)
Scot Mige 100% #25
Stanley Leisure (110p)
Trans TV (150p)
Treas st%lf 2016 #97
Unlock (63p)

lost 3p to 385p.

earned some 85 per cent of its pretax profits from Reebok, nf thnusands of American

months it has more than dongrade of ore than most risen this much on the price of gold alone."

should reach \$2 billion (£1.4

at 395p and 240p respectively. United Newspapers, where Mr David Stevens is chair-Stores had another bad day,

down at 268p and Ratners 3p down at 213p.

nights issue earlier in the week

companies were also lower.

APPOINTMENTS

which failed in its attempts to get away from BET, firmed a couple of pence to 137p. BET

Shares in Pentland In-dustries firmed by 20p to 450p after a bullish forecast by Reebok International, its 37 per cent-owned US athletic shoe-making associate. In the first half of 1986, Pentland whose products adorn the feet

"yuppies."
Reebok is predicting that earnings per share will top analysis' estimates of \$2,20-2.30 this year and should then grow by 25 per cent a year until 1989 when annual sales

 Venterspost Gold Min-ing is one South African stock worth watching. Yesterday it eased a few cents to just below \$8, but in the past two bled. It is doing well no the gold price and has hil a higher other mines but, as one dealer commented, "it can't have

Television contractors were a strong feature after Central Independent Television announced that its pretax interims had more than doubled to £5.3 million. Central gained 21 p to 346, while HTV firmed 17p in sympathy 10 340p. Others to show gains included LWT and TVS, each 5p higher

man, jumped 25p to 370p after producing results at the top end of City expectations. on expectations of an interest rate rise with John Menzies, the newsagent, 7p lower at -242p, Marks and Spencer, down 5p at 192p, Storehouse 5p off at 310p, W H Smith 6p

Life insurance companies tumbled even further with Pearl Assurance 30p off at 1,448p, the Prindential Corporation 18p lower at 804p. Britannic 13p down at 804p and Legal and General 8p lower at 228p. Composite insurers were similarly afflicted. General Accident slid a full 20p to 799p, Guardian Royal 12p to 772p and Commercial Union 4p to 275p. Siebe continued to suffer from the effects of its massive

and fell a further 15p to 755p Wellcome, after firming a penny early on, slid 4p to 195p on profit-taking after the encouraging news about its anti-AIDS drug. Other drug

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Rover harks back to BL's tales of woe

Since Graham Day took over at what a slightly better chance. is now Rover five months ago, the stock market valuation of the group has fallen from £1.7 billion to £1.2 billion. Some £170 million disappeared yesterday, when Rover announced a loss, after interest, of £119 million for the six months to June. That compared with £43 million in the same period last year.

The core of the loss - £60 million at the operating level for Austin-Rover had already been revealed. But interest charges are up by half and those losses do not include the once-andfor-all write-offs and restructuring costs of £84 million from selling Levland Bus and Unipart.

The bottom-line loss is £205 million. That takes Rover back to the survival days of Mr Day's sometime predecessor, Sir Michael Edwardes.

The stock market valuation is artificial. extrapolated from dealings in the tiny fraction of shares in private hands. But it gives a fair view of the trend in Rover's fortunes.

Increased losses were not the only trip down memory lane. Once again, an incoming chairman has got rid of most of the senior managers. Messrs Ray Horrocks and David Andrews

have already gone.

Harold Musgrove, the senior surviving manager, was the biggest domino to fall yesterday. But there was no influx of talent to suggest that newly-styled Rover will not repeat its age-old error - management too thin for the task.

Moreover, the quick fix of selling Leyland Vehicles and Land Rover to General Motors (and possibly Austin-Rover to Ford) is no longer available, leaving not merely a vacuum, but also increased uncertainty. That has hurt car sales in the home market - that is one weakness France's state-owned Renault, currently losing rather more than Rover, does not bave to suffer.

Officially, the major shareholder's position is that it awaits Mr Day's assessment of the group and his proposals. Unofficially, the pressure is on and anxiety high. The sales have done nothing much to boost cash-

The rising tide of debt interest suggests that Mr Day's plan will have to involve further major surgery (such as one of the Cowley plants and more cuts on the truck side), a new series of sales (perhaps disguised as links) or demands for more of the taxpayers' money. Possibly, it will involve all

The truck business is certainly improving at home and really ought to do better after the departure of GM's Bedford. Its problems abroad, chiefly the collapse of old Empire markets in the developing world, are more intractable and were, indeed, the final straw for Bedford.

Freight Rover is now being asso-ciated with Leyland Vehicles. Had it not previously been part of Land Rover, the GM deal might have stood

The car business, as ever it seems, rests again on the success of the latest wonder model - the Rover 800. It has a strategy through the link with Honda, but is unlikely to fare permanently better until uncertainty is allayed one way or the other. The latest news is an uncomfortable echo of the past.

Saatchi's image slips

Saatchi & Saatchi, the men who work wonders with other people's images. seem to be having a good deal of trouble with their own. From a high point of 990p, the Saatchi share price has slithered and slipped through the

summer to reach a low of 605p

For a company accustomed to seeing its stock trade on a classy earnings multiple of 20 or more this is a humbling experience. If the forecasts for 1987 are right Saatchi shares are changing hands at little more than 10 times profits.

Unfortunately, the string of damaging news which has undermined the group lately is long. In New York yesterday, analysts were talking gloomily of another \$35 million to \$40 million of billings which may soon be lost because of conflicts of interest within the group. The problem arises over the billings of Quaker, handled by a Saatchi subsidiary, and General Mills, part of whose business is with Ted Bates, the company at the

beart of Saatchi's troubles. The City swallowed hard when Saatchi made a £400 million rights issue during the summer. The cash was forthcoming despite the scale of the issue. The advertising industry expected Saatchi to go for a major consultancy to broaden its base of operations. Three weeks later thetarget was revealed as none other than Ted Bates. To less than total enthusiasm, the world's largest advertising agency was born.

Within a matter of weeks, the troubles began. Saatchi lost major accounts like Nabisco, Warner Lambert and Colgate-Palmolive. The lost billings racked up to hundreds of millions of dollars. Some losses were expected as there were bound to be conflicts in a merger that brought under one roof accounts of companies in competition with each other. Rival agencies could hardly believe their good fortune. Saatchi's ambition seems to have been greater than its judgement. The departure this week of Robert Jacoby, Bates's chairman and chief executive, brought the shares to their low point.

There is an air of resignation at the Saatchi headquarters at what is seen as a self-feeding irrational market movement. Net losses so far amount to less than \$100 million of billings from a group total of \$71/2 billion. Saatchi accepts that the way to steady the nerves of a jittery City is to perform. Amen to that.

iterling index compared with 1975 was down at 88.7 (day's range 68.7-69.4). **DOLLAR SPOT RATES** OTHER STERLING RATES 14919 TRADITIONAL OPTIONS Rates supplied by Barcleys Bank HOFEX and Friel. MONEY MARKET AND GOLD

			L	ON	DO	N.	TRA	DED OPTIC	NS						
	Series	Oct	Cells Jan	Apr	Oct	Puts	Apr	1	Series	Déc	Calls Mar	Jun	Dec	Puts Mar	Jan
Alked Lyons (*298)	300 330 360	10 5	20	30 18 8	13 38 65	17 41 70	23 47 73	Jaguer (*515)	500 550 600	43 22 11	80 40 23	78 55	25 48 33	32 57 93	35 60
BP (*870)	. 560 600 650	127 78 37	143 950 60	157 120 82	1 2 13	10 25	9 18 35	Thom EMI (*461) .	420 460 500	62 30 15	75 45 27	55 40	18	10 22 45	27 54
Cons Gold (*554)	500 550 600	80 20 7	77 48 29	92 55 40	627 62	20 40 72	30 50 82	Tesco (*400)	330 360 390	82 55 33	12 67 47		90 1 5 13	90 8 20	
Courtaulds (*282)	260 280 300	27 17 6	39 27 17	49 35 24	10 22 48	16 24 50	11 18 27		420 Series	18 Nov	80	42	30 May	35	40 May
Com Union (277)	280 300 330	11 11 1	22 13 7	31 22 15	16 30 57	19 33 57	21 36 57	Brit Aero (*490)	420 460 500	30 10 S	45 28 15	60 40 28	18 40 75	21 48 78	28 50 83
Cable & Wire (*294)	300 325 350 375	10 3 1%	27 13 8	35 25 16	12 37 62	22 42	27 50 72	(*448)	350 390 420 460	95 65 40 18	107 80 82 30	93° 70 41	8 8 80	.2 6 15 33	8 20 35
Dishillers (*715)	375 600 650 700	130 80 30	<u>3</u>	Ē	1% 4 8	90	<u>=</u>	Bardays (*479)	460 500 550	35 17 5	52 32 13	52 45 23	8 30 75	14 35 75	20 42 77
GEC (*164)	160 180 200	14 5 2	20 12 4	28 18 8	6 16 38	20 38	10 22 40	Srit Telecom (*184)	180 200 220 180	13 4% 1%	21 10 4%	27 17 12 33	16 37	10 23 38 8	14 25 40
Grand Met (*405)	327 355 360 382	83 55	62	70	1	=	=	Cadbury Schwpps (*175) Guinness	180 200 300	18 7 3	15	16	10 27	14 28 18	16
IC! (*1085)	950 1000 1050 1100	30 145 95 80 23	177 130 82 57	184 187 97	5 7 15	10 17	12 25	(*320)	330 360 300	10 5	38 20 7	50 30 16	18 43	25 47	30 50
and Sec	300	18	57 28 16	75 28 25	5 21	30 54 8 22	9 23	Imperial Gr (*393)	330 360 330	55 28 20	43	50	3	- 8 20	10
(*314) Marks 6 Spen (*194)	330 360 180 200	18 5	7 28 14	33 20 12	1% 10	3% 15	7 18 33	(7953) LASMO (111)	330 360 390 110 120	-12 S	23 8 18 14	50 30 17 25 20	17 37 10 17	42 13 20	16
Shell Trans (*913)	750 800 850	177 127	197 150	212 185	28 1 2 7	31 4 9 17	6 18 27	Midland Bank (562)	130 500 550	75 37 13	9	14 102 70	25 15	28 7 20	23 30 11 27
Tratalgar House (*277)	260 280 300	95 11	32 20 11	180 41 29 20	3 10 25	18 33	15 29 89	P&O (*521)	460 500 550	83 25	78 45 22	35 58 33	2 8 42	5 17 48	50 25 53
	Series	Dec	Mar	Jan	Dec 6	Mar 9	Jam	Racai	600 160	15	22	30	90 8 18	9 20	13 22
Beecham (*395)	380 390 420 460	50 32 20 11	65 45 32 15	55 40	20 42 72	23 45 73	27 50	(*164) RTZ (*629)	180 200 550 600	85 42	97 62	10	38	38	38
Boots (217)	200 220 240	23 15 8	32 23 13	41 29 19	3 15 29	7 18 30	10 21 31	Vaai Reefs .	700 700	17 7	38 20	82 53 	12 40 80 2%	28 50 82 5	65 -7
BTR (293)	280 300 333	28 6	38 30	45 35	12 50	30	33	(182)	. 90 . 90		15% 1	7% 2%	6 11 1	9%	11 16%
9e56 1715)	700 750 800	45 22 12	50 33 20	88. 45	22 53 85	28 57 100	55 55	Lontho (214)	200 218	Nov 23 11	28 28	34 ·	S 12	11 -	15
Slus Circle '551)	550 600 650	35 15 5	50 28 13	62 35	23 55 103	25 133	58 		236 240 255	4% 3	12	18	25 43	35 	4 0
747)	650 700 750 800	130 100 65 45	155 125 95 65	110	8 25 45 80	238.55	75 105	Tr 11%% 1991 2102)	105 108	Nov . 316 316	Feb #	1 4	V-na	4% 6%	5% 7
346)	300 330 360	56 28 15	66 36 20	48 30	2 7 22	3 14 28	20 34	Tr 11%% 03/07 (*£110)	110	10 IV	1% 1 1% 1	3 16 3 W	7%	6% 8%	8% 7 8%
GKN '254)	260 280 300 330	18 9 5 3	33 32 12 8	41 29	17 31 50 78	22 34 51 78	25 37	<u></u>	114 118 118 120 122 124	7 th 3 th 3 th 3 th	1'vs 1	'16 	P ₁₆ 11 1 13 1 15		10 1% =
-810) . Classo	900 950 1000 1050	95 67 45 95	130 110 83 62	150 135 110	35 62 95 130	52 80 105 135	65 90 115	Sept FT-SE 1525 60 Index 1550 35	Oct		Dec S	_		10 23	Dec
lanson 196)	1050 135 150 160 160	30 32 17	37 23		27. 7	5 10 21	13 25	FT-SE 1925 60 index 1550 35 (*1583) 1570 6 1625 3 1550 1 1675 1 17700 1	80 48 33 18 8	97 77 35 40 22 50 15	67 52 42 53 5	6 25 45 72 98 20	8 16 27 49 50 75 95 20	10 23 35 46 80 100 120	5370 85 120

The markets became increasingly pittery yesterday as the pound plunged to fresh lows in the foreign exchange market. By the end of the day, the key three-month interbank term deposit had moved up by 1/2 to 10°/16-1/16 per cent, while longer maturities were showing rates up to ¼ higher. Money cheapened on the "flat" forecast, but rates were turning up again towards the close, which came at about 9

per cent.

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Sold:\$430.75-431.50 rugerrand" (per com): 428.00-431.00 (£298.50-300.50)

overaigns* (new): 102.50-103.50 (271.50-72.25) occudes VAT

RATES Foxed Rate Starling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for

J H Fenner (Holdings): Mr Roger Bexon joins the board as a non-executive director. GKN Keller: Mr Roy King becomes director, piling and construction and Mr Eric

Murphy is made director of ground engineering.
GT Unit Managers: Mr
Juhn Hawkes is appointed a

director. Rank Xerox (UK): Mr Peter Blackmore takes over as director of strategic business development, Mr Pani Chapman becomes director of business management systems and Mr Les Jones is promoted to

director of personnel. The Louisiana Land & Exploration Company: Mr Ernest J Leidner is elected

vice president.
Nash Industries: Mr D C
Newton joins the board from
October 1.

Logitek: Mr E L Langton is made non-executive chair-R J R Nabisco: Mr Gerald H Long and Mr James O-Welch are made senior executive vice-presidents. Mr Harold L Henderson and Dr Robert J Carbonell become

executive vice-presidents. Mr Andrew S Barrett is appointed senior vice-president, corporate personnel. Mr Michael M Masterpool is made senior vice-president, corporate public relations. Abaco Investments: Mr John Slatter joins the board. Cementation International:

Mr Michael Slater is promoted in managing director. The Electronic Engineering Association: Mr Peter Sachs takes over as director.

BASE LENDING

ı		
l	ABN	_10.00%
1	Adam & Company	_10,00%
ı	BCCI	_10.00%
ı	Chibank Savings†	_10.75%
١	Consolidated Crds	_t0.00%
ł	Co-coerative Bank	177 (VPS.
ı	C. Hoare & Co	
ı	Hoop Kong & Shanghai	
ì	LLoyds Bank	10.00%
ł	Nat Westminster	10.00%
ı	Royal Bank of Scotland:	10.00%
ľ	T\$8	
l	Chiberk NA	10.00%
f	1 Manuary Page Date	



CENTRAL INDEPENDENT TELEVISION PLC

Interim Results for the six months ended 30 June 1986

	Year ended 31 December		
1986 £'000	1985 £'000	1985° £'000	
85,778	72,793	165,048	
5,317	2,566	11,856	
(2,047)	(1,128)	(5,262)	
3,270	1,438	6,594	
13.0p	5.7p	26.3p	
4.0p	2.5p	12.5p	
	Unau 1986 £'000 85,778 5,317 (2,047) 3,270	£'000 £'000 85,778 72,793 5,317 2,566 (2,047) (1,128) 3,270 1,438 13.0p 5.7p	

O Turnover increased by 17.8% to £85.8m aided by a more buoyant advertising market than in the same period last year.

O Group profit before tax, at £5.317m, showed an increase of 107% at the

O An interim dividend of 4p per share (1985 2.5p) amounting to £1,003,000 will be paid on 7 November 1986 to shareholders on the register as at 9 October 1986. This is intended to reduce the disparity between the interim and final dividends.

O The incidence of advertising revenue and costs is not uniform throughout the year, nor is the pattern experienced in 1985 likely to be repeated this year. However, the results for the full year are expected to be good.

O Agreement in principle has been reached with the Indapendent Broadcasting Authority and the Stock Exchange for enfranchisement of the non-voting shares and admission to the Official List of all the shares, subject to the necessary approvals by the shareholders. For this purpose a notice of an Extraordinary General Meeting on 24 October 1986 will be circulated to shareholdars on 1 October 1986.

The figures for the year ended 31 December 1985 have been extracted from the full accounts on which the auditors have issued an unqualified report.

Registered Office: Central House, Broad Street, Birmingham B1 2JP

| Sony |

WALL STREET Dow falls sharply in early trade

New York (Renter) — Wall Street share prices dropped sharply in early trading yes-terday, ending the rally that began to Monday.

A strong bond rally failed to ignite trading as investors continued to look for leadership in a market which remains uncertain about the future of the United States

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 16.87 at 1,786.42.

Declining issues led advanc-ing issues by a margin of nearly two to one, on a volume of 15 million shares. . Anderson Clayton led the

active shares, up 1/1 to 64%. Bear Stearns and Gruss dropped its attempt to buy the company.

Traders said the market

continued to be overshadowed by the sharp sell-off this month. One trader said: "This is a very nervous market."
He said a weak technology sector and the failure of West Germany to cut its discount rate may have contributed to the early selling.
The transportation average

CANADIAN PRICES
Abidità 23% 23% 24% 24% 45
Algorna St. 13% 13% 13%
Can Pacific 15% 15%
Comitico 13% 15%
Comitico 13% 15%
Comerco 15%
Comer dropped 6.75 points to 785.38, utilities were down 0.88 points at 203.28 and stocks lost 5.91 points to 705.92.

The Standard and Poors

100 index was down 2.3 points at 221.73, while the S and P composite index had lost 2.11 points to hit 234.17.

Nigerian windfall for British companies

A number of UK companies, led by British Caledonian, could find themselves millions of pounds better off as the result of an important relaxation of foreign exchange controls by Nigeria.

From Monday, foreign companies with carnings in Nigerian naira will be able to take part in a foreign exchange auctioo which will allow them to renatriate profits from local transactions almost immediately.

Previously, foreign companies operating in Nigeria have had their earnings tied up in the local currency for up to six mooths before being able to coovert into hard international currencies.

operates about 10 flights a demand. week to the Nigerian cities of have one of the biggest firstclass 747 cabins in operation in the world, as much as £60 million in naira earnings has

been held up. According to reports from. Lagos, earnings of foreign companies will be protected until the end of this month against devaluation of the naira by the setting of an official exchange rate of 65 US cents, the equivalent of 2.23

naira to the pound. Next week, a second tier market will begin with companies able to bid once a week for foreign exchange at rates

In the case of BCal, which that will fluctuate with

The two-tier system was Lagos and Kano and claims to established after agreement with the International Monetary Fund which should lead to rescheduling of the country's \$13 billion of medium and long term debt.

BCal, which employs more than 100 people in Nigeria and has about 10 offices in the country, confirmed that the £60 million tied up in Lagos would remain subject to existiog controls.

But from next week, the company should be able to remit its earnings on a weekly basis rather than see them languishing in a Nigerian bank and prey to devaluation.

Plans for a group of licensed dealers to set up an over-thecounter exchange to rival the Stock Exchange Third Market have been heavily revised because the company owning the market-making systems
the OTC dealers planned to
use has ceased trading.
"We are now progressing

slowly." Mr Tom Wilmot, chairman of Harvard Securities, and one of the prime movers behind the proposed rlval exchange, said yesterday.

us is en an luiges an un nitras i astrijo. Njavjens sinski gazionijali a lukulasi.

"There was originally going to be a formula whereby we offered a prospectus to acquire the assets of OTC Information. But we didn't move as fast as we could have done, and OTC Information has

now ceased trading."
OTC Information, according to Mr Wilmot, is a marketmaking and trading system and a pricing service. It used to publish details of Harvard trading companies share

Instead of the £300,000 which the dealers and other OTC practitioners were going to put up to develop the proposed exchange, they are looking at other courses such as selling partly paid seats in the exchange — to raise between £30,000 and £40,000.

Mr Wilmot says that this money will be used to examine and develop suitable mar-ket-making and price information systems for the proposed exchange.

Wimpey may still have to settle for solid silver

Mr Cliff Cherwood, chairman wovens in manufacturing and chief executive of George parlance. Wimpey must have the words "there will be no lossmaking contracts" engraved that this maxim is closely followed. The objective is to improve the return earned on what amounts to nearly half of group turnover. Given the vagueries of the building

said than dooe. Margins in huilding and civil engioeering are still wafer thin although the cash housing and property development. Overseas work has fallen by more than a third but the British order book, which is twice the size,

is slightly ahead. --Lack of activity has had a detrimental effect on the engineering, offshore and marine division. Changes are being considered which should ensure its continued

competitiveness. Mr Chetwood is a modest nan; he does not mind if forecasts for the full year unchanged at £29 million to ousehuilder in the United £30 million. man; he does not mind if Wimpey is not the largest househuilder in the United Kingdom this year. With Tarmac aiming to complete at least 10,500 units, Wimpey may take only the silver just under nine. medal. Mr Chetwood is keen, however, to provide huyers shares is, however, their with a good product and prospective yield at 6.4 per shareholders with an accept-

able return. . Estimates suggest that nousing accounted for more For a company whose printhan half of interim trading profits of £24.6 million. Timber frame and first time buyers still account for 40 per cent and 50 per cent of sales respectively. In the Southeast (60 per cent of the business) the average selling price is well under £40,000.

. Under the present chairman, progress has been made in heproving the quality of Wimpey's earnings. However, profits still represent a small proportion of the group's £1.5 billion turnover. Ever demanding, the City has already discounted 1986 profits in the £65-£70 million range and is focusing its attention on the longer term. Acquisitions are a distinct Expansion continues at possibility with housing, prop-Great Mills (DIY) which now Acquisitions are a distinct

for expansion. . If Wimpey's prospects bethe existence of the Grove Charity stake, now reduced to 35 per cent, will no doubt refuel takeover speculation, In the meantime, the shares have risen far enough.

Tootal Group

Tootal's management, having seen off un unwelcome bid from Entrad last year, has been coocentrating its collective mind on the future.

The new strategy, gradually unveiled over the last few mooths, hinges on the creation of a service and distribution-led business. Instead of heavy manufac-

turing, which Tootal has abandoned over the years, the emphasis is to be oo marketing textiles to the West made largely by low cost producers in the Far East. Tootal aims to be the leading supplier in its chosen mar-In the thread division,

which provides more than 40 per cent of total sales, the 'the bottom line RWK's lime mini-mill concept is being introduced to provide customers with maximum service.
Tootal also intends to grab back the 40 per cent of its

American thread sales that go through distributors.

The new strategy entails substantial expenditure on people. An outlay of £1 million is being made this year on marketing men for specialized materials, or non-

At the main board level, Mr Anthony Habgood of the Boston Consulting Group upon his heart. He takes a who has been working closely personal interest in ensuring with Tootal for many months, has beefed up the team being put together by the new chief executive, Mr Geoffrey Maddrell

The interim figures do not show the benefits of the industry this may be easier changes. Taxable profits advanced 4.5 per cent to £10.1 million, but only because South African associate da wafer thin although the cash generated can be well used for housing. The cash chipped in £1.5 million, compared with £341,000.

Profits before associates were 7.6 per cent down after a 28.5 per cent rise in interest. The slow start to the spring season affected clothing sales and currency factors knocked £500,000 off profits and had a similarly depressing effect on

sales, which were marginally lower.
The overall numbers were much as expected and City

The price/earnings ratio, on shares down 2p to 93½p, is

The real attraction of the

estaini

RMC Group

cipal profit earner is something as unsexy as ready-mixed concrete, RMC Group certainly has a habit of reporting glamorous results. Yesterday's figures were 10 per cent ahead of best expectations.

The policy of broadening its spread of interests has held the group in good stead. Profit increases were enjoyed virtually across the board.

As a significant user of cement, RMC Group watches imports with interest. However, its position remains unchanged: if a competitor uses imported cement, then RMC would feel ohliged to follow suit.

erty, waste management and has 51 stores. Six have been leisure being suntable areas opened this year, with a further 14 in the pipeline. Premises are rented so the cost of this expansion should not be exorbitant. Builders' merchanting is also doing

Demand in France was strong, reflecting increased

United States profits were ahead in sterling terms and by the end of the year should show an improvement on last year's estimated profit of \$10 million (£6.8 million).

In the longer term, this is an ohvious growth area. The group is still on the look out for aggregates or coocrete products acquisitions both io the US and Europe.

The main boost to RMC's profits this year and next will come from West Germany, A severe fall off in demand in 1984/85 caught the industry unawares. Now volumes have levelled out, although prices are rather weak.

However, the strategy of reducing overheads in rehaving the desired effect on sales are depressed as a strong mark is damaging the export market. By next year, German profits should be more than £24 million.

This year, RMC Group should have little trouble making pretax profits of £95



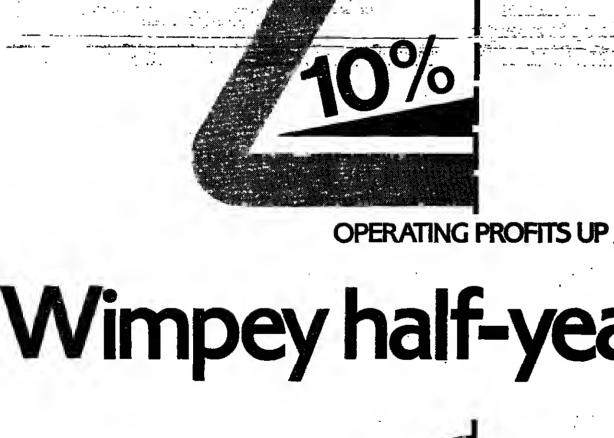
26 weeks to 30th August 198	6 (unaudite	ed)
Turnover (Ex VAT)	1996 26 versia to 30 August 5200	26 weeks to 31 August 5000
Trading Profit	93,483 5,512	75.000 4,323
Net Interest (Payable)/Receivable Net Profit before Tax	(329)	33
Taxation	5,183 2,073	4,66
Net Profit After Tax	3,110	2,930
Earnings per Share Earnings per Share - Fully Taxed Basis	8.87p	8.36
Dividend per Share	8.87 _D 2.3 _D	7.55 ₁ 2.0 ₁

Sales increased by 24.63%.

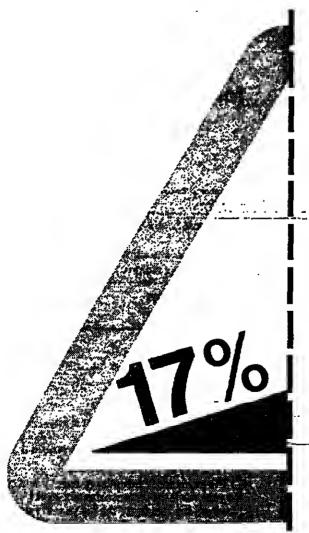
 Trading profit increased by 27.50%, • 20 new stores opened in the period.

● At least another 25 stores to open in the second half

 Own Label now accounting for one third of turnover Another record year anticipated.



Wimpey half-year results.



DIVIDENDS UP

FOR THE FULL INTERIM REPORT WRITE TO ANGUS MILLER, GEORGE WIMPEY PLC, 26-28 HAMMERSMITH GROVE, LONDON W6 7EN.

All the signs are there for the second half.

هكذام الأمها

Profit improvement

achieved against a

background of

preparing for growth

"Profits before tax of £10 1m for the first six

months to 31 July 1986, compared with £9-7m for

the corresponding period last year. Earnings per

share have increased by 8.7% to 3.5p from 3.22p

"The growth strategy is based upon developing

the Group as a worldwide marketing

organisation, built upon excellent service and

distribution skills to industrial users and retailers.

The Group intends to use its highly developed international network to ensure its marketing organisation draws upon the most cost and

quality efficient sources."

"A new management board is being appointed

which will comprise Executive Directors of the

Group Board, Chief Executives of the major

business units and key central staff and will be

chaired by Mr. Geoffrey Maddrell."

progressive dividend policy."

alan traphall

last year."

THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26 1986

Superdrug set for record profits

show real progress.

• JE ENGLAND & SONS:

● TENNECO: The company is to make an agreed cash offer for Steiger Tractor. Terms: \$3.50 for each share, totalling about \$15.4 million (£10.6 million). Steiger, which filed for protection on June 17 under the US Bankruptcy Code, makes large, four-wheel-drive agricultural tractors and tillage equipment. ● ALLIED PLANT GROUP: Turnover £7.33 million (£5.3 million) for the six months to

million) for the six months to June 30. Pretax profit £305,433 (£189,613): Earnings per share 1.10p (0.68p). Trevor Crocker &

Partners' results will be included under a merger accounting basis in the 1986 annual accounts. Comparisons have not been

• RAMCO OIL SERVICES: Six months to June 30 (compari-

sons adjusted). Pretax loss £607,000 (£101,000). Loss per share 2.9p (0.35p). The board reports that current trading

Indicates that Ramco will make a loss for the full year. No interim dividend and the board

• JULIANA'S HOLDINGS:

Interim payment for the first half of 1986 cut to 0.75p (1.25p),

payable on Nov. 27. Turnover £3.55 million (£3.93 million).

Pretax profit £424,865 (£878,666). Earnings per share

0.84p (2.09p). ● CONNELLS ESTATE

AGENTS: Six months to June 30. Interim dividend doubled to 2p. partly to reduce the disparity

between payments. The board

intends to at least maintain the final at 3.2p. Total commissions

and fee income £7.26 million (£3.18 million). Pretax profit £2.04 million (£760,000).

does not expect to pay a final.

a dazzling stock market debut in February, 1983, has re-ported interim pretax profits 11.2 per cent higher at £5.2 million on sales 24.6 per cent

The company said that comparisons with the pre-vious first half were difficult lo make because of the introduction of the northern warehouse operation. It was confident of record sales and profitsin the full year.

The increase in turnover was achieved with nil price inflation. New stores contrib-uted 15.5 per cent growth and exisiting stores 9.1 per cent.
The company has opened 20 stores since March, and it will have 300 by the end of the

The dividend is raised to 2.3p from 2p.

In brief

SCOTTISH, ENGLISH AND EUROPEAN TEXTILES: Mr J Mackenzie, the chairman, told the annual meeting that management accounts for the first four months of the current year showed a downturn in turnover and profitability compared with the similar period last year. However, the main autumn selling season has started later than usual and sampling has only just begun. So it is too early to assess results

from this.

SCOTT & ROBERTSON:
First half of 1986. Interim
dividend 1p (0.9p), payable on
Dec. 1. Turnover£10.81 million
(£9.81 million). Pretax profit
£825,000 (£402,000). Earnings
per share, adjusted, 7.21p
(3.27p). The second-half's results will not reflect an increase
comparable to the first, but the
board is confident that the
outcome for 1986 should be
better than 1985 by a significant
margin.

• SINTROM: Interim dividend held at 0.75p, payable on Nov. 14, for the six months to June 30. Turnover £8 million (£7.95 million). Pretax profit £589,000 (£717,000). Earnings per share 4.2p (5.0p).

• READYMEX: Six months to

June 30. Pretax profit Ir£55,000 (£51,000), against a loss of Ir£123,000 last time. Turnover Ir£7,72 million (Ir£8.49 million) Exercises of the 123,000 last time. lion). Earnings per share 0.14p

• ANGLO-EASTERN
PLANTATIONS: Six months
to June 30. Turnover £724,000 (£303,000). Prelax profit £28.000 (£30,000). ● DOWDING & MILLS: The

company has agreed to buy Electric Motor Services, a private company in Ashford, Kent, for £350,000 in cash.

• SPACE PLANNING SERVICES: Vest 1 100.20 VICES: Year to June 30. No dividend. Turnover £2 million

(£1.48 million). Pretax profit £440,790 (£286.497). Earnings per share 5.95p (3.69p).

COMPANY NEWS MURRAY VENTURES: To-• REDLAND: A joint-venture

company, Western-Mobile, is to be formed with Koppers Inc of the US. Redland will pay an estimated \$35 million (£24 million) for a 50 per cent shareholding. W-M will acquire the operations of MPM Inc and Western Powing Construction. tal dividend raised to 8.5p (5,5p) for the year to July 31. Proposed one-for-one scrip issue. The board expects to recommend dividends for the current year of not less than 10p — equivalent to not less than 5p following the proposed scrip. Pretax revenue £1.33 million (£983,000). Earn-instance of the proposed scrip. Western Paving Construction, which are mainly in the supply of construction aggregates and related services in the US. ings per share 8.78p (6.10p).

TITAGHUR JUTE FACTORY: No dividend (same) for
the year to June 30. Turnover
£45.85 million (£30.13 million). Arrangements are being made for the joint venture to raise \$60 for the joint venture to raise \$60 million of long-term notes at a fixed rate of interest.

• MACALLANGLENLIVET: Interim payment held at 1p, payable on Nov.5. Turnover £3.18 million £2.21 million) for the first half, of 1986. Pretax profit £610,000 £202.000. These results reflect an exceptional volume increase which will not be continued in the second half. But the full-year's results are still expected to show real progress.

Net loss £12.53 million (£4.78 million). Loss per ordinary stock unit 88.10p (337.15p).

SPECTRA AUTOMOTIVE AND ENGINEERING PROD-UCTS: Half-year to July 31. Interim dividend 0.9p (0.82p), payable on Nov. 11. Turnover £3.08 million (£2.63 million). Pretax profit £197,000 (£215.000). Earnings per share 2.23p (2.10p)

(£215.000). Earnings per share 2.23p (2.10p).

HIBERNIAN GRO UP: Half-year to June 30. No interim dividend as stated in the listing particulars. Pretax profit in£763.000 (£702.000), against a loss of In£4.04 million. Premium income In£54.66 million (In£49.31 million). Earnings per share 0.94p (5.49p loss).

JORGENSEN PACKAGING: Half-year to June 30. Interim

Half-year to June 30. Interim dividend raised to 1.35p (1.25p). dividend raised to 1.35p (1.65p), payable on Oct. 31. Turnover £7.03 million (£6.74 million). Pretax profit £576,000 (£548,000). Earnings per share 4.66p (4.08p).

• RAGLAN PROPERTY

■ RAGLAN PROPERTY
TRUST: Year to March 31.
Dividend 0.1p (0.085p), payable
on Nov. 24. Net turnover £9.31
million (£597.476). Pretax profit
£463.611 (£72,734). Earnings
per share 0.32p (0.16p).
■ "THE TIMES" VENEER
CO: No interim dividend
(same) for the first half of 1986.
Turnover (net of VAT) £3.42
million (£3.41 million). Pretax
profit £71,815 (£110,938). Adjusted earnings per share 0.38p
(0.66p).

 DAVENPORT KNIT-WEAR: Turnover for the halfyear to June 30 rose to £3.36 million (£2.74 million). Pretax profit £493,000 (£343,000). Earnings per share 17.67p

• FREDERICKS PLACE HOLDINGS: Six months to June 30. Turnover £1.25 million (£932.000). Pretax profit £177,000 (£154,000). Earnings per share 1.94p (1.86p). The results are not strictly comparable because of changes in the consecution of the person of the consecution of the conse the composition of the group. • IMPERIAL GROUP: The

o IMPERIAL GROUP: The group is to repay the following loan stocks: the 8 per cent, 1985/90, 6.9 per cent, 2004/09, 7.5 per cent, 2004/09 and the 10.5 per cent, 1990/95. The repayments, involving £118.4 million cash, are necessary to allow a restructuring before the sale of Courage to Etders IXL. Repayments will be at par, apart from the 10.5 per cent, which will be £108 for every £100 nominal.

market through the acquisition of Sydney-based Davco Services for Aus 4.2 million (£1.82 million), with an additional profit-related payment of Aus\$500.000 at the end of 1987. Daveo had sales of Aus\$7.8 million for the year to June 30 last — more than double the figure of three years.

e MCLAUGHLIN & HAR-VEY: Six months to June 30. Interim payment 2p (same). Turnover £23.52 million (£28.04 million). Pretax profit £314.000 (£704.000). Earnings per share 4.6p (J1.9p). The board is confident that profits for the full year will be sufficient to justify maintaining the level of dividends.

of dividends.

BETEC: Interim dividend
0.65p (0.5p), payable on Nov.
14. Turnover £7.48 million
(£7.32 million) for the six
months to June 30. Pretax profit
£560,000 (£476,000). Earnings per share - weighted average - undiluted, 4.23p (3.63p) and fully diluted, 3.00p (2.53p).

HAWTAL WHITING ● JE ENGLAND & SONS: Mosspack (Polatoes), excluding certain operating assets, is to be sold to its management for £27.000 cash, subject to adjustment based on Mosspack's results from June 28 last to the date of completion of the buyout. The disposal will release England, of inter-company indebtedness of £658.796. England will then loan Mosspack £300,000, secured on its assets. ● TENNECO: The company is to make an agreed cash offer for fully diluted, 3.00p (2.53p).

• HAWTAL WHITING
HOLDINGS: Six months to
June 10, 1986, compared with
the period Jan. 11 to June 30,
1985, Turnover £15.68 million,
(£11.75 million). Pretax profit
£2.04 million, (£1.67 million).
Earnings per share '18.5p
(14.6p). The directors believe
that the expanded computer
sided design facilities and the that the expanded computer-aided design facilities and the current level of design contracts will make a strong contribution towards profits during the sec-ond half.

ond half.

• HARVEY & THOMPSON:
Total dividend raised to 6p (4p)
for the year to June 28. Turnover £3.25 million (£1.48 milion) Pretax profit £850,000 (£445,000). Earnings per share 15.05p (8.50p). The current year has got off to a good start.

JONAS WOODHEAD for the five months to Augus show a pretax profit well in excess of the same period last year, the annual meeting was told. The board expects the ball-

year result to be • AMAGLAMATED FINAN-CIAL INVESTMENTS: Agreement has been reached for the issue to HDFI Ltd of 6 million new shares at 16.5p cash each, or a total of £990,000. Afterwards HDFI, an Australian-based investment banking and finan-

mvestment banking and man-cial group, will own 23.53 per cent of the enlarged capital.

JAMES WILKES: Interim dividend 3p (same) for the half-year to June 30. Turnover £5.2 million (£1.53 million). Pretax profit £230,663 (£514.835). Earnings per share 3.5p (7.3p). The board explains that this poor performance was entirely because of difficulties encountered by Deritend Engineering (1983).

TRAFFORD PARK ESTATES TARES.

TATES: Total dividend 12p (11.5p) for the year to June 30. Gross income £6.29 million (£6.13 million). Pretax profit £2.66 million (£2.66 million). Earnings per share 15.26p (16.14p).



If you would like to know more about to write to the Secretary for a copy of our Tootal Group plc,
Tootal House, 1912! Spring Gardens,
Manchester M60 2TL.



add up to strength

INTERIM **RESULTS**

> "No reason why we should not achieve a satisfactory improvement in full year earnings, thus justifying our ongoing commitment to a

6 months to 31 July Year to 1985 31 Jan 1986 £.000 £,000 £'000 Sales 189,520 388,040 191,415 Profit on ordinary activities before tax 27,385 10,123 9,687 3.50p 9-43p Earnings per share 3-22p Dividends per share 4.0p 1.6p The half years' figures ore unaudited. The results for the year to

31 January 1986 are on obridged version of the full occounts which

received an unqualified report by the auditors and have been filed with

the Registrar of Companies.

A growing name in growing markets

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Month Open Close

Oct Unched Unched

Nov Unched 105.0

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April Unched 98.5

Aug Unched 98.5 LONDON WETAL EXCHANGE +2", Unofficial prices
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Price in £ per metric tonne
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Jul 87 891-880
Jan 88 955-955
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Jul 88 Vot: 345 lots
Open interest: 2469 825.0 822.0 884.0 773.5 878.0 890.0 956.0 857.5 STANDARD CATHODES
Cash 912.00-916.00
Types Months 936.00-940.00
Vol 1000
Tone Quiet MEAT AND LIVESTOCK CONNISSION 2440-437 2452-450 2396-395 2327-320 2317-305 2317-310 2317-290 8870 Average latstock prices at representative markets on September 25 Month Sept Oct Nov Peb April June GB: Cattle. 91:31p per kg lw (-2.18) GB: Sheep 116.51p per kg* (-11.39) GB: Pigs, 81.47p per kg lw (+0.28) Cash 277.50-278.00 Three Months 282.50-283.00 TANKER REPORT -4 •-5 +13 +13 SOYABEAN
Oct
April
June
Aug
Oct
Vok . 136.0-34.5 . 131.3-32.6 . 134.3-33.3 .. 135.8-35.2 ... 134.5-34.0 ... 138.0-31.1 High/Low Close Sep 86 Oct 86 Nov 85 Dec 86 Mar 87 Jun 87 Vot: 0 ZINC STANDARD
Cesh ______ 580,00-590,00
Vol _____ NI
Tone _____ kile 970.0 1100.0 1170.0 1170.0 1100.0 1120.0 LONDON GRAIN FUTURES England and Wales: Cardie nos. down 16.0 %, ave, price. 91.15p (-2.72) Sneep nos. up 9.3 %, ave, price. 116.85p (-1.58) Pig nos. down 8.7 %, ave, price. 81.58p (+0.29). E per sonne Whest Close 109.05 111.10 113.30 115.35 117.20 Durden 19
Saise 20
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Ealing Bact Coles 22
Eachtre 240
Ean Oil & Gas 25
Eldridge Pepe A 37
Eldridge Pepe A 27
Eldridge Pepe A 37
Eldridge A 37
Eldrid 25 43 16.9 3.1 24 22.4 3.4 22.1 3.3 14.0 2.3 15.7 2.9 2.5 17.4 4.9 2.0 16.5 2.2 2.8 12.2 1.4 15.5 6.3 7.1 5.1 11.7 6.4 3.0 12.1 Barley Glose 108.70 111.10 113.10 114.15 Month Nov Jan March May July Vol: 13 lots Open intere 0 125 77 50 87 85 40 29 192 15 15 60 34 23 193 290 75 57 Spot market comme •4i •4 •4 Tanker index: 971.0 down 11.0 on 24/9/85 116.75-16.50 123.06-22.75 127.50-27.25 Volume: Wheat Barley Cattle nos. down 2.2 %, ave. price, 81,93p (-0,02)

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OVER SECTION

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities in retreat

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I	inchcape	Oversess Trade	
2	Low & Bonar	Industrials L-R	
3	Ellis & Everand	Chemicals,Plas	
1	Aus Oil & Gas	Oil	
5	Bemrose	Paper Print Actv	
ь	Dowding & Mills	Electricals	-
7	Amersham	Chemicals Plas	
B	Coates Bros	Chemicals, Plas	-
Ŷ	Octoous	Newspapers_Pub	
0	Realty Useful	Leisure	
1	Guinness Pean	Banks, Discount	
2	Bowthorpe	Electricals	
	Cambridge Elec	Electricals	
4	Ulster TV	Cinemas,TV	
5	Country & New	Property.	
6	Brent Chems	Chemicals.Plas	
7	Micro BS	Electricals	_
8	Famell Elect.	Electricals	_
9	Bryson	Oil	
0	Rank Org	Industrials L-R	:
ı	Tunstall	Electricals	
2	Lon Park Hosels	Hotels.Caterers	
2	TVS N/V	Cinemas,TV	
1	Perranol	Oil	
1	Nat Aust Bk	Banks. Discount	
9	Brownice	Building Roads	
4	Aus New Z	Banks, Discount	
4	Campari	Leisure	
1	Boosey & Hawkes	Leisure	
1	Baggeridge Brick	Building Roads	
1	LWT Hidgs .	Cinemas.TV	
1	Grampian	Cinemas,TV	
4	Macro 4	Electricals	
1	Glass Glover	Foods	
1	Logica	Electricals ·	
1	Haistead (James)	Chemicals, Plas	_
1	HAT	Building Roads	
ł	Lynton	Property	
	Scot TV	Cinemas,TV	
1	Lilleshall	Industrials L-R	-

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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

A closer look at the small operator

By Teresa Poole

The Government has been taken to task for the lack of an adequate national database on small businesses. A wideranging assessment of small-business research, published yesterday by the Small Business Research Trust, says that the Government has "chopped away" at official debt collection on the small enterprise so that it has "descended from the hardly adequate to the totally inadequate.

Marking the fifteenth anniversary of the Bolion Report on small firms, the study recommends an annual national sample survey. This would provide a national databank to support the in-dependent research which is cracial for

policy-makers.

It says: "A strong case can be made that the importance now attached to small-scale enterprise in Britain should mean that it is given much more favourable treatment in research

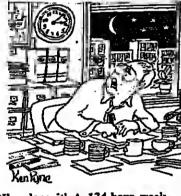
More attention should also be given by researchers to the day-to-day activities of the enterprise and to service and nonmanufacturing companies. And economists should be more concerned with detailed analysis of the role of the small firm in the wider economy.

Dr James Curran, anthor of the report,

says: "Despite an enormous research imput, an understanding of what makes the small business owner — and especially the successful small-business owner — psychologically unique remains elosive.

"Research reveals that small-business owners are sometimes not particularly effective managers — often they are especially weak in finance and marketing." They appear largely un-aware of government efforts to belp small





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Their caring co-op

By Brian Collett

A small co-operative for the unemployed was set up with a lot of hope and faith but without work or workers nearly three years ago. Today its difficulty is fitting in

all the work being offered.

The area in which it operates could hardly be called deprived. It lies on the Hertfordshire-Buckinghamshire border. between Waiford with its low unemployment, and Amersham with its big houses and air of wealth. But amid the prosperity there was a need, noticed by an organization calling itself the Chorleywood Christian Businessmen's Initiative. a grouping of professional people attached to the local churches.

One member of the organization, John Smith, who lives in Chorleywood, an affluent commuter village typical of the district, said: "The Jobcentres offered plenty of opportunities for skilled people hut little work for the others, the young

unemployed without special skills. This professional group, which had already run Youth Opportunities and Youth Training Schemes, responded by forming the Chess Valley Services Neighbourhood Co-operative, a properly constituted business conforming to ministry regulations and managed hy a

voluntary unpaid committee. That was in November 1983, and for 18 months the co-operative was in limbo during negotiations to attract union recognition and government money. Eventually it was recognized by the

BRIEFING

British Overseas Trada Board is offering to small businessea a pack on successful exporting which includes a 40-minute video, an explanatory booklet and a cassette tapa. Case studies show how some small businesses profited from exporting. The pack is available at BOTB regional offices.

■ Enterprise Courses of Chelmsford is planning a five-day course for start-up and young businesses in the Huntingdon area during next month. There is an introductory workshop in Huntingdon today. There is no charge for either, as both are backed by the Manpower Services Commission. Details from Huntingdon and Cambridge Jobcentres and local enterprise agencies or phone Enterprise Courses on (0245) 350585.

Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, and as a new community enterprise it qualified for a year's funding from the Manpower Services Commission to help it off the ground. At the same time it got a year's grant from the local district council.

The commission's funding was enough to finance a year's salary for the co-operative's supervisor, a retired civil servant. The work force initially com-prised two young men. Their services included window-cleaning, gardening, drive-laying, fence-mending, loft insula-tion and wall-stripping.

Progress was only gradual and the cooperative had a struggle to survive the 1985-86 winter. One lifesaver was a farmer at Chalfont St Giles, who offered several days' work a week sorting and bagging potatoes.

The end of funding from the Man-power Services Commission in May this year meant the end of the salary for the paid supervisor. But the job orders had started to pour in. Mr Smith, the management committee chairman, said at the time that a new paid supervisor in the dual role of assessing the work and helping with it was needed, and that without him the venture could collapse - even though the original supervisor was staying on as an unsalaried

Then the new supervisor came along, a 60-year-old retired water authority executive, and the co-operative picked up again. One of the original employees left to take a carpentry apprenticeship but was promptly replaced, and yet another young employee was recruited, effectively bringing the work force up to four, to cope with the sudden flow of extra

Mr Smith said: "The main problem recently has been getting the work organized to cover all the orders. We have a lot of jobs now. The thing has snowballed. People who have been satisfied with our services have recom-

"However, the coming winter is going to be another testing time as the orders for outdoor jobs tend to be fewer. Our finances are such that we could keep the work force going for a couple of weeks without work. But we are more hopeful than we were this time last year."

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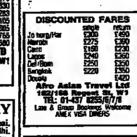
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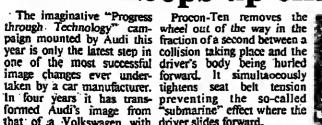
Audi keeps up challenge at the top

year is only the latest step in collision taking place and the one of the most successful driver's body being hurled image changes ever under-forward. It simultaocously taken by a car manufacturer, tightens seat belt tension In four years it has trans- preventing the so-called formed Audi's image from "submarine" effect where the that of a Volkswagen with driver slides forward. another badge to an upmarket Audi see this as an altercar challenging BMW.

tooing started in 1981 with the manufacturers, offering the launch of the Quattro as a high air-bag. Audi are not fitting speed, four-wheel drive car Procon-Ten as standard in was followed a year later by You will have to pay
the super slick Audi 100 which £400 to have it fitted.

has more interior space, is most expensive Quattro vermade entirely from rust-resist- sion topping £13,500. ing galvanized steel and is so On the road in Germany It also has a new lightweight tics of its predecessor and gearbox with the synchromesh thanks to new steering geome-for all gears housed in a try no longer has that slight separate compartment for indecision at very high autoeasy maintenance, more cas- bahn speeds. used and a cable less elect holding. It rained throughout tronic speedometer.

through is a new safety device shiny bends as if on rails. to reduce the number of deaths and serious injuries in disappointing. Even the most head-on collisions. Its rather powerful is somewhat confusing name Procon-Ten, "gutless" at low revs and (Programmed Contraction surprisingly noisy. The noise Many casualties result from reaching the driver through contact between the driver the floor, pedals and gear and the steering wheel.



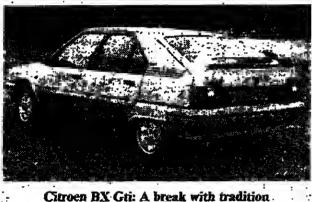
native to the controversial air-This remarkable reposit- bag. Alas, like some aimed at enthusiastic, perfor- most of their markets includ-

was voted "Car of the Year The 80 will make its UK was able to exceed all the another ti983". In rapid succession debut at next Month's NEC claimed maximums from iduality. followed Quattro's versions of Motor Show and go on sale the smaller 80 and 90 models. here towards the end of 120mph for the 1.8i. Now Audi is keeping up the November. It will be imported pressure with an all new with a choice of four engines, version of its smallest 1.6 and 1.8 carburettor, a 1.8 model – the 80 – which is fuel injected and 1.6 turbo not only a "rioger" in appear- diesel. The 112bhp 1.8i engine ance for the award winning will be available in both front 100 but contains more new wheel and four wheel coofigerations.

aerodynamic that it boasts a last week the new 80 displayed when the new BX 19 GTI drag co-efficient of only 0.29. all the sure footed characteris-

ronic speedometer. the two-day test period but the But the most exciting break-Quattro hurtled through wet

All three petrol engines were Tension) belies its simplicity. is emphasized by vibrations lever.



GENERAL :

Audi 80: An exciting new safety device

The new BX GTi fitted with

the Peugeot group's all alloy 1.9 fuel injected engine repre-

sents a considerable challenge

to existing models in the

medium performance car sec-

tor. Its free revving flexibility, neutral handling, finger light five speed "box", magnificent

Vital statistics

injected
Performance: 0-62mph 8.9

seconds, max speed 123mph

Sumitomo group in July 1984. The SP6 is said to have

centre rib to improve steer

eter tread pattern.

Birmingham and

cornering power and a qui-

It is being produced simultaneously at Dunlop's

ington. Type and Wear plants. The latter will supply

the new Nissan factory nearby. It is being fitted to some Ford models and is

approved by General Mo-

.CX'S

tors, Volvo, VW and

Model: Citroen BX GTI Price: £9,184

Length: 13.9 ft

IN BRIEF

Subaru, the people who the family car since it was made four wheel drive cars acquired by the Japanese

downmarket with the little 30 per cent more water Justy. Smaller than a Ford shedding grooves than the

Fiesta but still a genuine four existing SP Elite range, a

mount its engine East-West, response and feel, higher

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On the autobahn, however, many functions into such mance conscious drivers. It ing Britain.

all versions thrive on night similar and successful an instrument readings only I will be seen by many as yet

was able to exceed all the another blow at Citroen indiv-106mph for the 1.6 to over

Citroen's surprise

I am surprised that Citroen enthusiasts have not staged rotest marches to the French Although marginally Prices are expected to start Embassy about the terrible shorter than its predecessor it at around £9,000 with the things that have been happening to their favourite car. To my chagrin I only discovered Engine: 1905cc 4 cylinder alloy the latest breach with tradition performance version of the best-selling BX model arrived for testing last week.

Come are the heaviful 75mph 34.4mpg. for testing last week.

Gone are the beautiful, baffling binnacles framing the steering wheel and carrying all tor effect on the steering to aid

The Quattro version restraight line stability, bigger mains a machine to be treated switchgear. In their place are extreme cornering makes it a disc brakes from the 100 to be explored its incredible road solutions.

Steering wheel and carrying all brakes and taut feeling during switchgear. In their place are extreme cornering makes it a conventional stalks which any fool can operate.

The 0-62mph time of 8.9 For countless years Citroen seconds does not reveal the

has defended its uncooven- car's biggest asset - the surgtional binnacle approach as ing power on tap between 40-ergonomically superior to the 70mph for overtaking. It still returned a surprisingly frugal

available for everyday motor-

ing, are extending their range downmarket with the little

seater, it is the first Subaru to

the first with a three cylinder

engine (1.2 litre) and the first Subaru hatchback with a

choice of three or five doors.

four wheel drive at the touch

of a button. It will be seen at

the NEC Motor Show next

month and should go on sale

by Christmas at around

• Dunlop is faunching the

first new range of tyres for Pengeot.

It offers a choice of two or

But it seems compressing so 31 mpg during the test period.

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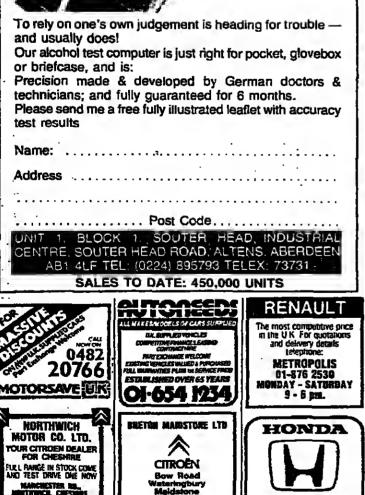
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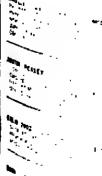
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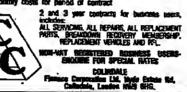
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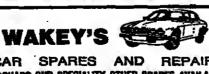
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CRICKET: BATSMEN HELP TO LIFT GLOOM OVER THE ENGLISH GAME

Greenidge and Marshall lead the way for Hampshire

Two outstanding West In-dians and adopted sons of Hampshire, Gordon Green-idge and Malcolm Marshall, head the respective batting and bowling lists in the final first-class averages for the 1986 season.

They provide the first instance of players from the same county sharing that honour since Peter May and Tony Lock, of Surrey, in 1957 during their side's un-paralleled run of seven successive thampionships.

From an English point of view the averages allow the now customary lament about the dominance of overseas players and particularly the dearth of home bowling talent. Of the top 10 in the batting, five are not qualified for England; among the bowlers that figure is seven.

Statistics, of course, are not everything, even in a game so involved with them as cricket, so that although four of the bowlers selected for this winter's tour of Australia (Emburey, Foster, DeFreitas and Small) are in the first 17, bowlers of such proven Test match ability as Edmonds and Botham are to be found in 56th and 102nd positions - and with only 63 wickets between

Amid the phalaux of West Indian and other overseas fast bowlers stands out, in third place, Childs, the rehabilitated left-arm spinner whose 89 wickets played a key part in Essex's championship success. His colleague, Foster, passed 100 wickets for the



Greenidge: Top of the batting list for the season.

also by Marshall and Walsh. of Gloucestershire, the season's leading wicket-taker with 118.

Another young fast bowler, Jarvis, aged 21, of Yorkshire, showed much promise, with 60 wickets, in tenth place; immediately behind him was

3 C Horres
1 A Lioyd
3 N Hartley
1 P Terry
DJ Thomas
DJ Fes
0 L Burstow
P Bainbridge
P J W Alloti
J P Stephens
A E Warner
R C Russell

P.B.Chft C.D.M. Toolby

P Carriex
D A Hager
S N V Waterion
R M Electron
M R Chisdwick
A K Golding
J F Steele
D W Randell
R J Parks
A J Wright
M Jean-Jacquer
R J Finney
P A J DeFreitlas
R J Doctory

17 but judged an outstanding

There is less gloom on the batting front, with Whitaker, aged 24, in second place and Bailey, aged 22, in sixth place leading B group of emerging talents such as Fairbrother,

23, and Metcalie, 22, all of whom are in prominent positions.

Whitaker scored 1,526 runs. including five centuries, despite suffering broken bones in both hands in mid-season and earned bimself a trip to Australia. Hick, born in Zimbabwe and under present regulations not available for England for another seven years, finished third.

At the tender age of 20 he became the youngest batsman ever to complete 2,000 runs in an English season, a figure matched this year only by

The mature and outstanding all-round talents of Hadlee brought him testh place in the batting list (813 runs) and his second place in the bowling (76 wickets) maintained n remarkable record which has seen him finish first on four occasions and second twice in the last seven seasons.

well were Marks (1,057 runs and 59 wickets), Harper (933 and 62), Capel (853 and 63), Outong (744 and 64) and DeFreitas (645 and 94).

A final word on Geoffrey Boycott, who finished winth in the batting list with an average of 52.21. Because of a pro-longed absence through injury he finished with 992 rans, failing to complete 1.000 for the first time since 1963. He still managed, however, to finish 17 places ahead of the

1986 first class batting and bowling averages 6824700878047148855585977864477786657855157644585782810077749655 D L Underwood N G Cowley N V Radiort P J Harrisy A Sadebottom D A Reeve M Jeen-Jacque B P Patterson D E Majoolm C Shaw R A Harper P Bainbridge D L Acheld R C Ontong J P Agnew A C S Pigott R A Munton J K Lever D J Wild X T Mediycott P H Edmonds T M Tremilett A N Jones T M Tomalett A N Jones T M G B Cook

A A Metcalie C E B Rice Willey W G Parker

R J Bertlett K M Curran B C Rose I V A Richards D M Smith J W Lloyds



Whitaker: Five centuries despite his hand fractures C W J Athay
M Nawell
W K R Benjamin
J Abrahastis
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nition since being fitted with a visor, has an outstanding chance at the weights in the £15,000 Taylor Woodrow Construction Golden Jubilee Charity Handicap at Ascot

When a filly strikes form at this stage of the season, there is no knowing how far she will progress and the form book suggests that Basically Better has improved in the region of 201b since the weights for today's race were published.

Peter Walwyn's filly looked a useful performer in the making when second in Sue Grundy on her debut at Salisbury a year ago and the Lambourn trainer held her in sufficiently high regard to run her next in the Rockfel Stakes where ohe finished a respectable seventh to Trafthee.

After failing to show her true ability on her first four runs this season. Basically Better was fitted with a visor for the first time at Warwick on August Bank Holiday Monday and opened her ac-count with a five-length victory in a field of 23 maidens.

The Derrylin filly was again visored and again partnered by Nick Cartisle when beating Fluttery in a minor conditions race at Ayra week ago and it is that victory which pinpoints her chance today.

On her previous run, Flut-tery had finished a close third 10 Entrancing in the Strensall Stakes at York and a line through that filly makes Basically Better a marginally better horse than Entrancing at level weights. As my selecnoon, she has an undeniable

So, with the Walwyn stable in form, Carlisle again in the saddle and the visor to be fitted once more, Basically Better looks a worthy nap to land this valuable handicap.

Restore, also a winner st Ayr's V'estern meeting last week, is fancied to defy his penalty in the William Hill

Geoff Lewis's lightly-raced Habitat colt was gaining his first success at the Scottish track but had previously run

Today's course specialists

TRANSPERS: H Ceol 33 winners from 124 runners, 56,5%; G Harwood 39 from 161, 24.2%; M Stoute 34 from 175, 19.4%; JOCKEYS: W Carson 44 winners from 260 rides, 18.3%; Pat Eddery 42 from 258, 16.3%; G Starkey 33 from 213, 15.5%. REDCAR

TRANSPERS: G Hanwood 12 winners from 36 runners, 33,3%; H Thomson Jones 21 from 88, 23,9%; M Prescott 15 from 72, 20 8%; 20.8%, JOCKEYS: R Guest 11 winners from 40 rides, 27.5%; R Hills 13 from 73, 17.8%; R P Ellion 12 from 72, 16.7%;

WORCESTER TRABERS: J. Jankes 28, winners from 124 runners, 22,6%, Mrs M Rimell 11 from 111, 93%, (Only two qualifiers), JOCKEYS: P. Scularmore 35 from 206, 17.0%; H. Devies 28 from 181, 15.5%.

well in several competitive bandicaps and was certainly not winning out of turn. That Ayr race was over six furlongs but Restore was clear at the furlong marker in that contest and will certainly not be inconvenienced by today's return to the minimum trip. Ajdal lived up to all expectations when making a

Basically Better, who has tinn is set to receive 19th from winning debut at Doncaster improved out of all recogJohn Dunlap's filly this afterearlier this month and canearlier this month and canunderline his classic potential by beating Sharp Victor and Arrasas in the EBF Mornington Stakes.

So impressive was Michael Stoute's Northern Dancer colt that day, that he created more of s stir in the ante-post market for the 2,000 Guineas than Don't Forget Me, the winner of the Laurent Perrier Champagne Stakes, on the same card.

Stoute saddles two wellbred newcomers, Miss Storm Bird and Shanama, in the EBF Kensington Palace Stakes but I prefer to rely on the twiceraced Chardennay, who had four previous winners behind her when a close fifth to Laluche in the group three May Hill Stakes at Doncaster.

Black Sophie regained the winning thread when tried over 10 furlongs for the first time at Newbury a week ago and can follow up in the Terry Ramsden Handicap

Durham Place can gain his first victory for 28 months in the Parson and Crosland Stakes at Redcsr. Kim Brassey's four-year-old has been given little respite by the handicapper since finishing second at Royal Ascot as a juvenile but he has been running quite well under crushing weights for the last two seasons

Tom Jones, whn has a good record at the Yorkshire track, can land a two-year-old double with Inshirah in the Newby Nursery Handicap and Yaheeb, an unraced Alleged colt, in the EBF Carlton Maiden Stakes.



Invited Guest shows perfect timing

Invited Guest is the new 8-1 favourite for the 1,000 Guineas with Ladbrokes after extending her unbeaten run to four in the Hoover Fillies' Mile at Ascot yesterday. Corals make the Robert Armstrong-trained filly 14-1 for both 1987 fillies' classics.

An impressive winner when

An impressive winner when partnered by Steve Cauthen at Goodwood last time out, lovited Guest again came with a well-timed run yesterday, getting up inside the final furlong to beat Mountain Memory by three-quarters of a length with Shining Water third. Mountain Memory had taken the lead at the furlong marker after Shining Water had tried to make all the

running.

Armstrong said: "I certainly see her as a classic filly. I asked Cauthen to give her as easy a ride as possible today and, although he rather overdid it. I was never worried from a furlong and a half out. "Depending on the ground in

France, she may have a final run in the Prix Marcet Boussac on Arc day or wait for the Grand Criterium at Longchamp the following weekend. However, if it's very soft in France I won't run her again this season."

The day's other group prize, the Cumberland Lodge Stakes, was won, almost inevitably, by Michael Stoute, who seot out Kazaroun to beat Highland Chieftain and Bakharoff.

Kazaroun was s most impres-

Kazaroun was a most impressive wioner. Having only his second race of the season, the Aga Khan's cold quickened clear.

and the straight and Bakharoff was never able to mount a challenge. Close home the disappointing odds-oo favourite forfeited second place to Highland Chieffain.

Stoute had earlier initiated a double when he iotroduced the 82.6 million colt, Zajal, to make an impressive winning debut to the Clarence House Maiden Stakes.

Zajal led 1½ furlongs from ome and went oo to beat Rose Reef by two lengths, earning a 20-1 quate for the 2,000 Guineas and a 25-1 offer for the

Derby. Immediate plans for the Seattle Siew colt are not clear but Pat Stoute, the trainer's wife, said: "Zajal did everything he should have done today and always has done at home, too." Rose Reef, also making his debut and also beautifully bred, delighted his trainer, Ian Balding, who said. "He's got speed and will probably run at the next meeting here in the Hyperion Stakes when his owner-breeder, Paul Mellon, will be over to see

him run. Fair Country, beaten in a novice burdle at Plumpton almost exactly a year ago, is 16-1 for the Cambridgeshire after winning the Swinley Forest Handicap for David Elsworth. Carrying a 71b penalty for winning at Doocaster on St Leger day, Fair Country was produced by Gary Carter inside the final furlong and led 50 yards out to beat Ready Wit and Come On The Blues by a length and a head. Steve Cauthen tried to make

Steve Cauthen tried to make all the running on the 1985 Royal Hunt Cup winner, Come On The Blues, but they were passed a furiong out by Ready Wit. However, Carter immediately challenged on the outside with David Elsworth's filly and their forced clear.

with David Elsworth's filly and they forged clear.
Fair Country, having already picked up a penalty for the Cambridgeshire by winning at Doncaster, does not incur any more weight for this victory and remains on 3st 2lb for the Newmarket race

Elsworth said: "I can't be sure we will get in the Cambridge-shire so that is why we went for this race in the meantime. If we do run at Newmarket, I've booked Gary Carter to ride

Li's target of six gold medals foiled Gower at the

Seoul (Reuter) - China's ambitious gymnast Li Ning fell from grace in a dramatic ending to the Asiao Games competition here yesterday. Only 24 hours after talking about collecting six gold medals, Li was outclassed to three of his five events by Yung Yueshan, a compatrion

in three of his five events by Yung Yueshan, a compatriot, and by the South Korean, Kweon Soon Scong, Yang beat Li into second place on the horizontal bars and pommel-horse while in the parallel bars Li finished a distant civil as Kweon and a South allei bars Li himshei a distant sixth as Kweon and a South Korean team colleague. Park Jong Hoon, won the load placings. The sixth men's ind dividual event—the vault—was won by another Chinese, Lau

Yun.
But the perfectly-propertioned Li made no mistake in
the floor exercises and the rings,
the floor exercises and the rings.

the floor exercises and the rings, where he is the reigning Olympic and world champaon. It brought his collection of gold medals here to four.

In swimming, China finally cracked Japan's dominance, capturing four more golds iocluding the 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay in which the top Japanese, Katsunori Fujiwara the first athlete to win three golds at the games — failed to make up the two-second gap needed for victory in the first leg.

leg.
Thirty miles away on the edge
of the sprawling South Korean
capital, a 16-year-old Filipino,
Ramoo Barbio, won the golf
championship after a suddendeath playoff with the 46-yearold Kim Ki Bub, of South

Trainer moves on Cologne, (Reuter) — The struggling West German first division club, Cologne, have parted company with their trainer, Georg Kessler, after only seven months. The club, 16th in the 18-team league with just three points from seven/games, said after a crisia meeting earlier this week that the decision had been taken "by mutual agreement." Kessler, aged 53, a former trainer of the Dutch national side and of top Belgian clubs. Anderfecht and Bruges, joined Cologne in February and helped them avoid relegation while reaching the final of the UEFA Cup.

4.15 GLAISDALE HANDICAP (8-Y-O: £1,923:

11-8 John Dorey, 3-1 Ighthem, 5-1 Oriental Express, 8-1 Lakieta, 10-1 Gratity, 12-1 Denaito, 14-1 others.

Redcar selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Inshirah. 2.45 Market Man. 3.15 Durham Place. 3.45 Eusigne. 4.15 Ightham. 4.45 Yaheeb.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Inshirah. 3.15 Durasingh. 3.45 Shergor. 4.15 John Dorey. 4.45-Yaheeb. 5.15 Golden Bean.

4.45 E B F CARLTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O C & G: £2,067: 1m) (12)

00 APIARIST C British 90 M. O ATHENS GATE (USA) J W Whits 90... N Cor 0 BONAFORTURE D Morey 9-0...

36 O'103 MEMBELLO (ED) F Cert 10-7-12 J Callegher (5) 14
39 D'000 RANES AGH W Holden 3-7-8 S O'10 IMPPY CHEPPY (B) (D) M W Enetsby 3-7-8 S Owns (7) 11
53 4000 MASTER MUSIC III Grégalo 3-7-7 A Misser (6) 8

4-1 Rustic Track, 5-1 Golden Beau, 6-1 Zio Peopino, Murito 8-1 Nippy Chippy, Silly Boy, 10-1 Verbantum, Starbourd.

5-4 Batuchi, 7-4 Oalday House, 8-1 Turkana, 9-1 Hadde 12-1 Durwegan Castle, 14-1 Warnarie, 20-1 Black Coombe.

4.0 WIN WITH THE TOTE MAIDEN HURDLE

21,109: 3(1) (10)

1 -42 ASTON BANK (8) P Hobbs 5-11-7 Paler Hobbs
5-12-90 COUNTRY SPARK (8) P Prichard 8-11-7 D Calend
0 (20- FREE BUCK Mrs J Croft 5-11-7 A General
9 00-7 ROYAL TOM C Logon 9-11-7 III Bestey (4)
10 0324 SHELDAIG (B) K Biston 5-11-7 S Entir (4)
13 030- BASSINET G Boide 6-11-2 D Bestey (4)
14 CHOMMELL (681), B West 7-11-2 Sh III Westings
15 0-PP EASTER ROSE M Tata 7-11-2 Sh III Westings
16 F0-2 GALAWOOD J Norton 5-11-2 Sh III Westings
16 03- MSTY SHEET Min M Almail 8-11-2 JB-98
11-2 Calbarrend 2-1 Auton Back 7-9 Allette Syntak (8-1)

17-8 Galawood, 3-1 Aston Bank, 7-2 Misty Sunset, 6-1 Shielderg, 70-1 Bassinet, 16-1 others.

4.30 STOCK GREEN HANDICAP CHASE (22,120:

5 2-94 TAKEAFENCE M Herriques 8-11-7. 6 400 CUTTAGE BHYTHM (C-D) Earl Jones 10-10-13

(£1,109: 3m) (10)

RC

5.15 Jarrovian.

Televised: 2.30, 3.5, 3.40, 4.15

ASCOT

2.30 TERRY RAMSDEN HANDICAP STAKES (3-Y-O: £8,012: 1m 2f)

140133 MIGHT OUT PERHAPS (E Moller) G Wragg 9-7.

140133 MIGHT OUT PERHAPS (E Moller) G Wragg 9-7.

140133 MIGHT OUT PERHAPS (E Moller) G Wragg 9-7.

1222122 GEORDIE'S DELIGHT (D) (Shelich Mohammed L Propott 9-1 W R Swinburg 200010 SATISFACTION (C-D) (Lord Rotherwick) W Hern 8-10.

W Casson 300143 FESTIVAL CITY (USA) (B) (D) (F Sorgier) E Hélis 9-8 B Thomson 001001 BLACK SOPHEE (D) (Min H Sectly D Laing 8-7 (Sec).

J Williams 202004 SORGEOUS ALIGERNON (W Gredely) C Britten 8-8 J Williams 202004 SORGEOUS ALIGERNON (W Gredely) C Britten 8-8 S Williams O-D-0410 GERAGHTY AGAIN (B) (M F Geraghty Lith) A Balley 8-2 G Carter 1 3-02221 MAJIDITA (USA) (H H Ags Vitari) R Jühnson Houghton 8-2 F Cook 112212 HARD AS (ROM (C) (SEF) (M Wickers) P Hesten 7-12.

T Williams 7-1 Nations 7-1 Wester 1-1-2 Nations 7-1 Vitalians 7-1 7-1 Vitalian

114 112212 HARD AS IRON (D) (BF) (M Wickens) P Hestam 7-12.

T Williams 9
7-2 Hard As Iron, 4-1 Geordie's Delight, 5-1 Black Soprie, 11-2 Najidiye, 7-1 Night
Out Fernape, 8-1 Satisfaction, 12-1 Festival City, 14-1 ofters.

FORM! The consistent GEORDIE'S DELIGHT (8-6) was a ½1 runner-up to Enbarr
SATISFACTION'S form is not as solid but (9-0) did best, Miller's Dust(9-0) to tide his
maden at Ascot (1m 21, 27427, good, July 25, 9 ran). FESTIVAL CITY, (9-6) is still inmaden at Ascot (1m 21, 27427, good, July 25, 9 ran). FESTIVAL CITY, (9-6) is still in21, 15205, good, Sept 11, 16 ran). BLACK SOPRIE is paralised for (9-6) ½1 Newbury win
from Shear Luck (8-6) but will undoubsedly be set a stifler test when reassessed (1m 2),
4344, good, Sept 19, 15 ran). ARRO AS IRON (7-10) went down a diminishing neck to
Loch Seaforth (9-7) at Yarmouth with NIGHT OUT PERHAPS (9-4) and GORGIEOUS
AL SERNON (8-4) 1½1 and 30 back respectively (1m 22, 2795, good, Sept 17, 8 ran). Earler NIGHT OUT PERHAPS (9-5) had LANDSKI (8-5) 2½1 behind when they were 3rd and
4th to Sultan Monamed (9-13) at York (1m 27). A line through the 2nd, Enbarr, gives
GEORDIE'S DIELIGHT their messuurs. LANDSKI is diffact to catch right but previously

(8-7) had been 213rd to Loch Seatorth (8-13) at Brighton (1m 21, \$2398, good to firm, Aug 6, 5 ran).

Selection: LANDSKI

3.5 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP STAKES (£8,142-57) (11)

5-1 Perfect Triang, 5-1 Respect 7-4 Restore, Ceputy Head, 8-1 Lochtillum, Woodfold, 10-1 Ardrax Lad, Polykratis, 12-1 Rayhean, 14-1 Tobermory Boy, 20-1 Derry River.

POLYKRATIS, 4 'LI 3rd to Green Desert at Haydock (6f), previously (9-0) was beaten 2 'Li into 4th by Double Schwertz, also in a Group race, at Goodwood (5i, 217926, good to firm. July 31, 14 ran), WCOOPFOLD (6-11) was running well above her normal handicap form in frieshing sitle more than 0 lengths back in 11th. RESTIDE, who withinly three My (6f) victory away by hanging violently left, previously (7-0) 11 '. I 2nd to Stient Majordy (6-2) at Sandown (5i, 27986, good to soit, Aug 29, 12 ran, RESPECT (9-1) was 41 away 4th and RAYHAAN (8-5) out of first 0. DEPUTY HEAD makes pulch reoppearance, having finished 1's I 2nd (8-5) out of first 0. DEPUTY HEAD makes pulch reoppearance, having finished 1's I 2nd (8-5) to Tyrollie (9-5) at Sandown on Wednesday (5i, 24952, good to firm, 17 ran), TOBERMORY BOY (8-11) was beaten further reset, and is high three in 4th, WOODFOLD (8-1) could not quiction when 1'si 2nd of 10 to Ase Valley (9-7) at Salabury (6f, 23128, firm, Sept 10), DERRY RIVER (7-7) never nearer 4th to Febot Foro (8-2) from flag start at Donoseter, (5i 140yds) with DEPUTY MEAD (8-2) 7th, ARDROX LAD (9-5) and DEMITYLLUM (9-5) out of the first 9. Earlier DERRY RIVER (8-4), wearing a visor for the first time, beat PERFECT TINNING (9-1) 'Li 21 All Newbury (5i, 24052, good to firm, Aug 16, 14 ran), DEPUTY HEAD (9-4) was 1% away 3rd and RAYHAAN (9-4) was 7th.
Selections WOODFOLD

3.40 TAYLOR WOODROW CONSTRUCTION GOLDEN JUBILEE CHARITY HANDICAP STAKES (3-Y-O Fities: £11,569: 1m) (10)

309 302U00 CARELESS WINSPER (Lord Matthews) 1 Manhews 7-10 G Cloted 18 9-04421 SYBIL FAWLTY (C Wingin) O Lalog 7-7 Vertices 5 7-2 Basecally Better. 4-1 Niciden Brief, 9-2 Entrancing, 13-2 Smooth, 7-1 Kabiyta, 8-1 Connas Dream, 10-1 Vianora, 12-1 Syoli Fawity, 16-1 others.

FORM VIANORA (8-9) 5% 6th to Purchasepaperchase (8-7) at Sandown (1m insted, 17934, good, Aug 28, 10 ran), ENTRANCING does not look wholly consume but come late to score by 4-1 amd sh ind (8-4) from Stately Lass (9-0) and Futtery (7-12) in listed race at Vork (71, 27830, good to sort, Sept 3, 0 ran), KABIYLA unraced since beatest taxburite at Naydock in May, some (8-6) had SOMETHING CASUM, (8-3) 51, 1acat, in 6th when Newmarket winner (1m, 24978, good, May 2, 14 ran). MIDDEN

Ascot selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Black Sophie. 3.5 Restore. 3.40 BASICALLY BETTER (nap). 4.15 On Tenterhonks. 4.50 Ajdal. 5.20 Chaudennay.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Hard As Iron, 3.5 Woodfold, 3.40 Hidden Brief, 4.15 Swimmer, 4.50 Ajdal, 5.20 Gliot Of Victory. By Michael Seely

2.30 HARD AS IRON (nap). 3.40 Basically Better. 5.20 Miss Storm

4.15 EWAR STUD FARMS APPRENTICES HANDICAP STAKES (£4,262; tm 41) (10) 414 02331 UP TO UNCLE (Nimool Company) R Hamon 3-9-0 Lores 9 415 411134 JABARABA (USA) (D) (J Boswell L Cottrell 5-7-10 T Leng (2) 0 416 0-40294 MAGIC TOWER (Ides M Cermiglan-Smith) C Brittein 3-7-12 NON-RUNHER 7

7-2 On Tenterhooks, 4-1 Up To Unicle, 5-1 Insular, 13-2 Osnic; 7-1 Lisana, 0-1 Miller's Tale, 10-1 Jeburaba, 12-1 Swimmer, Cenillon. U-1 MBer's Tale. 10-1 Jeberaba, 12-1 Swimmer, Cerillon.

FORM INSULAR has had only 3 outlings since taking this race last year, the latest in June and the best (10-0) a 1% with from Newsells Park (9-2) at Newmarket (1m 6.5f., E3174, good to firm. New 30, 12 ran). LISANA (8-1) carried her head high but ran on to best Buckey (8-11) 2% at Hamilton (1m 4t, E555, good, Sept 2. 6 ran). OSRIC below his best at 1m 7f last lime, previously (10-7) 1% 2mt to Peacloks in Epoom Amateur Derby (1m 4t, E553), good, Aug 25, 9 ran). ON TENTERHOOKS (8-4) one-paced 4th to El Cuits (9-6) at Newbury (1m 4t, E5958, good to firm, Aug 16, 11 ran). UP TO testile goes well on preventing last ground and (9-3) best Pearl Pet (8-6) 3t at Safebur (1m 2t, £1266, firm, Sept 10, 13 ran). MAGIC TOWER, (8-7) 4th and CARRILLON (9-10) and to Westhaam (9-4) at Yermouth (1m 3.5f., good, Sept 17). That was CARRILON'S reoppeatance: last season (8-1) best Gold Wire (8-6) 3t at Domaster (1m 4t, £3200, good to firm, Sept 13, 10 ran).

Selection: CARRILLON

4.50 E B F MORNINGTON STAKES (2-Y-O C & G: £8,088: 7f) (5) 0004 PERSIAN STYLE (W Gredey) C Britain 8-11 Pat Eddrey 1
SPARSHOLT BREEZE (M McCorrect) M McCorrect 8-11.... 5 Cauthen 4 10-11 Aydel, 2-1 Starp Victor, 7-2 Arrases, 0-1 Persian Style, 14-1 Spenshot

FORM SHARP VICTOR (9-0) well supported and impressively quickened 4t clear of Sergeyewich (9-0) at Salisbury (71, 21670, firm, Sept 11, 10 ran). AIDAL had been backed ante-post for the 2000 Guineas before (8-7) scoring 3 lengths boncaster victory over Giberio (8-11) (81, E2550, good to firm, Sept 12, 9 ran). ARRASAS (9-0) beet Super Lunar (9-0) by an easy 31 on Yarmouth debut (71, E964, good, Sept 18, 13 ran). PERSIAN STYLE was Covernly Stakes 9th, then (8-8) just under 31 4th of 7 to Surtaine (8-9) at Newmarket (71, E562, good, July 9). Selection: AJDAL. 5.20 E B F KENSINGTON PALACE STAKES (2-Y-O FIGES: 28,310: 7f)

BOURSON GIRL (K Abdulla) B Hills 8-8.

OCHADDENNAY (USA) (R Sangster) 8 Hills 8-8.

GLBY DF VICTORY (K AL-Sad) J Hindoy 8-8.

MISS STORM BIRD (USA) L Malbee) M Stoote 8-8.

MOUNTAIN ISLE (Sir M Sobel) W Hern 8-8.

OVERDRIVE (I, Predefinati) H Cock 8-8.

PRYTOWEN (D Deer) S Hills 8-8.

OUSEN'S BROBEC (USA) (P Medicn) I Balding 8-8.

SHAMAMA (H H AGE KREN) M Stoute 8-8. 11-4 Ibedzar. 190-30 Mass Storm Bird. 4-1 Mountain Isle, S-2 Overdrive. Chaudennay, 7-1 Queen's Bridge, 14-1 others.

FORM (8-11) by 2% at Salisbury (77, 23066, firm, Sept 10, 18 ran).

CHALDENMAY drops in class after running 415th (8-5) to Latuche (8-9) in stonly-run May Hill Stales at Doncaster (1m Group 3, 213566, good, Sept 11, 10 ran). MOUNTAIN ISLE (8-11) 3'4; 3rd to True Gent (9-0) in newcomers' race at Goodwood (71, 23984, good. Sept 13, 15 ran).

Selection: CHALDENNAY

Results from yesterday's four meetings

Raymond to return after

betting fine

Bruce Raymood, the former
English based jockey, has been
fined almost £7,000 and disqualified from riding for three months after being found guilty of betting in Hong Kong where he was expected to be riding this

Raymond has not ridden since February 19. The following day he was abducted by the Independent. Commission Against Corruption and had his passport confiscated. His bun was backdated to start on July 1, which ends on the last day of this month.

The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club said: To deciding the penalties, the stewards took into account Raymond's commitment to assist the Jockey Club in its endeavour to eliminate malpractices, and his undertaking not to apply for a licence to ride as a jockey in Hong Kong in the future, unless advised by the stewards."

stewards."
Raymond admitted to four charges of breathing the Hong Kong Rules of racing which relates to jockeys betting or having an interest in a bet.

This is certainly what Raymond needs as he intends to apply for his licence to ride in England. Before he left England he was the stable jockey to Michael Jarvis at Newmarket. Together they formed a successful partnership. Their most notable victory came in the Coronation Cup at Epsom with aster-Sun.

 Dennis Newton, a Shrewsbury publican maintained his good fortune as an owner when Mariners Dream won the Snowy Gray Memorial Handicap at Beverley yesterday. The five-vear-old, now with Reg Hollinshead, has won three races on the Flat and four over hurdles. "It was touch and go whether Mariner's Dream ran here or over the jumps at Unioxeter but his oext race will oow be over hurdles," said his owner. Hollinshead was full of praise for the wioning rider, Tony Culhane.

A Hong Kong official added: Raymond will have clearance to ride anywhere in the world, should he wish to, on October

REDCAR Draw: no significant advantage 2.15 NEWBY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2.371: 7f) (f1.runners).

71) (11 JUNINGTS).
4 0143 RISHIRAH (USA) (3) (D) H Thomson Jones 9-7 R HIRS 11
3 0040 SPEEDISPID M Ryan 6-12 P Robinson 0
18 1400 KIERON PRESS (3) D Arbuturot 8-5 K Darley 2
2 000 FREDDIE ASKTON (8) D Nkorby 8-7 G Dutfield 3
25 1204 PHARACH BLUE (D) C Britain 8-4 M Roberts 0
31 4804 DANIUM DANCER M W Essterby 8-1 M Wigham 8
33 2221 GET SET JUSA C Trinider 7-10 M Wood 7
34 000 CASH-3 PROCE Denys Smith 7-13 L Chemick 9
36 0303 CHESWOLD (8) M H Essterby 7-13 L J Lover 7
42 1200 PRINCESS SWIGH N Tricker 7-8 Gen Tinkier 10
43 0000 OVERPOWER J W Whits 7-8 Gen Tinkier 10

2.45 SCARBOROUGH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O:

21,240:-71 (21)

1 0034 FANTIME (8) N Tirider 9-5 (New Tinder 16

2 00 ALISTHOFFE SURSET. D Chapters 8-11. N Lunch (7) 1

8 000 DHEART TICKET (8) W Haigh 8-11. A Clark 13

10 4000 GWYNRSHOOK (8) & W Eastburb 0-11. P Robinson 20

11 0400 MELGROVE (8) J Ehestington 8-11. S Webster 14

12 0400 NTHE MARK (8) G Harman 0-11. G Duffield 2

21 0300 TALESSN R Hollinsheed 8-11. S Portice 4

22 0300 TALESSN R Hollinsheed 8-11. S Portice 4

23 0300 TALESSN R Hollinsheed 8-11. S Portice 4 21 0300 TALESIN R Hollinined 8-11. S Perits 4
22 0000 TOKANGA (B) T Feirhunst 8-11 R Hills 3
24 0000 VERHERMI P Calver 8-11 M Fry 13
26 0 AMABLE AMY T Berron 8-8 D Nicholis 19
28 2000 CHAYUFA K Stone 8-8 J Lowe 17
30 480 DUBLIN BELLE M Brittain 8-8 J N Brown (5) 21
34 4000 HONEY PLINI M Lister 8-8 M Wighten 8
35 0000 KATIE SAYS (B) J EinerIngton 8-8 M Wighten 8
36 0000 KATIE SAYS (B) J EinerIngton 8-8 M Wood 8
49 0 SALOP ROUGE W Heigh 8-8 S Lawes 7
51 3040 SIGERAE ROCKET H JOINE 8-8 G Sestion 12
52 0000 TREEZE QUATORZE C Tromton 8-8 J Sheeddie 15
53 0040 VICTORIA STARLING G Revelop 8-8 R P Effect 6

3.15 PARSON AND CROSLAND STAKES (22,599:

1 0040 DURHAM PLACE (D) K Brassey 4-9-0 Peretie (7) 2
2 DURHAM PLACE (D) K Brassey 4-9-0 Peretie (7) 2
8 0000 POUNG PUGGGY (D) R Hollishend 3-8-9 SPerks 0
8 0400 BRIDGE DF GOLD T Barron 3-8-6 D Nicholis 7
10 3232 TAYLOR OF SORAHI D Lestic 3-8-5 J Williams 1
14 400 PURZ TRADER (B) (0) J Einerington 3-8-8 K Darkey 5
17 4020 STANDO (8F) 0 Dale 3-8-4 G Doffield 0
11-4 Purselinet 3-1 Detemp Stand 5-1 March 17 Trader 11-4 Durasingh, 3-1 Durham Place, 5-1 Venez Trader, 6-1 Young Puggy, 13-2 Taylor Of Scham, 8-1 Bridge Of Gold.

3.45 GUNNERGATE MAIDEN STAKES (£959: 11-8 Ensigne, 7-4 Shergor, 3-1 Deputy Monarch, 12-1 Turine.

WORCESTER Going: firm 2.30 UPTON SNODSBURY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,847: 2m) (10 runners) 3 -120 SKYLAJENER (b) F Walvyn 7-11-13 K Mousey 4 1003 ANNETTE'S DELJOHT (D) W Cassy 7-11-11 RDISHOOD B 5 0-40 NORTHHO BERANS (D) W Cassy 7-11-11 RDISHOOD B 8 -211 NONSTOP (B) (C-0) P O'Connor 7-11-1 (7ex) P Berton 9 1703 DANCE THE SLUES (B) (C)(D) J Webber 8-10-12 (B)

10 -F32 PREDDIE BEE (B) (BF) R O'Sullivan 8-10-1 15 Jupp CHESTNUT PRINCE (B) P Princhard 11-10-0... 18 U-00 STOP PREHTING Mrs J Woranacott 10-10-0 D Was

19 PP- ABBEY AVENUE (D) S DOW 8-10-0 ...

Worcester selections By Mandarin

7-4 Nonston; 4-1 Dence The Blues, 9-2 Stylander, 5-1 Annette's Delight, 7-1 Freddie Bee, 10-1 Reg-Lou.

2.30 Annette's Delight 3.0 Gulphar. 3.30 Oakley House. 4.0 Misty Sunset. 4.30 Coreel Lord. 5.0 Hallowed. 5.30 Don Piper.

3.0 PEACHEY SELLING HURDLE (£1,069: 2m) (7) 2 Upon JUST SPUD J P Smith 5-11-3 T Pinfield (7)
5 3400 LOG CASIN W Clay 5-10-10 Diane Clay (7)
7 0,00 MOON MELODY (8) (0) Mrs N Macautey 5-10-10
S J O'Nell 2-1 Gutcher, 100-30 Log Cabin, 9-2 Moon Melody, 11-2 Hill's Rocket, 8-1 Just Spud. 3.30 BROADHEATH NOVICE CHASE (£1,457: 2m

1 F-1U QAKLEY HOUSE (8) (C-D)(BF) F Walnyin 7-11-10 . P Scuden

Antheus (Gary Moore) gained a comfortable success over Splendid Moment and Arokar 2th lengths and a length.

PER DELTA Beet House, and क्षात्र स्थाप के क्षात्र के करण विकास स्थाप के किस्सा के किससे के किससे के किससे के किससे के किससे के किससे के mart betract as es et. TEL 1 TO METER 14 total lenerary of Redd There are an one Microsite ... 5.15 REDCAR APPRENTICE HANDICAP (21,289; 2 0-00 ARMSTAGE II Yeomen 4-9-10. B McGBM 18
5 0300 PARIS TRADER (C.J. W Payne 4-9-2. G Bardwell (S.Y.
6 0000 JARROVIAN (S) T Faithurst 3-9-2. MI Taylor (7) 3
7 1230 GOLDEN BEARL (D) O McGrey 4-9-1.
8 0000 SILLY BOY (D) N Bycroft 6-8-13. M Richardson (S) 12
17 0000 VERBARKUM (RSA) (D) (8-7) Mrs J Parmsden 6-8-6. D VARCE (S) 2 en en de de la company and the said of distance surpress specification and and are a 18 0000 LONG BAY N Collegridge 4-8-6 DDYAccy (5) 2
10 0307 ZIO PEPPINO (C) Mrs C Loyd-Jones 5-8-5 17
25 0100 MARSELANA E Incise 4-8-3 15
27 0200 CODE LAW (D) Mrs G Reveloy 5-8-2 15
28 0-90 ROYAL DUTY (b) O CHEWNER 5-8-2 N Rodgers (5) (6)
37 0000 STAGE HAND D CHEWNER 5-8-1 A Walketell (7) 7
33 010 HISTIC TRACK (D) Derrys Smith 5-7-13. J Dufm 13
35 0000 JANEES BRAYE BOY D Chepten 4-7-13
36 0103 MIURILLO (28) F Carr 10-7-12 J Callagham (5) 14

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0 1-42 CORRELLCRO Mits M Evans 7-10-12 JD Doyle (4) 9 -024 JMMY MRF (C-0) I Wards 14-10-8 JS JOYNell -04 SLEVE BRACKEN W Cay 10-10-0 Diane Cay (7) 7-4 Talantings 7-4 Takenience, 11-4 Coreel Lad, 4-1 Jimmy Mill, 11-2 Counge Rhythm, 7-1 Sieve Brackers. 5.0 LITTLEWORTH NOVICE HURDLE (2685; 27) 27) 10 000; MAURIMAX G Hem 6-10-10 12 000- MAIN STAR S Dow 4-10-8 14 0-4 PALA CRIEF W C289/4-10-8 16 PPP- ZGEIRICHOR (FR) 1 Spers 4-10-8 18 0-34 HALLOWED P PROTERT 4-10-3 R Guest (7)
E Buckley (4)
C Brown .. D Chian 11-10 Main Star, 9-2 Hallowed, 5-1 Pale Chief, 6-1

5.30 LITTLEWORTH NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2ml

8-11 Cats Lullaby, 3-1 Don Piper, 5-1 Peat, 8-1 Nothing Bot.

Swinburn waits

Walter Swinburn will leave his

Both colts are trained by Michael Stone for the Aga Khan. Swinburp said: "It's ex-

Ascot

Somg: good to firm General Good to time 2.0 (Im) 1. FAIR COUNTRY (O Corter, 3-11. 2. Ready WR IA McGlene, 10-1); 3, Come On The Blues (S Cauthen, 7-1). ALSO RAN. 5-2 law Assan Cup (4th), 13-2 Majached (5th), 8 Super Tray (8th), 20 Alarm, Plud, 25 Hay Street, 9 ran. NF. Bold Pilagor, 11, 16, 51, 20, 114, 18 Eviworth at Whitsbury, 10te, 12, 80; 11, 60, 12 S), £1 30, 01; £18,00, CSP; £29,55. Tracast, £172,15, Imm 42 11 see. Troust E172.15. Imm 42.11sec.
2.30 (St) 1, ZAJAL (W R Swinburn, 3-1);
2. Rose Reaf (Pat Eddery, 11-1); 3, Rosektella (S Caumen, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 9-4 Lav Imaid (Sth), 12-1 Foresign (4th), 14 Makash (8th), Albany Park, 20 Good Cause, 33 Genobra, 9 ran, NR. Gilberto, 21, 11, 31, 51, Ind. III Stoute at Newmarket, 7dte £3 10, £1.70, £1.30, £1.50, DF: £10.00, CSF, £31 46, Imm 15,99sec.

3.5(1m) 1. INVITED GUEST (S Cauthen, 8-11 fav). 2. Mountain Memory (Paul Ectary, 18-1), 3. Shining Water (A Mutray, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Golden Autray, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Golden Braid, 12 Port Helene, Simple Taste (6th), 20 Moortford, 33 Bmt Pasha (4th), Color Artist, D'Azy, Lucky Stone, My Imagina-tion, 15th, 12 ran. 13, 11, 21, 13, 13, R Armstong at Newmarket, Tole: \$1,50, £1,10, £2,60, £2,20, DF: \$9,00, CSF: £12,34, 1min 43,47366.

3.40 (1m 4f) 1. KAZAROUN (W R Swinburn, 7-2): 2. Highland Chieftain (W Carson, 7-2): 3. Baitharoff (G Starkey, 8-11 fav). ALSO RAN: 33 Kick The Habet (Mh). 4 ran, 2. %, 12. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tota: E3.90, DF: E8.00, CSF: £1265. 2mn 36.569ec.
4.10 (67 1. DESHING DEE (N Adams, 33-1): 2. Sheer Royalty (T lives, 10-1): 3. Dancing Diama (8 Rouse, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Cape Wild, 5 Meghty Bold (50). 13-2 Ficidey Young Man (40). 9 Candle in The Wind. Bold Garoon, 10 Kaen Note, 20 Musard 50 (60), 10 ran, rk. 2%, rk. 2%, rk. 2%, rk. 256. F. 256. 66. Tricast: £4.875.38. Iron 18.04sec.
4.40 (2m). 1. SARIFRAZ (G Starkey, 7-2 E4.975.38. Imm 16.04sec.
4.40 (2m) 1. BARFRAZ (G Starkey, 7-2 lav); 2. Kismule (K Darley, 9-2); 3. Kudz (S Cauthen, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Petrizzo (shi), Riku Tew (6th), 10 Wide Boy, 20 Orange HE (4th), 50 lbn Majed. 8 ran. NR-Royd. Rosedale, Wasel Reft. sh hd. 11, 21th, 8.J. 3.L. G Hanwood at Pulborough. Toes: E4.00; E1.50, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80, 51.80,



 Britain's fortunes in the major three day event in Poland. At home, the Clayton reports from National Cham-And for the bloodstock pionships in connoisseur-reports Dressage and from Tattersalls Carriage Driving.



Beverley

Going: firm:

2.15 (St) 1, JACQUI JOY (G Bardwell, 8-11; 3. Genotin (G Duffield, 5-4 tay); 3. Sweet Eire (F Hult, 25-1). ALSO FAM: 5. Karen's Star. 15-2 Our Ginger, 10 Causeway Foot. 12 Gutsy. Ken Siddall (6th). Shady Bader, 14 Naugrity Nighty (4th), The Stray Bullett. Trea Falis, 20 Always Native, BugGerry, Raintree County (5th), 33 Monterlasso. Motor Master, Brooknead Gerl, Marai Masge, 19 ran. NF-Tahard. rk. 151, 31, 11; if, ik Khory at Raident. Tote: 10.20; 52.20, 51.50, 523.20. DF: £10.50. CSF. £22.45. No tod.

DF: E20 20. CSF: E46.34. Tricast: £464.45, 3.15 (2m) 1. MARRNERS DREAM (A Culhana. 15-2): 2. Derk Sirona (W Normes. 11-2): 3. Joist: (G Duffield. 6-1). ALSO RAN 10-11 fav Guesang (4th). 8 Mane Galante (5th), 10 Sound Diffusion (6th). 14 Knight: a Hev. 20 Ramille. 25 Northern River. 50 Our Bara Boy. Boretham Down 11 ran. NR: Debco. 5l. 2l. 17-1, 27-1, 4l. H. Hollashead at Upper Longdon Tota: 55 50.21. 8l. 12-20, 21. 90. DF: E44.7U. CSF £50.44. Tricast: £251.02.

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S.10 (1m) 1. CAPTAIN'S MECE (Date Gabson, 7-4 fav); 2. Captainsiness (P Burka, 100-30); 0. Bespoot (M A Glies, 12-1); 3. Pearl Pet (B Buster, 100-30), ALSO RAN: 9 Dark Herdrage, 10 Count Bertrand, 12 Fast Service, Saris Wood, 14 Peanting 44th, Mount Turnbledown, Ison), 25 Welsh Meckley, 33 Dimension, Gauther (6th), 12 ran, 11, 1%, 1%, 1%, 11, W Passings-Bass of Newmarket, Total 25.60; 21.50, 25.90, DF; 23.70, Tosse 291.54.

415 (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown, 20-1); 2. Pornsidable Dancer (6 Duffield, 415) (1m 4) 1. OWN UP (17035C 251.34,
4.15 (1m 4h) 1. OWN UP (D McKeown,
20-1); 2. Fornsidable Dancer (G Dulfield,
11-5; 3. Selvent (T Lucas, 8-11 fav),
ALSO RAM: 33 Worth Debating (4m),
4 ran, NR: Castle Rock, 5, 4, 154, R
Writziker at Weatherby, Tota: 25.40, DF:
25.50, CSF: 243.38.

26.50. CSF: 243.38.

4AS (1m 100yd) 1, ABSBYTHE (R Guest, 8-1); 2. Yagut (R Hills, Evens feyt; 3. Naturally Autumn (G Baxter, 8-1); ALSO RAN; 0 Ruwn Valley, 100-30 Flaunting 4th, 10 Willowbank (Sth), 15 Calaco (Sth), 7 ran, NR: Liseta, VI, 2, sh hd, G, S, D Morley at Newmarket, Tote: 28.70; 22.70; 21.90. DF: 28.10. CSF: 215.16. After a steward's inquiry the result shood.

Uttoxeter

2.30 (2m Indie) 1, Backlow Hill (J Quinn, 5-2 fay); 2, Paris Match (4-1); 3, Easy Win (7-4); 10 ran, 7, 6, Nh; Another Leason, Brokers Choice, Hellowed, Jammy Fitzperald, Tote: 23 60; 22.60, 21.60, 21.60, DF; 210.60, CSP; 212.23. 3.6 (2m 4f Hdfe) 1, Bocs West (G Landau, 15-8 fav); 2, Eternal Durce; (6-1); 0. Log Cabin (11-4), 7 ran, 11, 71, 5 Mellor, Tote, E2.30, E1 20, E2.40, 0F; 24 60, CSF;

4.0 (3m hole) 1. Mister Pitt (N Fearn, 13-8 fay); 2. Plasta Toro (15-8); 3. Scomsh Bavard (3-1), 5 fan, 131, 101. T B4. Tota (2-30, £1.10, £1.70, DF: £2.50, CSF. £5.01.

4.30 (2m 4/ ch) 1. Wiggburn (M Williams, 15-8); 2. Sam Da Vinci (6-4 tav); 3, Beau Navel (33-1), 6 ran. 3, 7l. Mrs A Hewitt. Tone: £2.30; £1.10, £1.60. DF: £2.00. CSF: £4.71. 5.0 (2m hote) 1. Beysandford (M Bosley. 20-1): 2. Hodaka (7-1): 3. Monclare Trophy (3-1). Bold Deception 5-2 fav. 7 ran. 13:4 21:4. W Marcha, Tota, £22.00; £4.20, £2.90. DF: £73.70. CSF: £126.52. Placepot: £168.70. Perth

2.15 (2m holie) 1, Moondawn (A Stranger, 6-1); 2, Bartines Star (8-13 fav); 3, Cane Mil (5-1), 6 ran, 2, 3), K Stone, Tota: 25.30; £1.40; £1.50, DF: £5.40, CSF: £10.04. 2.45 (2m ch) 1, J-J-Heary (Miss A Beaumont, 4-8 tav); 2, Jondale (11-4); 3, Millstreak (12-1), 4 ran 20, dist. P Beaumont, Tote: \$1.40, DF; \$1.80, CSF;

3.15 (3m ch) 1, Pownerdés (Mr K Anderson, 11-2): 2, Allertea (9-4 (K-fav): 3, Blue Tarquiri (3-1): Target Man 9-4 (K-fav): 5 ran. NR: Carpenter's Silk. 21, 29. W McGha. Tote: 25-70; 23-90, 21-40. DF: £10.70 CSF: £16.55. 3.46 (2m 4f hdie) 1. Border Paril (AFT Read, 5-2); 2. Rowigo (2-1 fav); 3. Prince Operon (4-1), 9 ran, 2%1 12; Miss III Bell. Toss: £3.50; £51 70, £1.10, £1.90, DF: £2.90, CSF: £7.27. 4.15 (2m ch) 1, Sir Badaworth (J II) Danes, 3-1; 2, Mendelfin (5-2; 3, Remesto (9-4 faw). Only three finished, 5 ran, 6, 15; T Laxion, Tote: 24.80; 23.30, 21 10, DF, 23.40; CSF, 29.50.

4.45 (2m ffat) 1, Red Fescus (M Tebbytt, 4.5 fav): 2. Rimedale (5-2); 3. Modina Sebroma (7-2), 4 ran. Bi; 81. C Thomson. Tote: £2.16; DF: £2.00. CSF: £3.25 5.0 (3m 4/ trate) Smart in Black (P Tuck,

Antheus earns trip to Milan From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Splendid Moment and Arokar in yesterday's group three La Coupe de Maisons-Laffitte over 10 furlongs.

Moore always had the wioner on the heels of the pacemaking Gambero and moved up to take over two furlongs out. Arokar and Splendid Moment challenged on his outside but Antheus responded well-whea

Walter Swinburn will leave his Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe riding decision until the last possible moment — 11am on Friday. October 3. Swinburn can ride either Shahrastani or Shardari in the Longchamp speciacular on October 5.

tremely tricky and I've got to give it a lot of thought and leave the decision as long as possible."

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Gower the right man at the wrong time

avid Gower lowered his world-weary lids, flicked an imaginary speck of dust from his irreproach-able Mechlin lace cuff, and spoke of triumph and disaster in the same way: with a faint, fleeting smile and a self-deprecating ironical quip. Well, the bit about the cuff isn't literally true, but Gower is not so much a modern "laid back" character as a throw-back. He is the sort that greets triumph with "that didn't go too badly" and disaster with "it's only a scratch." He will tell the world: "It was nothing

And so he is slightly out of kilter with his time. Cricket now gets an enormous, an unprecedented amount of national attention: the popular demand is for some rah-rah chest-beating PR man of a captain. The literal-minded tend to believe Gower when he says his achievements are but nothing, and when he faces defeat with another ironical quip, they think he is no better than Arivolous. They forget the English tradition of facing the mightiest of circumstances with a light laugh. "It was," said Gower, "the year of being seen to do things."

This is effectively what Gower was told to do in the first Test of the summer. His response was to wear a tee-shirt bearing the words: "I'm in charge." Not everybody liked the joke. England lost the match and Gower, the captain who won from 2. 1-0 down in India and then won the Ashes, was sacked. His response was to give the tee-shirt to his successor, Mike Gatting, I don't suppose it was a perfect fit. It has not shown itself to be yet.

"The tee shirt was, perhaps, a mistake," Gower said, "But I couldn't resist it. For captaincy means more than vigorous armwaving. So much of it is hidden from spectators. So much is hidden from the chairman of selectors. The demotion burt."

He then added, with one of his faint, fleeting smiles, and perhaps just the smallest hint of malice, Still, at least that saved me from having to explain two serious defeats." An England captain has to do a lot of explaining these days. Football is in decline, and cricket — Test_cricket - gets more public attention than ever before.

This is what the new era of cricket is all about. We have been used to headlines like "The End of The World" when the football team gets knocked out of the World Cup, but now the same massive reaction to victories and defeats is part of cricket's pattern. The ironical quip is out of joiot with such times. Gower's great fault is nothing to do with cricket it is just that he has mis-managed his own PR. After the Ashes win, England

Simon Barnes

were expected to do all right on the tour of the West Indies. But the first Test, played on a snake-pit wicket at Sabina Park, Jamaica, was an unmitigated disaster. "It took a lot of heart out. It almost destroyed the tour," Gower said. The depth of the disappointment was shattering. "I have been around in the past when things have gone wrong. But this time it was seen as a national disaster. Even when things went right, people thought there must be something wrong behind it."

Sports critics have never properly understood Gower's enigmatic pub-lic persona. He was the man who greeted England's Ashes win by saying: "The West Indies will be quaking in their boots." It is simply that the traditional pose of the English hero, of assumed non-chalance under the pressure of both victory or defeat, suits Gowers well. He would be uncomfortable making avid public statements. It is a comfortable mask for a deeply selfconscious man.

ut what a year it has been: Gower has been sacked as England captain, removed as captain of Leicestershire, and now passed over as vice-captain for the tour to Australia. If the first two can be regarded as policy decisions, the third looks like an out-and-out snub: what is, it must be hoped, the last personal disaster in the worst year he can remember.

The year's troubles began with the death of his mother. Cricket watchers tend to discount such things. Such ordinary problems cannot, they feel, affect a semi-fictional

they do. Gower's last 10 days in England before the West Indies tour were spent clearing up his mother's house and arranging her funeral. Most people have to face such sad times: all are affected by them.

Gower arrived in the West Indies quite exhausted. And let himself off the first match to recover. In retrospect, this was his first PR mistake. Then came the Sabina Park Test and the juggernant of defeat was off and rolling. With the attention of the world on them as never before, the failings of the team

were appallingly public.
Then came Gower's famous last words. Politicians know all about famous last words: the single line that destroys you forever. The pound in your pocket will not be worth any less, or prices will be cut at a stroke: that sort of thing. Gower's famous last words were: Voluntary net practice." A howl of disbelief rose up at this, all cricket followers were suffering disappointments because of the result; they wanted to see those boys out there suffering too.

Again the PR had gone wrong.

"The truth is, we flogged our guts out with preparation. All of us, especially at the start. But the tour wore everybody down. There was no point in calling an eight o'clock curiew, or taking all the beer out of the team many and often there. the team room. And often, there

weren't proper practice facilities anyway." But "voluntary nets" did for Gower all right.

Here is a quick quiz question: Who was England's top scorer in Tests in that West Indies series? Answer: David Gower. Despite that, the first home Test of the new summer was Gower's official last chance. He lost, got fired, then got a shoulder injury and missed the next Test. He came back for the third, and played well. "So people started to say I was better off without the

Then against New Zealand they said I was jaded. I scored 62 in the first innings and they did a 180 degree turn. I did badly in the second and they did another 180 degree turn. I was niggled. They said I should be rested for the next Test, and I could almost have gone along with them. But there's a danger in that: if you don't go out to meet the thing, you start to go backwards. It is hard to build yourself up again. So



Food for thought: David Gower is left to reflect on his toughest year so far

Second quiz question: Who was England's man of the series against New Zealand? Answer: David Gower. After that, he took the rest of the season off to recuperate. Well deserved, I should think, and certainly much needed. He has also been replaced as Leicestershire captain. Next season is his benefit, which is the reason, or excuse, for the change. "I would like to get the England captaincy back again, but it goes against all historical precedent. And it would mean wishing evil on Mike Gatting, and I couldn't do that. But I miss it: the motivation to play well is greater for a captain. You feel it must be you that gets the runs. No matter how you feel, you must dredge something np. That's important to me, being the sort of player I am — I know, for example, that I should have made hundreds. Hundreds that greedier players would have got. I've made too many

"I wish I had been made vicecaptain for Australia. I started as England captain very much as a novice, and after 16 mouths I had run the gamut, done the apprenticeship."

Gower greeted his successes as a captain with self-deprecation. Richie Benand recommends captains to take all the praise they can when it is offered, because they'll certainly have to take all the blame when they lose. But Gower is not the man for extreme reaction. He is too intelligent, too much aware that things change, too much aware that sport is not the only thing in the universe, too much, in his soul, an amateur, a throw-back. Neither selectors, nor his public, seem to have truly understood that his flipness is no more than a comfortable pose. But this, after all has been the year of being seen to do

clay soil does nothing to help it absorb moisture and there has been little sunshine between the

ASIAN GAMES

Diplomacy paves a way towards Olympic power

If ever a television script writer were to get to grips with the scenario, the power struggles by the US Olympic Committee are, I understand, Ueberroth, now commissioner of baseball, within the International Olym-pic Committee are every bit as fascinating as those of Dallas, even if the plot is East-West politics, amateur-professional morality and Third World

morality and intro works
emergence.

The current interest is
whether China can exert more
influence within the movement
than the Soviet Union, and
whether the enfant terrible of
Los Angeles, Peter Ueberroth,
can next month get a foot in the

door.

Zhenliang He, China's multi-lingual first member of the IOC. lingual first member of the IOC, elected in 1981 and already on the executive board, is a man of intelligence, charm and diplomacy. It is with fine sense of tactics that he withdrew his candidacy for president of the Olympic Council of Asia at yesterday's election, leaving the field clear for the re-election of Sbeikh Fahad, of Kuwait.

Zhenliang, whose manners

Zhenliang, whose manners would grace a Coward comedy, knows the achievement af power must not be avertly sought in spart. If Juan Antania Samaranch should decide not to seek re-election as IOC presi-dent in 1989, Zhenliang, given a few more years experience, must certainly be a candidate to succeed him. Of seven presi-dents since 1894, only Avery

dents since 1894, only Avery Brundage (1952-72) was not European.

Zhenliang had been put forward as OCA president, a position which would have substantiated his influence, because of domestic misfortunes befalling Sheikh Fahad. Politibetalling Sheikh Fahad. Politi-cal disputes within the Kuwaiti government had undermined bis position, but assiduous lobbying among Arab members in the past few days guaranteed Fahad a majority: Zhenliang agreed to withdraw discreetly. Fahad is publicly reasumbered

Fahad is publicly remembered as much as anything for his role in the 1982 World Cop match between Kuwait and France in which, captured in the official film G'Olé, he was involved in his team leaving the field over a disputed French goal. Yet he is a statesman of tactics, widely respected for his ability to persuade North and South Korea, North and South Vietnam, China and Tainei to have com-China and Taipei to have competed side by side at inter-

Fahad could yet play a signifi-cant role, as OCA president, in favour of China, hosts of the 1990 Asian Games. A dozen Asian countries have no dip-Asian countries have no dip-lomatic relations with China, and Fahad, politically neutral, could help bridge the gap. Zhenliang, despite his with-drawal, will be a potential rival to Richard Pound, of Canada, elected to the IOC in 1978, and a

storms. One of the few Tests in India seriously disrupted by rain was the one here against Dexter's England side in 1961close adviser to Samhranch. Yet a challenger to both could cooring if Urberroth, president of the LA organizing committee, is elected at the 91st session in 62. It poured on the third evening and though the sun shone on the final two days, no United States member in succession to the Palestine Liberation Organization. strengthened by the return, after injury, of Vengsarkar with Pan-dit the man most likely to make way for him. Kapil Dev will play

although he is currently being treated for back problems. There are doubts, however, about Binny, the medium-pace all-rounder, who has striches in a hand injury, and Chetan Sharma, the fast bowler, who has a fever.

HDIA (from): Kapil Dev (captain), S N Gavasker, K Srikkanti, O B Venguarker M Azharuddin, M Amarneth, R J Shesth, C Panda, C Sharma, R M H Binny, Maniadel Singh, N S Yadev, K More, R Lemba, L Sivaramalurishnan, G Sharma. cvcal. AUSTRALIA (from: A R Border (captain), O C Boon, G R Marsh, O M Jones, G M Ritche, G R J Matthews, R J Bright, O R Gibert, C J McDermott, T J Zoehrer, B A Reid, S R Waugh.
Lapites: P D Reporter and V K Bartaswarny.

collected every team title at the expense af the South Koreans.

greeted South Korea's ending of better day, however, taking China's 16-year daminaoan of seven gold medals in eight races, table tennis team events at the to take the Chiaese more than Asian Games in Seoul yesterday. Hyun Jung-Hwa, a 17year-old high school student,
was mobbed after beating He
Zhili to clinch a 3-1 victory over

Zhili to clinch a 3-1 victory over

domination, when Satoru the saly deal is China's domination, when Satoru Miyoshi and Tadashi Abe won

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China, woa her third gold medal in taking the women's 800 meters free-style title in a record 8min 43.42sec, but Japan took most of the honours by winning five golds.

SNOOKER

TV into new season

By Sydney Friskin

Cliff Thorburn, the Canadian champion, begins the first af the season's ranking events, the Bristol Coin Equipment international touranment at Trentham Gardens, Stoke-on-Trent today with a match against Terry Griffiths. Later in the day, Dean Reynolds will oppose David Taylor ia what will be the first television fourwill be the first television four-nament af the season.

nament of the season.
The new sponsors (last season's tournament was sponsored by Goya) are offering £175,000 in prize money from which the winner will receive £35,000. A sequence of unexpected results in the earlier rounds has given the line-up for the last 16 or unexpected eight. the last 16 an unusual look, eight seeded players — Alex Higgins,
Ray Reardon, Tony Meo, Willie
Thorne, Jimmy White, Joe
Johnson, Kirk Stevens and
Doug Mounijoy — having been
climinated. White was beaten by a aewcomer, Ken Owers, aged 33. from Fleetwood, wha is in 33. from Fleetwood, wha is in bis first season as a professional and Johnson, the world champion, lost to David Taylor.

In the top half of the draw, Thorburn faces n possible quar ter-final meeting with Tony Knowles and n semi-final challenge from Dennis Taylor. Steve Davis should have little diffibettom half. Matches up to the quarter-linals will be played over the best af nine frames, the semi-finals over 17 and the two-day final on October 4 and 5

Draws C Thorburn v T Griffiths; C Wileder v A Knowless P Francisco v M Gauvreaus Prancisco v Denns Taylor, S Devis v R Williams; E Hughes v B Chaperon; K Owers v N Fouels; O Reynolds v David Taylor.

over 23 frames.

red back up again, she was full of water which then ed aff wrecking the batteries costly computer equipment.

Barry Pickthall

Barry Pickthall

Barry Pickthall

Barry Pickthall

Donna de Verona and Anita de Frantze, the respective former swimming and rowing medal-lists. Samaranch is thought ta want Ucberroth, whose commer-cial wisdom made LA such a trinmph. That very success, hawever, together with Ucherroth's complimentary references to the IOC in his book, Made in America, will provoke resistance from 10C rank and file, who see Ueberroth, with his professional outlook, representing the demise of traditional Olympic beliefs.

Here is the crux of the Olympic dilemma: fear of takeover by a man who recognizes naavaidable eantemparary forces, and the need for such a man to belo resolve the di-

man to help resolve the di-lemma. Pound, regarded also as modernist", is, significantly, favour of Ueberroth even

> **Amateur** principles

The president of the Olympic Council of Asia, Sheikh Fahad. said yesterday that professionals shauld be kept out of future Olympics because an "open Olympics" would mean unequal competition far athletes from Asia and the developing world. "The participation of pro-fessionals in the Olympic Games will mean total destruc-tion of the Olympic movement as we know it now," he said, adding that Asian athletes, still behind Western nations in a number of sports, could expect "only humiliation" when faced

The council, meeting with 32 of its 36 member nations represented, re-elected the Kuwaiii president for a second, four-year term. China were confirmed as the hosts for the 1990 Asian Games — a progress report from its delegation explaining that 16 new sports facilities will be huilt in Peking, with 11 others to be renovated.

though be would be a presidential rival.

The possible neutral, micontroversial successors to Samaranch are Marc Hodler of Switzerland, elected in 1963 and president of international skiing. Lance Cross, of New Zealand (1969), and Peter Tallberg, of Finland (1976), the yachtsman. Franco Carraro, of Italy (1982), is too new and ambitious, while Vitaly Smirnov, of the Soviet Union (1971), lost any chance with the boycott of 1984.

Taiwan were admitted yesterday to the OCA amid applause from Chinese delegates, who were not the toward their who promptly invited their political adversaries to particiate in the 1990 Games in eking. "Provisional Peking.

End of an era for China

Nationwide celebrations
Greeted South Korea's ending of better day, however, taking china's 16-year daminaoan of seven gold medals in eight races, China in the women's team

Hours earlier the hosts had thrashed Hong Kong to win the men's gold medal. The results brought to an end an era covering the last three Asian Games during which China had the men's coxless pairs event.

BADMINTON

Canadian leads New approach could change game's profile

By Richard Eaton

An attempt to change the course of badminton history is starting in Belfast tonight with the staging of the Dan-Air International Challenge, the first independently organized event from Walker International, the management and parameters of the course of

national, the management and promotions company.

The event, in which the world's number one from Denmark, Morten Frost, will lead a Europe select team against an England select team, led by the Commonwealth champion. Steve Baddeley, is less important than what it represents the incursion of an outside agency into the international arena in an attempt to further increase the public profile of a deceloring page 20. developing sport as well as the income of some of its players. Whether this is either likely or desirable will increasingly be the subject of noisy debute. Walker International has so far Walker International has so far added nearly 20 British players on to its books. In a year since it started doing this, progress has been slow, which is one reason why comparisons with a Packertype development are unfair. Ciro Chigjio, the manager of the Fackerty and who was a since the facker of the facker o the England team, and who nor aversees the ambitions of Walker International in bad-

minton said: "The sport is wonderful to watch and has reached the stage where it can do with a bit of a boost in its

promotion."
Ciniglio also plans to liaise carefully with the International Badminton Federation so that Badminton Federation so that conflicts of interest and crowded weeks in an ever expanding weeks in an ever expanding calcadar are kept to a minimum. The danger is that the Far East will acquire such a monopoly of leading players, profitable events, major sponsors and big crowds that n highly delightful game will tend to contract to that area of the globe. If Walker International helps avoid this, it will be doing the pinner a service. game a service.

Somerset 'rebels' spurn postal vote

The tactical battle for the votes of Somerset's 4,800 menu-committee chairman, issued a bers took a new twist yesterday: challenge to the "rebels" to prove the "overwhelming" support claimed last week by Ian Joel Garner sprimed the Botham for the sacked West the issue rather than a special

Richard Weston, the cam-paign co-ordinator for the "rebels", said his group would continue to demand, as is their right, a full meeting "in the traditional democratic style." He added: "There are too many members on both sides who want to air their views personally." and claimed the club's commit-tee was afraid that the members would raise "things they want kept quiet." He said that the club hierarchy's surprise call for a postal ballot was "a display of weakness, revealing their fear of the possible outcome."

The club, however, now ar-gues that a postal ballot allows a said the agreement was truer test of members' feelings. 'amicable'.

HOCKEY

Bedfordshire

say farewell

to stalwarts

By Joyce Whitehead

nameats tomorrow, the real start of the season and at Sidney Road. Bedfard, seven teams from the county will meet at 1.0. BCHE who were one af the two

. Midlands clubs 10 reach the national finals last year, will field a combined XI of first and

second year students in this friendly tournament.

Bedford Tawn nre the

favourites. In their side are many Allen, an ex-England international who withdrew from the squad last year, and two newcamers: Hazel

McWhirter and Jane

Owens.

Bedfordshire say farewell this season is three stalwarts: Shirley Nieholl. Maureen Fish and Chris Davies. Nicholl has retired. She has been with the county for 23 years and among the highlights were playing for

the highlights were playing for England at Wembley Stadium in 1973 against Ireland. She toured

with the England team in New Zealand, Jamaica and Fiji and played in the World Cup in Halland. A devoted follower

There are several clab tour-

Indians' reinstatement. confident, why object to putting it to all the memberskip?"

Festival harmony

An anti-row which threatened Gloucester's annual cricket festival has been resolved. The city council refused to allow the county club to advertise South African Airways at the Winget sports ground and the club, resolved not to give in to 'political interference', planned to look elsewhere for another ground. A solution was reached whereby the club promises aot in use South African advertising while the council will increase sponsorship to make up for lost revenue. A cluncil spokesman

A cosmopolitan group of golfers had to reassemble at Silvermere, in Surrey, early

Silvermere, in Surrey, early yesterday morning to settle some fraught unfioished business. They were the five players, ace each from England, Ireland, South Africa, France and The Netherlands, who had shared a score of 149, seven over par, over the two previous days and were left to compete for the last place in the PGA qualifying school.

place in the For quantified school.

This is n test of character for aspiring young golfers and they reacted in various ways natably with a quip from Thomas Murphy, the Irishman, a cavernous yawn or two from Derekting of the Cauth African, and

James, the South African, and rather frenctic practice swings by Rudolph Bos, the Dutchman. Paul Bradley, the Englishman, and Pascal Useldinger, of France, seemed to be putting a

rain, n parting shot from the monsoon season, left pools of water on the outfield yesterday and threatened to delay the start of today's second Test match between India and Australia. There was a touch of turbulence elsewhere, too, when Allan Bor-der, the Australian captain, spoke briefly of less happy aspects to the tied first Test in

Madras on Monday. Madras on Monday.

From the point of view of "constant confrontation" between the players, Border said it had been the hardest match in which he had ever played. The Australians, in particular, were irked by the number of times that the umpires warned their bowlers about running down the wicket. This invariably followed after Kapil Dev or Gavaskar were seen to speak to the officials.

Several flurries of unseasonal

Border, who hoped the atmosphere between the teams would improve before the series ended, was hit by a stomach disorder during the game's clos-ing stages. He was left do-hydrated and weak for 24 hours after vomiting most of Monday

Five men face an ordeal

By John Hennessy

composed, if not exactly brave, face on the ordeal,

Their first hole was the 352 yards fourth, swinging sharply to the left and requiring nothing more than a good iron shot off the tee. The elubs ranged from one iron to four, all safely in play, but Bradley, of Billingham, missed the green with an eight iron and was the first to leave

iron and was the first to leave

the scene on a sunkissed morn-ing that might have been made for pistols at dawn.

On to the fifth, with the occasional squirrel lured into the open by falling acorns. This is a tricky, and as it proved, decisive hole. A swing to the right this time demands a tee shot to the left but there standing sentinel in the fairway is a huge ripe. The short then is

is a huge pine. The shot then is right af the tree with as much draw as one can manage.

Not having been in Madras, 1 cannot comment on events there. Certainly the Australian captain has been widely criti-cized in the Indian press for slowing down the over rate as

an umpire were seen to exchange angry words. There were also frequent exchanges between batsmen and close fieldsmen throughout the game. Once Srikkanth shook his fist at Bright, who was fielding near Ravi Shastri, the Indian vice-

have been left permanently soured. "We have played each other very often in the past and we have too much mutual respect for each other's abilities. It is just that the situation in the Cbepauk Stadium was overwhelming. In the beat of the moment, players might have been carried away, but things will settle down he said. The rain, which reduced the practice nets to a swamp, foiled an Australian plan to work on improving Craig McDermott's action. He has failed to take a

All four players overcooked it

and Bos and Useldinger hooked fatally into the undergrowth, Bos baving to back out from

under n bush and the French

man having to take n penalty drop. Neither could make good the error so we were left with

Murphy and James, who had both firted with the pine and

Murphy, as on the previous bole, was on the fringe and chipped expertly to three feet. James, who had missed in 10 foot birdie putt on the fourth, had a

much longer one this ome and was happy enough to roll it up dead. Murphy, alas, missed and the Sonth African, tall, lean and

got away with it.

retain his place. Australia are expected to choose from the same 12 that they nominated before the first Test. Whether captain, does not think that relationships between the teams Gilbert, a seam bowler, who was made 12th man, comes in this time for the left-arm spinner, Bright, depends on the appear-

Unseasonal rain matches behaviour

The square was protected from yesterday's rain by a tarpaulin and it is uncertain whether it will emerge with any

wicket in the three one-day

wicket in the three one-day internationals played so far and he also finished wicketless at Madras. The main adjustment being mooted is that McDermott should reduce his long approach run by some 12 metres — shades of Tyson in 1954-55 — and it is hoped that this should also help to expect

this should also help to smooth

Australia's bowling armoury against England in the coming months, is the fastest bowler on either side in this series and

his delivery action.

McDermott, a key fig

change of character. Local opin-ion still holds that batsmen will have the upper hand when play starts but there is some concern about the outfield. The ground's **GOLF:TEST OF CHARACTER FOR ASPIRING PLAYERS**

RUGBY LEAGUE Staffordshire Committee get will miss tough on

best player

David Gilford's success in the
PGA qualifying school at
Foxhills this week has its unfortunate counterpoint among punishments The disciplinary committee continued its tough policy in punishing foul play by handing fortunate counterpoint among the amateurs over the next three days John Hennessy writes). Staffordshire have to face Devon (the holders), Lancashire and Hertfordshire in the county champiouship finals at Jahn o'Gaunt without their Walker Cup player. One man does not make a team, af course, but it is hard to see how Staffordshire, deprived of such an outstanding player, can have much more out severe senteaces at yesterday's meeting at Leeds (writes Keith Macklin). Neil Frazer, the Workington Town forward, was given a tenmatch suspension for punching an opponent aff the ball and Mark Fleming, the Bradford Northern forward, was sus-pended for eight matches far hard to see how Staffordshire, deprived of such an outstanding player, can have much more than a supporting role.

Hertfordshire, last year's runners up, have also lost one of their pillars of strength to the professional ranks, Andrew Cotton, and in spite of their having flown home Peter Cherry, prospects are that Devon will fight it out with Lancashire on Sunday.

kicking an apponent There were two suspensions of faur matches each, Kelvin Skerren (Hunslet) for elbowing, and Sean Willey (York) for a high tackle. Bob Hirst, of Huddersfield, received a two-match ban for foul play, but Derek Bridgeman, of Sheffield Eagles, escaped a ban, bis sending off being regarded as sufficient punishment. kicking an apponent

heathery (for a man of 25) had only to tap in for a winning four. His relief was such that you felt be might have just escaped the gallows.

America's Cup Diary

Australians rattled as Crusader hits top form

Last weekend, Crusader I dealt two morale-suppling blows to the Marc Pajot skippered French Kies, during a couple of trial races held in winds of more

start but by the weather mark, side to affort. edged the Howlet design ahead. Alan Bond's sailors managed excellent TVS produced docu-to secure an overlap at the leeward mark but that advan-leeward mark but that advan-

syndicate now wants to pace Australia III against the British

Viewers who tame in to the

made by the newly-named White lia crew ever got the better of it pulled the \$76,000 must back

the same medicine earlier this year after Codmore was invited to steer the Lexcen designed South Australia during a series of informal trials against

said: "You've got to tell them something different to hold their frontically, this was the only

Crusader!

• With anything up to \$15 million invested into tank-tested keels, hi-tech electronics and exotic Kevisr sails, it's reassur-ing to bear that the busian touch still overrides all the high-powered technology being em-

Zealand 12-metre yacus during a filming session for a television commercial earlier this year still brings a blush to the skipper, Chris Dixon, who was too busy looking at the cameras to watch where he was steering.

Alan Bond's cup-winning team has also had one or two embarrassing moments. On one occasion a crew member forgot to undo a \$4 shackle holding the backstay before the Australian 12-metre left her dock. The wire caught on the overhead hoist and as the boat was being towed out.

like a long bow before the spar-finally broke in two, falling down on 11 korrified faces. However, the best story so far this year comes from Road's principal rivals over to Kevin principal rivals over to hevin Parry's Task Force 10 camp.

Bothered by the strong winds while attempting to solder two wires together aboard Kookaburra as the 12- metre lay suspended in its hoist, the hapless crewman decided to use his initiative and lower the boat back into the sholtered waters of

back into the sheltered waters of body carlier removed the drain burg and by the time the job had been completed and the boat boisted back up again, she was half foll of water which then surged aff wrecking the batteries and costly computer equipment.

and supporter of junior hockey Miss Nieholl is the England under-21 match secretary. TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL

Third division
Wigan v Bolton (7.45).....
Fourth division
Southend v Rochdale (7.45)....
Slockport v Scurthorpe (7.30)...

OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: Northen Ireland v Europe
and England (Behart).

CYCLING: National hill climb championsrups (Manock).

GOLF: Dunne Cup (at St Andrews); Golf Foundation schools championships (at Bury Si Edmunds, Lanark and Whachurch). ICE SKATING: St Ivel International (Richmona). SNOOKER: BCE International (Stoke). SNUCRER: BUE International (Stoke).
SPEEDWAY: Northern index: Champonship (Beile Vue). British Leegue: Chichd v
Swinden. Martional Leegue: Eliminghem v
Essibourne. Editburgh v Long Eaton.
Gasgow v Exaint, Peterborough v Stoke.
SURFING: World amatieur championships
(all Newquery).

While Harold Cudmore, Britaia's irrepressible America's Cup skipper, was in London for the past week to announce his crew, the boys Down Under have continued their winning ways without him during their fixal preparations before the trials commence Complet 5.

bosts.

• Codmore's sound managerial

thinking expressed with such frish wit and eloquence during a than 18 knots.

Then, an Monday, it was the Australians' turn ta test the Brits' mettle. During the first race, Australia II got ahead after the Crusader crew collected a riding turn around a winch at the ridne turn around a winch at the start but her the weather mark. side to the man that is only seen

Horse America's Cup challenge, will see the British skipper spelling out the facts of life in no spelling out the meas of the mo-uncertain terms to Paul "Jabber" Rushent, inducing the burly 17½st winch-grinder to improve his commitment. The Australians got a taste of

Crusader.

Venting his views after one piece of clumsy work, be lambasted the Aussie crew with: "You are not even fit to step aboard Australia II in a museum. Then, in a quiet asi to the veteran navigator, Jack Baxter, standing alongside, he

ployed off Perth.

Any reminder of the costly collision between the two New Zealand 12-metre yachts during

Italian decision to lift import ban sparks fears of a mass exodus

With leading Italian clubs. The Italian Football AC Milan and Juventus, who are known to favour raising Association's decision to lift the ban on the import of new the limit to five imports, pressing for further relaxoverseas players, which paves the way for Ian Rush to join ations, that must be a distinct Juventus next season, was possibility encouraging the greeted with trepidation in fear that English domestic English football yesterday. Although the retention, for the football could become a backwater. As the transfers of moment, of the restriction on Lineker, Hughes and Rush Italian clubs employing more than two foreign players makes a wholesale exodus demonstrate, even the most powerful English clubs find themselves unable to hang on unlikely immediately, the loss to their greatest assets because of only two or three top names they cannot match the wages oo offer in Italy and Spain. Freedom of contract, climbing following last summer's departure of Lineker and Hughes would be a further blow to the English game's dwindling appeal.

gates and the European bao has combined to leave English football an easy prey.
"We have a frightening problem. I don't think there That threat will be exacerbaled if EEC pressure on the Italian FA to fall into line with Common Market regulations will be a tremendons drain persuades the clubs to increase but if only three or four the number of overseas playplayers go, it will be our best ers permitted. "That was men-lioned as a possibility at players agaio" said Liverpool chief executive, Peter Robin-Wednesday's meeting and the son. "That not only damages the national team, but it has a number could be raised to

three at the cluh's meeting next March or April" an Italian FA spokesman said **Defender** escapes

with a fine Dennis, who has one of the worst disciplinary records in football, escaped suspension when he was escaped suspension when he was found guilty yesterday of un-gentlemanly and improper behaviour by the Football Association. Dennis was fined

250, severely censured, warned as to his future conduct and ordered to pay £200 costs.

The FA disciplinary commission, who heard Dennis's case, were remarkably lenieut considering his record. The Southamp-ton full back, aged 24, who has been sent off eight times in his professional career, was reported by referse, keran Barratt, following an incident at the end of Southampton's 4-3 defeat at Norwich on August 30. Dennis was alleged to have hit Norwich's Ian Crook during a

scriftle as the teams left the pitch at the end of the match.

• Peter Hart, captain of the third division club, Walsall, has salmonella poisoning, the club revealed yesterday, following several days illness. Tests by the

several days illness. Tests by the
Environmental Health Department confirmed the infection.

Walsall's players resumed
training on monday after Feltows Park had been closed forfive days because of what appeared to be a mystery virus.

The problem appears to stem
from September 12 when the
team stayed overwight at Carlisle before a third division match. Hart and goalkeeper, Mark Prudhoc, who have similar symptons, are doubtful for Saturday's game at Port Vale, but the club intend to fulfil the

While the unexpected success

of Barnet and Scarborough has

caught the eye this season in the race for the GM Vaoxhall

Conference championship and automatic promotion to the

fourth division, a familiar name

is moving into position just behind the leaders. Altrincham, champions in 1980 and 1981 and strong contenders for the title for the

last three seasons, have lost only one of their first 11 matches and

he in third position, just one point off the top. That is no less

than would generally be ex-pected of the Cheshire club, but

in the light of recent upheavals at Moss Lane the achievement is a credit to John Williams, the

new manager. Williams took over in the

summer in hizarre circum-stances. At the end of last season

Runcorn, who had been managed by Williams for six years,

lost to Allrincham in the final of the F4 Trophy. John King.

Altrincham's manager, then re-signed because of business commitments outside the game.

Williams was quickly appointed as his replacement and within

wards who go, and they are the people who excite the

Howard Kendall, of Everton, was more sanguine, although he agreed that it is impossible for English clubs to compete with Barcelona and Juventus. "They are just in a different league, but it is not a new problem. Greaves, Law and John Charles all went. The Rushes and Linekers came along to take over from

them, and they will be replaced in their turn." The situation, however, is different and potentially more damaging nowadays. Both Robinson and Martin Edwards, the chairman of Manchester Uoited, say that their clubs are strong enough to withstand the attractions of

the large transfer fees. The number of clubs in that happy position is small The prospects are deeply worrying, and Robinson fears that, if the European ban is not lifted soon, English clubs

knock-on effect on club foot-ball, because if you take the top players out the product is might not be able to match German, Dutch or Belgian poorer. It is always the for-Bailey faces a long

fight for fitness

than weeks, before he will be ready for competitive football. Bailey said: The specialist said the knee had stabilized and told

the knee had stabilized and told me if could start weight training. Initially. I had problems with my cartilage and I had some reaction when I was with the England squad in Mexico.

"Something went wrong and I had a second operation 10 weeks ago. It is looking more like three mooths than weeks before I will

mooths than weeks before I will be match-fit. But this time I do not intend to rush things. I want to be fully fit before I attempt a Nottingham Forest, the first division leaders, may recall Chris Fairclough, their England under-21 central defender, for the match against Arsenal at the City Ground tomorrow. Fairclough has been out for 17 months with a series of injuries

but Brian Clough, the Forest manager, is considering recall-ing him in place of Des Walker who has fitness problems. Billy McNeill, the new Aston
 Villa manager, has blocked any

Non-League football by Paul Newman

cult start. He brought in six new players — Andy Lee, Bobby Fraser and Graham Jones from Runcom. Stewart Hamill from

Northampton Town, Paul Ed-wards from Marine and John Timmons from Hyde United — and some of the club's estab-

for their first I had a few contrac-lual problems with players, but they have warmed to me." Williams said yesterday. "I said

everything would be okay once we started playing and so its proved. Everyone has seen that the people I've brought in are

good players and they recognize now that I know my business. "I'm delighted that we've settled down so quickly. We're playing some excellent football and our average home gale is about 1.250. We've made a solid

start and I think we'll be there or thereabouts when the honours are decided at the end of the

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Coor. First round: Farefram 1, Gosport 2: Leicester United 0, Shepshed 5; Poole 2, Salisbury 2; Sution Coldfield 2, Bedworth 2; Tonbridge 2, Ashford 1; VS Rugby 0, Grantham 0; Wedlingborough 1, Corby 2; Postponed: King s Lynn v Rushden, GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: League Cop. Chappenham 2, Larkhall 1, MACRAR SOUTH WEST COUNTIES: LEAGUE: Bristol City 1, Plymouth Argive 2; Suentsea City 2, Shrewsbury 6. FA YOUTH CUP: First qualifying round: Maidenhead United 1, Slough Town 1; Itishadge 4, Clapton 2; Tooting and Mitchish 7; Portheid 0, SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: First need replays: Northampton 1, Cambridge United 0; Arsenal 1, Aston Villar 1 (ant)

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCH: Ulster 32, Canadians 13

Cause MATCHES: London Welsh 15, Metropolican Police 9; Newport 6, Bath 33; Pontypool 22, Munster 11; Pontypnod 12, Carolif 39; Ripon 7, RAF 12; Bridgend 21, Linguil 2

BISLEY OFFICE EQUIPMENT SOUTH-ERN MERIT TABLE: Abbey 3, Bourne-mouth 15

"The great thing about this club is that they are geared up to getting into the Football League. I had six very happy years at Runcorn and had won almost

Gary Bailey, the Manchester United and England goalkeeper, could be out of the game for another three mooths. Bailey, who has been sidelined for seven months with a knee injury, saw a specialist on Wednesday and got the goahead to start weight training. But it will be months, rather than weeks, before he will be • Wolverhampton Wanderers have appealed against a £5,000 fine imposed because they withdrew from the Central League this season without giving due notice. This is a good deal of money for a club like ourselves." said Keith Pearson, the club secretary. "We could just about cope with it if we had to—but—it would be an unfair hunder."

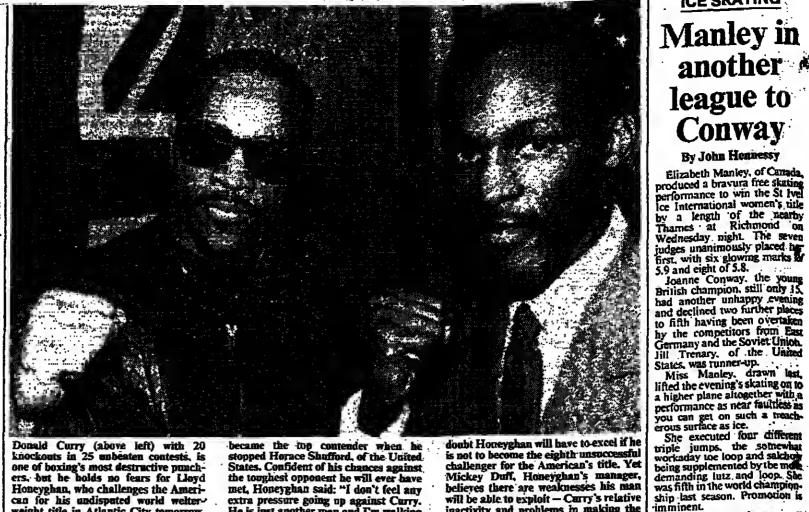
The alleged offence is that Wolves failed to inform the Central League by April 1 of their intendent to withdraw and thus did not fulfil their fixtures. "No-one knew last April whether or not we would still be in existence." Mr Pearson added.

Birmingham City have ter-

 Birmingham City have terminated the cootract of Nicky Platnauer, a midfield player, by mutual consent Platnauer, a £50,000 signing from Coventry City nearly two years ago, lost his first-team place last season when he went on loan to Reading and he recently rejected a move to Cardiff City, who are now likely to renew their

 Jeremy Charles, Oxford
United's Welch Hodge departing from from the forward who was carried off first division's bottom club. with a knee injury in the 6-0 win MeNeill saw Hodge in action for over Gillingham io the the first time against Reading in the Littlewoods Cup on wednesday and afterwards he was in no doubt that he wanted

Littlewoods Cup is to have an exploratory operation to determine whether he has damaged a cartilage. Peace returns to Altrincham



Donald Curry (above left) with 20 one of boxing's most destructive punch-ers, but he holds no fears for Lloyd Honeyghan, who challenges the Ameri-can for his undisputed world welter became the top contender when he stopped Horace Shufford, of the United. States. Confident of his chances against the toughest opponent he will ever have met, Honeyghan said: "I don't feel any extra pressure going up against Curry. He is just another man and I'm walking out of here with his title." There is little

doubt Honeyghan will have to excel if he is not to become the eighth unsuccessful challenger for the American's title. Yet Mickey Duff, Honeyghan's manager, believes there are weaknesses his man will be able to exploit - Carry's relative

inactivity and problems in making the weight limit. weight title in Atlantic City tomorrow. The Briton, unbeaten in 27 hours, RUGBY UNION: WEBBE HAS THE QUALITY TO RECAPTURE PAST GLORIES

Bridgend should pin hopes on a wing, not a prayer

pace, he veered outside on a wide are aiming for the corner.

Those who gave chase were oo slouches, coming as they did from Lianelli's threequarters, but Webbe changed up a gear, opened the gap and showed a clean pair of heels to them ali.

It was a try of the highest elass, all grace and speed from him while others floundered in

his wake. The cheer it received was not of the narrow, partisan,

kind but of generous eothusiasm

of seciog a talent on song.

A few minutes later, without

Then, with a quarter of the game remaining, Michael Griffiths, the scrum half, came right prayer or two for the return of the success they enjoyed so on the narrow side near the halfway line. It was a speculative probe which gained him a yard and, ambitously, he took another, but the corridor on the four consecutive years between 1979 and 1982 — but if they incline their attitude to the wing. another, but the corridor on the touchline was elosing, for Webbe. The winger came inside and the scrum half gave him a timely pass going infield. Still, there was not much to go for, it was still a crowded patch. Chaoging his line but not his nace he weered outside on a they may find a more practical and exciting means of achieving

It is only a shift of emphasis
they require. On Wednesday
night, in a match during which
Llanelli played very much
against their nature and tried to
contain the opposition forward
while Bridgend were only beginning to find their feet with a oew
combination of players the combination of players, the game was stunering forgettably to a close. The home team had kicked three penalties, the vis-itors one. Yet, before the end, Glen Webbe, the Bridgend wing, had transformed this prosaic scoreline by getting two tries himself and making another to send the spectators home with a

send lbe spectators home with a warm glow.

Bridgend's pack may well have worked hard; they may argue that they had formed the platform. But they will be better forwards, and Bridgend a better team, for understanding that what Webbe did was all his own; The evening's, enduring memory will be of him.

He had, as in the modern way of these things, languished on

of these things, languished on the wing for an hour or more, only ever likely to receive the ball by accident or, ma better, opportunism. Rarely had it been motivated by a genuine desire to give him the ball. Such ambition would appear to be too daring by far with a wing all 100 often seen, more so than the full back, as the last line of defence and, more sadly, as the last line Wrexham have a boot

the same ceremony, he ran the straightest of lines. Facing his opponent, he handed him off and raced away to the corner. He repeated this before the end, but Llanelli had grown wise to his speed and brought him down just short of the line. Apsee, however, picked up and got the try for Bridgerd.

Webbe, became, on the sum-

Webbe became, oo the sum-mer toor to the south Pacific, the first black player to play for Wales when he came oo as replacement for Adrian Hadley inst Tonga Earlier, at the end of the

Earlier, at the end of the domestic season, he had been given, at 25 years of age, the award of the most promising player of the year in Wales. Neither of these recognitions could be said to be precipitate. He has been with Bridgend for seven years and, despite his good form and frequent brilliance, he has been shifted back and forth from right to left wing and occasionally kept on rota to accommodate Mark Titley, the Welsh wing who is now with Swansea. Webbe's ioclusion in the Welsh squad cannot exactly be remembered for any sense of permanance either. His presence has been considered more in the mature of a stopgap.

It has been small return for such an obviously talented

such an obviously talented player. Popular as he was among the Welsh contingent oo and off the field in the South Seas, he will grin broadly in the knowledge that he played as he did on Wednesday evening in front of Tony Gray, the Welsh national coach. The growing trend io the Welsh team has been for teamwork, which is of the essence, hut more valuable still is the recognition of the brilliant in-dividualist. And to give him his

produced an excellent contest, narrowly won 16-13 by the home side. They led 10-0 at the interval and survived a storm-ing finish by Whitgift, to win by

a goal, a try and two penalties to try and three penaloes.

The Whitgift pack was domi-

nant in the early stages but a superb performance from the Reigate flanker Adam Freeman.

who scored both his side's tries, accounted for the solid half-time

lead: Mark Holman kicked one

lead. Mark Holman Ricked one conversion.

In the second half both teams kicked a pair of penalties, by Holman for Reigate and Nick Auer for Whitgift, Auer added a third penalty and towards the end, the command of the Whitgift pack was rewarded with a pushover try, touched down by their scrum-half Matthew Corhett.

side last season but have since lost several key players, met Ruthin on Wednesday and could not cope with the visitors superior physical strength and were defeated 24-12.

Rydal controlled the early

exchanges but it was Ruthin who scored through a powerful

was filter the was accounted with the season. Promotion is imminent. Miss Conway began well enough with an assured triple salchow, the jump that had eluded her, erueiaily, io Tuesday's short programme. But both triple toe loops betrayed her and she fell, too, on a double axel. There was some consolation for Britain in the display of Sharon Jones and Paul Askham in the original set pattern dance. They harnessed the Victnesse Waltz beat to a sequence full of flow and character and they were beaten only marginally into second place by the favourities. Kathrin and Christoff Beck. The judges split 5-4 in favour of the Austran couple, who were seventh in the Canadian captain doubtful

By George Ace

There is a distinct possibility that the Canadian XV that meet an Ireland Under-25 side at Lansdowne Road tomorrow will e without their captain Hans de The talented, and very experi-

enced, second-row forward was limping badly yesterday as the team left Belfast for the journey to Dublin and was not over-optimistic about playing. "It is not serious, just a bad spraio, but it could rule me out for Saturday though I am confident that I will have fully recovered for next Wednesday's game against Leioster de Goede said.
Should de Goede be missing from the team to be named today, the captainty will go to Gien Ellis, the No S. Definitely out for the rest of the four-match out for the rest of the four-match tour is David Tucker, scrum half. An X-ray after the Ulster game on Wednesday night ref-vealed a form ankle ligament, an injury which necessitated his replacement mid-way through the xecord half

the second half.
Meanwhile, Philip Matthews, due to lead the Irish team, faces a fitness test this morning on a knee jojury picked up in that same match at Ravenhill. The 32-13 scoreline in Ulster's favour was, in no way

an accurate barometer with which to assess the difference between the two sides. Individ-ually, the Canadians matched ments, the exception being on the wings where Crossan and Ringland emphasised again their elass.

The Canadian scrum were solid and the fact that they forced Ulster to collapse a scrum late to the game and concede a penalty try speaks volumes. Freeman's tries steer

whose tackling began to show signs of wear and tear, pulled

back through a try by Jason Shaw. Osian Jones. who had

helped to make the try with a

good run. converted to make it

Two tries by the powerful and enterprising Edwards effectively settled the issue, as both were converted by David Simpkins.

New captain

for Surrey

Michael Gibson, now in his second season with London Irish, will captain Surrey this season(David Hands writes.) The county selectors have chosen a squad of 28 from which the

sen a squad of 28 from which the team to play a warm-up game against British Police at Imber Court on October 8 will be chosen.

Alastair McHarg will con-tinue as coach but the squad will be without the services of Simon

Smith, the Richmond stand-off half, who is a member of the

England squad and wishes to limit his appearances this season. A likely replacement for Smith will be Mark Jermyn (Rosslyn Park) who is a member of the squad.

Reigate to victory

Schools Rugby by Michael Stevenson

Reignte Grammar School's wards, the right wing, scored game at home to Whiteift sooo after for Ruthin but Rydal,

CHITSIOH DECK. Fire Jouges spill 5-4 in favour of the Austrian couple, who were seventh in the world last season, six places ahead of Askham and Jones, places ahead of Askham and Jones, places ahead of Askham and Jones, places along the season of the sea

ICE SKATING.

Manley in

another *

league to

Conway

By John Hennessy Elizabeth Manley, of Canada. produced a bravura free skating performance to win the St Ivel ice International women's title

to fifth having been overtaken hy the competitors from East

to life in Montana By Conrad Voss Bark

Adjusting

English fly fishermen visiting American rivers have to make several adjustments to tra-ditional attitudes. The flies are different, the fish are different, and the rivers are different. One all that far from its source, is some two to three hundred yards' wide and shallow enough for a man wearing breast unders to walk halfway across. It is prac-tically all dry fly-fishing and, even so, the fly can snag on

125 Ombis michi sus

All the Dated any 1211

array in land

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Da Cerce

COVERIS

EMMINONS

Marie Conti

TO ASSESSED

Kills



surface weed.

The water is exception clean and pure, in beautiful country of mountains and for country of mountains and for-ests, and on grassy meadows as some 5,000 feet above sea level graze deer, elk and bison, the latter known also as buffale. Fishermen are advised to avoid buffaloes and, in the Yellow-stone National Park, there ma-helpful notices about how to behave if one meets bear,

behave if oue meets bear. It is a charming river with the attractive name of Henry's Fork, which was wider and much cleaner than the Thanses at Wapping, we fished in competition with several esprey! We were dealing with insects which are mainly new to us. Their blue-winged olive would not be recognisable as our own and there were many flies, such as a mahogany dan, which were most unfamiliar. Our own arisficial trout flies, which we used on the chalk streams in Eaon the chalk streams in England, were not of much help. I tried some, but it was only after we put on an imitation grass-hopper known as Joe's Hopper, well greased to float, that the trout became interested.

trout became interested.

However, most of the fish took, flies so small that they were practically invisible and had to be fished on 6% points, known in the Americans as tippets. There was an honourable exception—an English pattern which has become very popular in American More about that next week.

days King took Williams's job at Runcorn. Altrincham are a closely knit club in which stability is a key word and Williams had a diffiground. At Altrincham I've got **WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

FOOTBALL Littlewoods Challenge Cup Second round, first leg Brighton D. Nottingham Forest D: Crystal Palacc D. Sury C; Derby 4, West Bromwich Albein 1, Evertion 4, Newport C; Manches-ter United 2, Port Valle D: Oxford United 6, Galeggium 0; Peterborough D. Norwich D: Reading 1, Aston Villa 1; Wrezham 1,

PRINCEUP: Semi-final: Dundee United 1.
Rangers 2 (al Hampden Park).
EUROPEAN CHAMPIONISTEP: Group 2:
Sweden 2. Switzerland 0. Group 3:
Norway 0. East Germany 0: losted 1.
Soviet Union T.
RITERNATIONAL MATCHES: Demark 0.
West Germany 2: Soan 3. Groce 1.

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Denmark 0, West Germany 2: Spain 3, Grebce 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Black-burn-0; Leeds 0: Hull 2, Sundertand 5; Newcastie 5, Middlesbrough 1; Sheffleid United 3, Oldham 1; Manchester City 5, Sheffleid Wodnesday 2. Postponed: Aston VAI v Leverpool: Second division: Botton 0, Dorcaster 1: Blackpool 1, Grimsby 0; Stoke 0, West Bromwich Aftion 1: Scurthorpe 1, Darlington 1, Huddersfield 2, York 0.

FA VASE: Preliminary round replays: Eynesbury Rovers 1, East Thurnock Q. Lanong J. Burgess Hut 3: Vaushall Motors 1, Edgware 2 (2011) L. EDGWSTE 2 (301)
GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Chetterham 3 Tellord 1; Kettering 2; Nureaton 2; Northwoch 1, Gateshead 2; Welting 5. MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bangor City 1.
Rbul C. Oswastry 1. Marine 2: Workington

RUGBY LEAGUE GRUNHALLE LAGER LANCASHRRE CUP:
Second round: Oldham: 48. Workington
13: Barrow 10. Widnes 12: St Helens 19.
Warrington 15: Wignar 74. Wintehavan 8.
JOHN SMITH'S YORKSHIRE CUP: Second-round: Bredford 42. Deurahury-10;
Hull Kingston Rovers 20. Featherstone
20: Casbekrd 38. Leads 16: Hull 21.
Waterfield 12: anul-TIPART LEAGREE Bangor Criy 1.Rinyl O, Oswestry 1. Marine 2: Workington
O. Macciesheid I: Worksop 3. Hydie 2:
VAUXNALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second division south: Molesey 0. Southell 3. ACDelco Copt, First found: Tring 0, Carshatton 3: Yeovil 3. Kingsbury 3 (ast):
Nawbury 0, Windsor and Eton 2.

A minute's silence has been observed at all Conference matches this week as a mark of respect for Sir Norman Chester, ho died last weekend at the age of 78. Sir Norman, who conducted two investigations into the state of the English game, was a keen supporter of non-League football and a particular admirer of the Conference, of which he was president. which he was president. · Trevor Storton has resigned

as manager of Oswestry Town following the club's expulsion from the FA Cup. He has accepted responsibility for fielding Steve Austin, who was ineligible, under another player's name in the Multipart League club's 1-0 win over Prescot Cables in the first qualifying round. The Football Association will decide whether to take any further action after hearing the formal complaint from Prescot Cables.

 John Rogers, the manager of Witton Albion, has resigned after last week's defeat against. Barrow, the club's fifth reverse in six matches. Terry Murphy, who resigned as manager of who resigned as manager of Witton's local rivals Northwich Victoria earlier this year, has been put in temporary charge.

IN BRIEF Six new caps

at swimming There are six new caps Britain's swimming team to compete against the United States at the open international meeting in Blackpool from October 31 to November 1. They are: Richard Leishman (100 metres butterfly), Susan Brooksbank (100m butterfly). Nma Herbert (200m breast-stroke), Karen Pickering (50m

individual medley relay) and Claire Tucker (100m breaststroke).
ATHLETICS: All United Kingdom entries for the 1987 London Marathon, taking place on Sunday, May 10, must be in by next Tuesday.

freestyle). Shona Smart (200m

RUGBY LEAGUE: Wigan, the holders, have been drawn at home to Si Helen's in the Grunhalle Lager Lancashire Cup semi-finals, while Oldham entertain Widnes. In the John Smith's Yorkshire Cup, Hull KR will be at home to Castleford in the semi-final if. they beat Featherstone Rovers, with Bradford Northern playing

greatness thrust upon them. Wrexham might well prove to be such a club. Geography is their

on the other foot

soch a club. Geography is their greatest ally.

The strongest club in north Wales, they could, theoretically, draw on Shropshire, most of Cheshire as well as north and mid-Wales. There is no senior club nearer than Manchester, Liverpool or mid-Lancashire and there seems to be no doubt that Westhorn could and should that Wrexham could and should graduate to senior status as Orrell did in the 60s.

One problem is that Wrex-ham is a Welsh club and the ham is a Welsh club and the cauldron of Welsh rugby bub-hles away merrily in the south. Could they attach themselves to the newly-formed and projected leagues in the north west of England? The answer seems to be: theoretically, "Yes." In prac-tice, "No." The Welsh RU would not object to their would not object to their participation but would veto affiliations to an English league. The leagues of course would demand affiliation!

Wrexham's claims to advancement are impercable. Founded in the 1925-26 season, the clah has improved steadily from the 60s until their summit of achievement last season, in which their record read: played

MORTH AMERICA: National League: Hou

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Long Eaton 43, Em-burgh 35, Wambledon 37, Arenu Essex 41, INFOCKOUT CUP: Quanter-final, first leg: Cradley Heath 50, Reading 28.

FOOTBALL.

FRENCH LEAGUE: Monaco 1, Ldo 0: You-lasse 3, RC Pans C Lauli 0, McE 0: Auserna 1, Names 0: Brest 0, Mez 0. Le Have 1, Sochaso 0: Namor 0. Bordosus 1: Pens Sain-German 1. Hermes 0: Lans 2. Toulon 1: Marselle 1, St Eenne 0 Laading standards 1 Marselle 1, pores 17: 2. Bordeaux 11, 17: 3 Pans Semi-German, 11, 15.

15.
BUTCH LEAGUE: PSV Endhoven 3, VVV
Verio D. Roda JC Kerkrade 1, Alex Amsterdam 1 Leading standings 1 PSV Endhoven, played 8, pome 13, 2, Den Bosch, 8, 15; 3, Aux Amsterdam 13, 2, Den Bosch, 8, 15; 3, Aux Amsterdam, 8, 12; POOTBALL COMBINATION Control Amelio Ros 6, Bratol Roves Res 9, Outen's Park Rangers Res 2, Swindon Town Res 2

Some rughy clubs like
Blackheath or Liverpool are
born great, some like Orrell
achieve greatness and some have
greatness thrust upon them.
Wrexham might well prove to be round of the Weish Cap, and the final defeat was wholly honour-able when they lost to Llanelli (26-18) in the final game of the season. This was a one-off fixture. It was the first time that the clab find progressed to the third round of the Welsh Cup. The defeat by Llauelli was the first home game that the club had lost since September 1984. With regard to Wrexham's style of play, they are a good deal nearer in method to Pontypool than to Leicester! A solid forward platform is usually achieved and the backs only tend to come into their own in the game's last quarter when fitness, a quality endlessly stressed by the club coaches, has blunted the opposition's defence A switch opposition's defence A switch around of coaches with Austin Thomas, taking over as north Wales coach, when Tody Gray became the new national coach last year, has given Mike Mahoney; a native of Maesteg, his opportunity to-follow Austin as Wrexham's coach. By all accounts he is a demanding

Michael breakaway by their speedy wing.
Shola Alarapon. The game's outstanding player. John Ed-

VOLLEYBALL . WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: First Venezuela, 3-0
Group & Tourcongt: Cube br. Potend. 3-1
Sower Union br. Taper, 3-0: Cube br. Taper, 30. Group & Cubennori-Ferrand: Begaria br.
Crednostravita. 3-0: Brazi br. Egypt. 3-0:
Caechostravita. Br. Egypt. 3-0: Group O
Orteans; Argentra br. Greeca. 3-0: United
States br. 4spen. 3-1; Argentra br. Japen. 3-0.

accounts be is a demanding

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF FOUNDATION TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP FOR SCHOOLS: Qualifying round: All Tavastock: GC 260; Tegamouth High School. 247: Eacts School. Best addivided score: P Trem (Trefterras School. Newquay). 71 At Whithum GC: 244: Poresited High School 247: Duchess s High School Best individual acone: M Colson (Tynemouth College). 75.

HOCKEY

SALOU, Spain: World 670 charapteostwy: Womens 1, 3 Lungs and M-Miclean (Cart; 2, 6 le Valort and M-Miclean (Cart; 2, 6 le Valort and M-Maus (Fr); 3, 8 Lonistrom And A Letrisorom (Fr); 4, 7 Vormeulien and M-Stovenurg; (Neith; 5 S Powerzyrish and 3 Bermann (WG).

TENNIS SAN FRANCISCO: Transamerica oper: First numa (US unless statict: J Connors bt 6 Gatcle. 6-1. 7-6. JakeErroe bt B Dyke (Aus.) 6 2 6-2. Second round: J Grabb bt C Stey

Golder, 6-1, 7-6, J.McErros bi B.Dake (Aus), 6-2, 6-2, Second round: J. Grabb it C. Steyr (SA), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 0 Paly bit M. Leach, 6-2, 7-6, A. Jarryst (Save) bit T. Nateson, 6-3, 6-4; P. Lungman (Swe) bit R. Kryshesen (India), 6-4, 6-1, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 18-4, 1

SQUASH RACKETS CHOOLS MATCH: Pugby (J G K Wright and S Brown) bt Harrow (S A Ross and C O dgeman), 15-1, 15-1, 15-3, 9-15, 19-16.

TABLE TENNIS Super LEAGUE Poland by Hungary, 5-2 Bulgary by France, 6-1

ENTERTAINMENTS

CINEMAS - .

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هكدام اللَّما.

Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 6.50 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood in London and Nick Ross at the Liberal Party Assembly in Eastbourne. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.56, 8.25 and 8.56; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at

7.20 and 8.20 and a review of the morning oswspapers at 8.37. Other items include Alan litchmarsh's phone-in gardening advice; and Anne Robinson chooses

9.20 Liberal Assembly 1986.
Tha final day's debates and on the agenda are those on Youth, and Local 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Liberal Assembly 1986. The debate on Penal

Policy. 12.30 approximately International Golf. Eight teams compete in the second round of the Dunhill Cup on the Old Course, St Andrews.

\$.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moirs Stuart, includes news heartflore with news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news and weather 1.30 Hokey Cokey. (r) 1.45 Centax. 2.00 Liberal Assembly 1986.

This final session of the conference includes tha speech by the party leader, David Steel, 3.52
Regional news.
3.55 Whizz. (r) 4.10 SuperTed.
(r) 4.15 Seat the Teacher.
Paul Jones introduces

another round of the teachers versus pupils quiz game 4.30 Cheggers Plays Pop. Keth Chegyers with another selection of pop'music, videos, quizzes, and a mystery quest. ohn Craven's

Newsround 5.05 Butterfly Island, Adventure serial set on an island by the Great Barrier Reef, 5.35 The Krankies Elektronik Komik. The guests include The Great Soprendo and Chas and Dave. (r) 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Frances Coverdale. Weather. 6.35 London Plus.

7,00 Wogan. Tonight's guests are Anthony Hopkins, Douglas Adams, pizza-maker Barry O'Halloran, and, with a song, Paul 7.40 Blankety Blank. On Les

Dave Lee Travis, Sabina Franklyn, Alfred Marks, Diana Moran and David Wilkie, (Ceefax) 8.10 Dynasty, Blake is double-crossed by an old friend; Caress discovers what Ben was up to on the night of his mother's death: Alexis is causing waves in the China Seas; and

Claudia resorts to blackmail. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and

9.30 Call Me Mister. Drama serial about a man searching for his father's killer. (Ceefax) 10.25 Omnibus: Hitchcock, Part one of a two-programme documentary profile of the master of mystery and suspense firms. With contributions from, among others, James Stewart.

Rodney Ackland, and Hitchcock's daughter,
Patricia. (see Choice)
11.30 Film: Diabolically Yours
(1967) starring Alain Delon and Senta Berger. A man wakes up in hospital with his mind totally blank. A beautiful woman arrives claiming to be his wife and takes him back to a slowly regains his memory tha man realises he has become part of a murder plot. Directed by Julien 1.00 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Brown. News with David Foster at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jimmy
Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. The After Nine guests are Nana Mouskourland, with

ITV/LONDON

the horoscopes, Rus Grant

9.25 Thames news headines.
9.35 For Schools: what makes children laugh? 9.47 How We Used to Live: coping with drunkenness in the family 10.09 Maths: halving and doubling 10.26 Acid rain 10.48 The women fermers of Burleins women farmers of Burkina Faso, Kenya and Faso, Kenya and Faso, Kenya and Cimbahwe 11.15 A day in the life of a milkman 11.27 People who help in schools 11.44 Why houses are designed the way they are.

are.
12.00 Flicks. The story of The Wizard of Wallaby Wallow.
(γ) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning about horses with the help of puppets.

12.50 Pennywise. The first of a new series of new series of programmes with advice on saving money.
Presented by Anne Brand and Muriel Clark.

1.00 News at One with John Suchet 1.20 Thames

news. 1.30 Film: Mosquito Squadron (1968) starring David McCallum. Second World War drama about the development of the bounce bomb. Directed by

Borts Sagel.

3.00 Take the High Road. Brian is enthusiastic about his new job 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10.4.15 Daify Duck, Cartoon (r) 4.20 Your Mother Wouldn't Like It 4.45 Alies tha Jester. spacemen who lands in the Middle Ages. Bellamy's Bugle. The first of a new ecological series presented by David 5.00 B

Bellamy. 5.15 Blockbusters. Boo Hoiness presents another round of the general knowledge quiz game for teenagers. 5.45 News with Alastair

Stewart.
6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show presented by Michael Aspel.
7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right. Game show.
7.30 New Faces of 85. Talent show presented by Marti Gaine. The non-voting panel are John Millar, Marti Webb and Gary Wilmot.

6.30 Home to Roost Henry tries to teach his son to drive. (Oracle) 9.00 To Have and To Hold. Drama serial about a woman having a surrogate failing in love with her brother-in-law. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair

Burnet and Leonard . Parkin, 1.30 The Making of Modern 1.30 The Making of Modern
London. The story of the
post-war exodus from the
city. Followed by LWT
Newy headlines.
11.00 Shooker, The BCE,
International from
Trentham Gardens, Stokepartners. on-Trent. Dickde Davies Introduces highlights of

the day's play. 12.15 Film: Witchcreft (1964) starring Lon Chaney Jr. A 300 year old family feud is reactivated when a buildozer churns up a number of graves. Directed by Don Sharp.

1.35 World Chess Championship from Leningrad.
1.50 New From London. The Blow Monkeys in concert.
2.50 Night Thoughts.

Juliet Stevenson, Ronald Pickap: on Radio 3, 7.30pm

6.55 Open University: Conformation in Proteins 7.20 Weekend Outlook. Ends at 7.25.

8.00 Ceefax.
9.30 Open School: Diploma
Level Studies 9.52 A
holiday on a farm 10.15
Living in Aberdeen 10.38
Maths: Pascal's Triangle,

and gears 11.00

and gears 11.00
Wondermaths 11.17 The fluctuating fortunes of Glasgow since Victorian times. 11.40 Art education for the young.

12.00 Episode one of a three part production of Arthur Miller's drams, A Visw From the Bridge, 12.32 A fat teenager thinks she is the odd one out. 1.05

Learning English from

Learning English from popular television programmes 1.33 Why has Britain slipped to a low position in the

sow postern is the sconomic growth league?
2.00 For the very young.
2.15 Gelf and Racing. The second round of the Dunhill Cup from the Old Coorse, St Andrews; and the 2.30, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.15 races from Agent

4.15 races from Ascot.

4.15 races from Ascot.
News summary with
subtitles. Weather.
5.30 Chempionahip Darts.
Highlights of last night's
quarterfinal matches in the
Unipart Championship.
6.00 Film: The Spy With My
Face (1965) starring
Robert Vaughn and David
McCallum as the men from
UNCLE, in this adventure
quarding the combination

guarding the combination of a safe housing the world's deadliest nuclear weapon. Directed by John-

new style of music created by black homosexuals; and Vastiana Belfon meets

Newland.
7.30 Eberry. Dixie Peach reports from Chicago on a

Prancisco Cabral who makes chair sculptures. 8.00 One Pair of Eyes, A profile of Simon Treheame who

lives and works in the community although mentally handicapped. 8.30 Gardeners' World. Geoff Hamilton and John Kally

Lancashire, garden of Betty and Graham McBurnie, in which,

despite the cold they have

managed to grow several exotic specimens, as well

as fruit auch as grapes, Repetion, by Elaina
Morgan, Eilean Atkins and

Bernard Hill star as Kitty and Tom Higdon who, in

1911, take up teaching posts in the Norfolk village of Burston. But their new

ideas about education.

upset the staus quo in the
village and they are
dismissed by the
authorities. The pupils
disagree with the decision
and in April 1914 they go
on a strike which is to last
a question of a contrary.

a quarter of a century. (r)
10.30 Newshight. 11.20
Weather.
11.25 Championship Derts. The semifinals of the Unipart

British Professional

12.25 International Golf.
Highlights of second round of the Dunhill Cup.

ideas about education.

BBC 2

 Except for Monroe's and Cheplin's, and possibly Welles's, no Movietand map has a greater number of familiar physical features than Hitchcock's. Nothing daunted, Tristram Powell tonight deunches his two-part Omnibus documentary HITCHCOCK (BBC1, 10.25). Don't expect many new revelations. Here, intact, are the well-remembered landmarks: Hitch leg-pullingly proclaiming that Red Red Riding hood was the genesis of all his thrillers; that all his films w made on paper before they found their way into celluloid; that his heroines had to be blonde because fairy tales had set the style long ago; and that, as a suspense device, the parcel bomb that went off was never as explosive as the

bomb that didn't. Along the way, Powelt does come up with a novelty item or two. There are home-movie clips I can't

CHANNEL 4 On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing Weather. 6.10 Ferming. 2.30 Conference Report, Glyn Mathies introduces live coverage of David Steel's speech to the Liberal

Assembly. 3.30 Snooker the BCE International. Fifth round commentators at Trentham Gardens, Stoke-on-Trent, are John Pulmar, Dennis Taylor, Rex Williams, Ray Edmonds and Mark

Wildman. 4.30 The Gong Show. Among Chuck Barris's embarrassing entertainers this afternoon are a duo who gargle songs.

5.00 Revid. Gary Crowley and
Jon Stephen Fink review
the waek's new film and

video releases.
5.15 Solid Soul presented by Juliet Roberts and Chris Forbes, The guests ere Dhar Braxton, Lonnie Hill,
The Real Roxanne, Zapp,
Nicole and Timmy
Thomas, and Paul
Hardoastie.

5.45 The Chart Show. The

5.45 The Chart Show. The latest pop music charts featuring new videos by Police and Elton John.
6.30 Conference Report. Glyn Mathias presents highlights of the day's debates and the speech by David Steel to the Liberal Assembly.
7.00 Charal Assembly.

7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen, includes Roy Hattersley interviewed on Labour's General Election, Weather 7.50 Book Choice. Cilve James discusses Less Than One.

a collection of essays by the exiled Russian poet, Joseph Brodsky.

8.00 What the Papers Say.
With Michael Leapman.

8.15 Bandung File. This week's magazine programma for Britain's Asian and Afro-Caribbean population includes a profile of Indian-writer Vikram Seth; and a report on black

rliamentary candidates. 9.00 The Cosby Show.
Domestic comedy series from the United States,
9,30 Gardeners' Calendar Roadshow presented by Susan Brooks. Royal

experts Reg Perryman and John Warwick answer questions from amateur gardeners in the Cambridge area. Cambridge area. 10.00 The Golden Girls. Cornedy series about four middle aged women sharing a Florida house.

(Oracle)

10.30 Budgle. The petty crock is running out of friends as the heavies are on the look-out for him, and is GLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

RBC-2 WALES: 10.15am-10.36

BBC-2 WALES: 10.15am-10.36

Ages NORTHERN RELAND: 8.00pm-8.30 Lenny Henry Tontia EN64-AND: 8.00pm-8.30 East: East on 74wb. Midlands: Topether, NorthGardeners: Direct Line on the Road, North-East: Coast for Coast: At the Conferences. North-West: The River Des. South: An Englishmen's Right.

South-West: Radon's Ucty Deughter. West: An Englishmen's Right.

LTTM 1485 CT 1.20pm News desperate for somewhere to hide. Starring Adan Faith. (Oracle) 11.30 Film: The Vulture (1981) A drama about an Israeli soldier coming home from the war who is forced into HTV WEST 1.20pm News taking advantage of his memories of a dead friend. Starring Shraga Harpaz and Hannah

Who Do 6.00-7.00 News 10.30 Your Say 10.46 Facing West 11.15 Scene '66 11.45 Snoolger 12.15ers Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West example 8.30ams-12.00 Schools 6.00pm-7.50 Wales at Six 10.30 Showbizz 11.00-12.15am Snopker Maron. Directed by Yaky CHONESTER 0243 781312 DONMAR WAREHOUSE CO: Oct | HAVMARKET THEATRE ROYAL LYRIC MARMERSHITH 01.741 | PALACE THEATRE 457 6834 | SHAFTENERRY TREATRE 07 VALUE VILLE BOX Office & CC | TO CAST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT 01.374 AND STREAM OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT OF VALUE VILLE BOX OFFICE & CC AST 8537 ASST COMMENT

CHOICE

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remember seeing before, including Hitch sucking his thumb in a baby cage and stuffing a protesting actress into the front of a car with all the finasse of story about the poor fellow who was slipped a purgative by Hitch, is quite new to me.

Hitch, is quite new to me.

Best of the rest tonight: a receat screening of THE BURSTON REBELLION, Elaine Morgan's faultless dramatization of the true tale of the Higdons and their Norfolk village school (BBC2, 9.00pm); and an English version of THE COMPROMISE (Radio 3, 7.30pm), istvan Sors's intelligent play about the death-bed harassment of an Hungarian political historian. As his wifa, Juliet Stevenson impressed me as strongly as

Radio 4

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Suzi

Custro in conversation with Michael Parkinson (r)(s) 9,45 Under the Bo Tree, Dr

9.45 Under the Bo Tree, Dr Hay on a young teacher's work in a Sri Lankan village. 10.00 News; International Assignment. BBC correspondents report. 10.30 Morning Story: Eagles Fly High, by Jill Norris. Reader: Fleur Chandler 10.45 Dally Service, from Bristol (s)

11.00 News; Travel; Workforce, Brian Redhead visits Mancheste to file his guarterly report

on unemployment (r)
11.48 Natural Selection.
Michael Clagg on the

winged migrants.

12.00 News; in Touch Special. How to help an older person cope with the loss of

sight. 12.27 The Million Pound Radio

12.27 The Million Pound Radio Show. Cornedy sketches (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. The dislocating effects that holidays can have on families.

families. 3.00 News; Nostromo. Part 4

4.00 News 4.05 Around the World in 25

4.30 Keleidoscops. A second

chance to hear fast night's edition. 5.00 PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather 6.00 News: Financial Report

News; Nostromo. Part 4-of a six-part dramatization of Conrad's novel. With John Bennett as Charles Gould (r)(s)

Years, Johnny Morris recalls his travels in Malaya

she did playing Antigone in BBC 2'a recent Theban trilogy. · Weekend highlights; the same BBC team that braved a Cretan fire brigade's attempt to drown the actors and crew during location filming on ZEFFIRELLI'S OTELLO (Sunday,BBC2, 9.05pm), also captured some fascinating captured some rascnaring insights into the basic impossibility of a film director's trying to be as true to Verdinas he is imindful of the limited patience of the non-operatic limigoer. I doubt that I shall enjoy Zeffired!'s film half as much as I anjoyed David Sweetman's documentary about the making of it. Far and away the best of the weekend films:

Sam Wood's atmospheric period drama King's Row (tomorrow, BBC2, 1.55pm), with Korngold'a unforgettable musical score. Peter Davalle

6.30 Going Places. Clive Jacobs presents the consumer magazine about travel and transport. travel and transport.
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week.
Margaret Howard with highlights of the past week's programmes on BBC radio and selevision.
8.20 Stop Press, Glyn
Worship reviews the week's newspapers.
8.45 Any Questions? Lord
Chapple, Emma Weather. 6.18 Farming.
6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 8.00
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45
Thought for the Day. 8.35
Letters
8.43 Figures in a Bygone
Landscape. Part five of
playwright Don Haworth's
autoblography, read by
Stephen Thorne. 8.57
Weather; Travel
9.00 News

8.45 Any Questions? Lord Chapple, Emma Micholson, David Penhaligon MP and Andreas Whittam Smith teckle issues relised by an audience in Otford, Kent.

3.30 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke

8.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on War Pictures at the New Vic., and Allan Massie's book Augustus. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime:

Handley Cross, by
R S Surtees (Part 10 of 15).
Read by John FranklynRobbins: 10,29 Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11,15 The Financial World
Tonight

11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.30 Delve Special. A spoof
investigation by David
Lander.
12.00 News: Weather. 12.33
Shipping
VHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except: 5.55-8.00mm
Weather: Travel. 11.0012.00 For Schools 1.553.00pm For Schools 3.00pm For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 12.30-1.10am Schools

Night-time Broadcasting: A-level English — Chaucer as Comic-and Moralist (Si. Radio 3 On medium wave and VHF/FM Lin stereo)
6.35 Open University, Until
6.35em Maths
Foundation Tutorial
6.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Morning Concert

Mussorgsky (A night on the bare mountain, arr Stokowski), Souriatti (Pastorak; Capricolo, transe Shostakovich), Rimsky-Korsakov (Sadko, Op 5), Rachmentov (Biteneody Rachmaninov (Rhepsody on thems by Paganini: Rubinstein/Chicago SO). -8.00 News 8.05. Concert (contd):

Gottschalk (The Union: Noel Lee, plano), Barber (Adagro for Strings), Ives (Symphory No 1), 9,00 News 9,005 This Week's Composers: Dussek and Reicha, Dussek'a La consoletion, Op 62 (Jan Panenka, piano), and Reicha's Ta Deum (with Prague SO, Kuhn Mixed Chorus, and soloists

including Bohhacova, Lindauer and Prusa) 10.00 BBC Scottish SO (under Jerry Makeymidd, with Robert Cohen (cello). Haydn (Symphony No 81), Schumann (Cello Concerto) 10.55 Hugo Woolf: Richard

10:55 Hugo Woolf Richard
Jackson (bartone) and
Graham Johnson (plano).
The songs include ihr
seid die Allerschonste, Der
Gartner, Neue Liebe, and
An die Seiebte.

11:30 Purcell and Couperin:
Chandos Barroque
Players. Purcell (Violin
Sonetta in Girdnor), and
Couperin (Les gouts-reunis. Couperin (Les gouts-reunis. ou Nouveaux concerts: No 8

Ou Nouveaux concerts: No at 12.05 BBC Philhermonic (under Edward Downes). With Negel Kennedy (violin). Part one. Heydn Wood (Marx Rhapsody). Brahms (Symphony No 3). 1.06 News 1.05 Concert (continued): 1.05 Concert (continued): Bruch (Violin Concerto No 10), Dvorak (Carnival

cwerture)
Academia Wind Quintet of Prague: Trojan (Overtimento), Coremuga (Wind Quintet) 1.45 Acade (Wind Quintet)
2.25 University of Wales
recitat Rose Consort of
Viots, with Michael Chars
(counter-tenor). Works
by Tails (including in
nomine, MB 44 No 23),
Persona Rurt, Thomas Parsons, Byrd, Thomas Whythorne (Buy s new broom) 3.00 _Her Eastern Bow:

Stymenowski's Literry to the Virgin Mary, Op 59 (Polish Radio National SO, under Antoni Wit; with Jadwiga Gadulanka, soprano), and Tchalkovsky's Symphony No 3 (USSR SO, under Swettenow)

Svettanov)

4.00 Choral Evensong: from
Liverpool Cathedral, 4.65
News

5.80 Mainly for Pleasure: programme of recorded music presented by Rodney

Stattord
6.25 Guitar Music: the winner of the 1986 Havana.
Guitar Competition,
Alexander Frauchi, plays Bach's Prelude and
Allemente from Lute Aliemande from Lute Suite, BWV 995; Pagenini's Romenza and Andante variato, and Brouwer's Omaggio a Vivaldi, from Concerto No 2

Beathoven and Liszt:
Peter Bradley-Fulgoni
(plano), Seethoven (Sonata
in D major, Op 10 No 3),
Liszt (Concert Study, Le
Heodieczza) 7.00

leggierezza)
7.30 The Compromise: Ria
Julian's and Anthony
Vivis's translation of istvan
Eorsi's play. With John
Hurt, Ronald Pickup, Juliet
Stevenson, Hurth Stevenson, Hugh Dickson, Bernard Hepton

(sae Choice)

8.05 Cleveland Orchestra
(under Christoph von
Dohranyl) Pari one:
Mendetsohn (Symphony
No 4)

9.30 The German Puzzler talk by Jan McDoogall -

9.50 Concert (continued): Tchaikovsky (Symphony Tchalkovsky (Symposo) No 6) 10.45 | Can Sing, Dance, Kathy Rollerskate: Kathryn Atwood reads Dilys Rose's

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

11.00 Othmar Schoeck: Mary King (mezzojsings 14 songs from Das Stille Lauchten. With Catherine Edwards, plano 11.40 Brigg Fair: Chicago SO tender Sottholay Delius's

(under Soltholay Delius's work, 11.57 News, 12.00 Radio 2

MF (medium wave), Stereo on VHF MF (medium wave), Stareo on VHF News on the hour (except 8.00pm, 9.00). Headlines 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only). 9.55 4.00em Cheries Nove 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young (incl legal advice) 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Mike 0 Abo 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Hubert Grego 7.30 Friday 3.30 Mike o Abo S.US John Duffin 7.00 Hubert Gregg 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night. From Bexhilt-on-Sea, incl 8.20-8.40 Interval: Martin Muncester talks about the Cinque Ports 9.30 The Organist Entertains (Bryan Rodwell) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Visem Tausky conducts Langham Tausky conducts Langham Orchestra 10.30 The Press Orchestra 10.30 The Press Gang, News quiz 11.00 Peter Dickson's Nightcap 1.00am Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1 On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 8.30pm then 10.30 and 12.00 midnight 5.30em Adrian John 7.00 Mice Steel 10.30 and 12.00 midnight 10.30 and 12.00 midnight 10.30 and 10 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat (lan Parkinson) 12.45 Simon Mayo 3.00 Stave Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (lan Parkinson) 5.45 Singled Out. With Janice Long 7.00 Andy Peebles 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Fance, VHF Sterso Radios 1 & 2:-4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk 5.30 Meridian 7.50 News
7.05 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 A Decade of
His 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme 8.00
News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Joan Susterland 8.30 Music Now 8.00 News 8.05
Review of the British Press 9.15 The
World Today 9.39 Frusnoial News 9.48
Look Ahead 9.45 Lake Wobegon Days
10.00 News 9.39 Frusnoial News 9.48
Look Ahead 9.45 Lake Wobegon Days
10.00 News 9.30 News 11.09 News
10.00 News 10.00 News 11.09 News
About British 11.15 in the Meantaine 11.25
A Letter from Northern Ireland 11.30
Meridian 12.00 Racio Newsreel 2.15
Jazz For the Asking 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours
1.30 John Peel 2.00 Cutoko 2.45 Women
At The 109 3.00 Racio Newsreel 3.15 The
Tony Myset Request Show 4.00 News
4.09 Commentary 4.15 Science in Action
5.26 Sports Roundup 7.45 About British
8.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30
Science in Action 9.00 News 9.00 News
10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup
11.40 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15
From the Weekles 11.30 Aberdeen International Youth Feeth 12.15 Readio Newsreel
12.30 About British 12.15 Readio Newsreel
12.30 News 1.00 News 2.05 Review Of The British Press 2.15 Network
UK 2.30 People and Politics 3.00 News
5.00 News 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours
5.45 The World Today, All times in GMT,
100 Revis 2.00 News 9.00 The World Today 10.25 The World
1.45 Women At The Tog 2.00 News 2.00 Review Of The British Press 2.15 Network
UK 2.30 People and Politics 3.00 News
5.00 News 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours
5.45 The World Today, All times in GMT,

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF-97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London; 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m;

BBC1 WALES 5.35-6.00 Wales
Today 6.36-7.00 Sportfolio
1.00-1.05em News and weather.
SCOTLAND: 6.35ee-7.00 Reporting
Scotland 10.25-10.65 The
Seechgrove Garden 10.55-11.25 Left,
Right and Centre. 11.25-12.30em
Ornsbus: Hitchcock 12.30-12.35 Weeth
or. NORTHEEN IREL AND: 6.35pm5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside
Usber 6.35-7.00 A Tests of Usber 7.100em 1.05 News and weather. ENCRLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news
Tragazzione. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS TSW As London except: 1.20em
News 1.30-3.00 First: Raw Edge
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45
'Connections 6.00 Today South West 6.25
Action South West 6.30-7.00 Give Us
a Cue 19.32 Snooker 12.15em Postscript
12.20 Mike Heaturier 1.16
Closedown.

July 12

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Mr Pathry of West-minster 2.30-2.00 Heintom 3.35-4.00 Country GP 6.00 Coast to Coast 8.30-7.00 Country Ways 10.30-11.00 Fac-ing South 12.15em Film: Lucky Texas 1.16 Company, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except
1.20per News 1.30 Mr
Patrey of Westminster 2.30.3.00
Heritoon 3.30-4.00 Country GP 8.00
Channel Report 6.25 Jane's Disry
6.39-7.00 Country Ways 10,30-11.00 Island Portraits 12.15am Film: Lincky
Texan 1.15 Closedown.

BORDER As London except 1.20pm News 130 Re-gres? 2.00 Film: Cat and Mouse 1.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Lookaround 6.50-7.00 Take the High Road 10.30-11.00 No Stone Unturned 12.15em Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 7.00 About Anglis 10.30 Perty Con-ferences 10.50 Snooter 12.15em Film, Benny and Barney, Las Veges Un-dercover 1.40 Merching Prabs, Closedown;

CENTRAL As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30
Fixm Bad Day at Black Rock 8.00
Fixm Bad Day at Black Rock 8.00
Fixm: Three Men to KB 1.40em
Jobbind® 2.40 Closedown GRAMPIAN As London ex-capt: 1.20 m New 1.30 - 1.30 Fato: The Last Page 6.00 7.00 News 10.30 Shooker 12.15em News, Glosdown.

News, Closedown.

S.4.C. Starts: 11.10em Celf a
Chreft: 11.25 Clockeg 1.00pm
Gong Show 1.30 Everybody Here
2.00 Stort Sbri 2.15 Intervel 2.30 Liberal
Conference 3.30 Snooker 4.20
Cadvigan 4.30 Anturwyr y Path 8.00
Revid E.18 Sold Soul 5.45 Chert
Show 6.30 Do 1 Detect a Changer in Your
Attitude? 7.00 Newyddion Sain 7.30
Cythraul Carru L.00 Clasy Dorfan 8.30 Y
Byd ar Bedwer 8.30 Lien Beni 9.45
What Oo These Old Films Mean? 10.15
Film: 1918 11.80 Liberal Conference
12.20am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-1.25 Heb Yourself 1.30 Yellow Rose 2.35-3.00 Mary 6.30 Calendar 8.30-7.00 Whose the Boss 7 10.30 Snooker 12.15em Late Hight Drame 12.45-6.00 Music Box.

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GRANADA As London ax-Reports 1.30. Week in View 2.00-3.00 Yellow Rose 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 8.00 Carenada Reports 6.30-7.00 Cuckoo Waltz 10.30-11.00 This England 12.15aan Film: Witchcraft 1.40 Closedown

SCOTTISH As London ex-scottish capt 1.20pm News 1.38-3.30 Film: King Richerd and the Crusaders 6.00 Scotland Yoday 8.30-7.00 Held in Trust 18.39-11.30 in Loving Memory 12.15em Late Call, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
1.20pm Lunchtime 1.301.00 Film: Suspect 8.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.20 Sorbicesst 6.40-7.00
Advice with Anne Hailes 10.30 Witness 10.35-11.00 Barney Affeir 12.16em
News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Film: The Catender 8.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Sporting Chance 12.15am it's in the Closel, it's Under the Bed 12.40 Christian Calendar, Closedown

	ENTERIA	INMENTO	MAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM EVEL 7.30, Mais	PERMER PICK OF THE FRINGE Ton't & Tomory 7-30 Bas Kenisa	21 240 7200.	2511 A all the agents. Eves. 7.45. Wed Mats 2.50, Sai Mats 4gm THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALRA by Lores.	CC 437 8327 or 379 6453 Fel Call 24Hr 7Day CC 240 7200 Crp Sales 930 6125	COMEDY, 01 379 5399 ct 01 379 6433/741 9999 First Call 24 hr 240 7200 (blue fee) Gra Sales 930	836 9987/5645 First call CC. 24 brs 240 7200 this feet, Ever 8.0.	ART GALLERIES
0		ALBERY 856 3878 or 379 6868	Thu 2 54 230	Perriet Award Winner, Spin Hos- Reass (Fringe 1st). 1 lpm James Lecast, Heat Weaks Request	"A subreb London stage debut" Financial Times	BERMARDA ALBA by Loren. With Patricle Hayes, Glands	THE MUSICAL SENSATION LES MISERABLES	b123	Mais Wrd 2.30 Sat 50.830. RULA MERENZIE MARTIN LARVIS	ANTHONY - FOFFAT 9 & 25
	CONCERTS	/0433 Grp Sales 836 3962. For a hitter season, Tur-Fri Som, SATS & SURS Spin & 8.30	EVYS 7.45, Mais Thurs & Sol 2.30, JUNE WHETFIELD IN THE	Programme/Roy Matchine/The Happy End.	JACK LEMMON	With Patricia Hayes, Glands- lackess in Jude Pleastiffs. STUDIO: 01:741 8701. Lost 2	"IF YOU CAN'T GET A	The Theatre of Commey Co.	JOSEPHINE TENSON IN	poette, 499 4100.
-	BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638	BARBARA COOK	RIVALS.	CHECKY LAW THEATRE BOYAL	"An first a stage actor as he is a screen one" Today	LORCA with Trader Fundamer. From Thur MASSAGE by Michael Wilcox.	TICKET - STEAL ONE!" Std		WOMAN IN MIND "THIS BUST BE THE PURPLEST	With The International THE
1	den Sintenia, Richard Hickory Sungers, Richard Hickory Sungers, Richard Hickory cond.	stage" Jack Tinker, D.Mail.	CC 240 7200 Grae 930 6123	Box Office & CC01-836 6108. 01- 240 9066/7. First Call 24hr 7 day	LONG DAY'S JOURNEY	LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2242 CC	Lakecomers not admitted until the interval BEAT THE TOUTS BY SHQUIR-	PEGGY MOUNT		GITY IN MAPS and a colora- tion of ST AUGUSTINE OF MPPO (354-430). Mon Sat
₹ '	ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL OF 928	ALDWYCH 01-836 6404/0641 cc 01-379 6233/6433 First Call 24br cc 240 7200	"A superb acting partnership" Tiones JOHN ALDERTON	or bigs on 01 240 7200 (no big fee). Their master 01 379 6433 (no big fee) David Alerrick's	INTO NIGHT By Eugene O'Nelli "Jonathan Miller's brilliant	National Theatre's prosceptom stage: 7on't. Mon 7.45. Torpor	ING FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX	ROOKERY NOOK	"ALAN AYCKBOURN IS WRIT- ING AT HES BEST S.Times	10-5 Sun 2:30-6. Adm Iree. FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St.
5	"Sign - CC 928 SRCO Toment "Sopm. RPU Andre Previn- Viktorie Muliova Reseals.	THE SECRET PAGE AL	YAYLOR PENHALISON	1 42ND STREET	production" Standard Ever only Mon-Sat 7-30 Last two weeks	THE MAGISTRATE	PARAMOUNT CITY THEATRE OF Windmill St. W1. CC 01: 437	Directed by Mark Kingsion	THE MOST DISTURBING" STM "ALAN AYCHOURN IS WRIT- "MO AT HIS BEST" STITUS "KULA MEKENZIE GIVES A PERFORMANCE TO TAKE THE BREATH AWAY" D.76!	St. James's, SW1 839 3942. NAME POTTERS - Rie, Coper. Friich Henderson, Raeburn.
-	Overline, The Station Cirl in 41- gers, Vehillarshy, Violin Converto Rechmonison, Sym	CARTOONS By Clive Barket	THE MAINTENANCE MAN	A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner of all the heat Mental Avants for 1964	Last two weeks	Tue. Thur 7.45. Wed 2.16 How once tool & 7.45 REGESTORS	6312/8380. Richard O'Brien cre- alor of sensational Rocky Horror	"Totally entertaining - a treat" LBC Mon-Fri 8 Wed Mai 3 Sat 6.00 &		Casanoras, etc L'ntil 10 Oct. Mon - Fri 10-5 30.
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1 S	* AT AM INCUAM	MENT CONT SUCCESS" TODAY	"Very lump indeed" S.Exp Mon-Thu 8 Pri/Sat 5-30 & 8.30	BEST MUSICAL	NEW MUSICAL	RICHARD TODD in	F.7. Nightly 9 Copm. Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 Copm. Special cancer- cien Fri & Sat 6.30 paris £5.	Marienal Youth Theolie TWELFTH NIGHT LAST WEEK	NYREE DAWN PORTER DERMOT PETER WALSH SYRNE	corded unto OI 261 0127
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	A Mailer Collect Town or call appears	DEBUT CATCH HER TOURT.	Nettonal Theatre's small audi-	LONDON THEATRE CHITICS	MICHAEL CRAWFORD	"An unabashed winner" & Exp "Sensational" Times	PRINCE EDWARD Bor Office 734 8951 First Call 24 Hr 7 Days or Booking 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123	ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1445 Sperial CC No 379 6433 E(IS B 0 Turs 2 45 Set 50 and 6.0 348 yr of AGATHA CHRISTIE's	TO THE WESTMONSTER D TA	ran Arti 8 Dover St. London W1: 01 499 6701
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. 3	Grandy Gallery. Water Lane Bakewell Derbyshire Ter One 981 3050	Call 01-240 7200 (bkg (ee)	30 Ikk 12.00 CHITERION 5 930 3216 CC 379	Special mailmer Dec 26 3pm .	LOHDON PALLADRUM 437 7373.	8.50	"A GRAND MASTER OF A	SAVOY 01-836 8888 CC 01-375 6219, 836 0479 Evenings 7.45	7706/839 4466 CC 01 379	NOVEMBER GRUPPE', Non Fri I O-com. Sat by
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21	phinds.	What's On	GRAHAM SAM COX	NO FIT 8. Sail 8.30 Mat Thurs & Sail	APPROVAL" S.Tel Mon-Fri 7.30, Mats Wed 2.00	NATIONAL THEATRE 5th Bank	hr 7 day 240 7200 TOE-TAPPING 6000' D. Mail	NOISES OFF DIE DE MICHAEL BLAKEMORE	JOHN STRATTON	C1.70 cene. tale or becking 01- 741 9999 MICHAEL KENNY
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	Lei 2 perts. Ton'l 4 Tomor 7 30	NOV JAIN	CLIFF RICHARD	LEND ME A TENOR	The National Theatre's acclaimed	/T.S. ELIOT HUSICAL	LONDON" Odn	COMPANY	"Electrifying" 10 Mail) in	
7 1	MICHAEL CLARK & CO	ABELPIN 836 7011 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/836 7358/379	AS THE ROCK STAR	FARCICAL MOMENTS. FUNNY	ALAN AYCKBOURN'S	APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE	MAUREEN LIPMAN IN	PTHO Services of Britain's comic (april." Daily Mail Sec systems of the times: CRITCERON THEATRE/	Bs Donald Freed Directed by MAROLO PRITER. "A stimulating play, Iderate	CINEMAS
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SPORT





Every picture tells a story: Sumarno, of Indonesia, suffers as a putt refuses to drop in his match with Sam Torrance . but soon comes to terms with the idea (Photograph; Ian Stewart) RACING

uton can earn draw or replay

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Luton Town and the Football League's management committee meet today for the first time, on the instructions of Dick Tracey, the Minister for Sport.

Luioo were technically knocked out of the Littlewoods Cup on Monday when the management committee ruled that their refusal to admit Cardiff City supporters was contrary to the rules of the competition. Although the two sides have been communicating with each other for 10 months, the meeting at League head-quarters in Lytham St Anne's today will be their first.

The meeting was arranged yesterday on the firm advice of Mr Tracey. Acting as a referee on behalf of the Government, he intervened in the dispute between the club that has taken an imaginative stand against hooligaoism hy banning away supporters and the committee which feels that the rules have been breached.

It promises to be an uncompromising contest, which could yet end in a draw and go on to a replay in the High Court. Luton, who will be represented by David Evans, their chairman, and John Smith, their executive direc-tor, made it clear yesterday that they will not yield on their

principles. "We will not change our membership card system," Evans said. "We have taken the first fragile step towards identifying the hullies and the hooligans. We have got rid of

ours. When other clubs have done the same their supporters will be made welcome here, but not until then.

"Public opinion seems to be with us. They think that perhaps this is the way to get rid of hooliganism, and if we lose this battle how are we ever going to win it? If we are right then football will have won. If we are wrong nobody will have lost anything."

Even though the committee is known to be equally iotransigent, it is more likely to be forced to concede defeat. If Luton do oot triumph and are not reinstated, they will follow the customary pattern of beeo taken under Ja procedure and appeal to the Football Association. If oec"We started the discussion was a started the discussion of the customary pattern of beeo taken under Ja procedure and appeal to the customary pattern of beeo taken under Ja procedure and appeal to the customary pattern of beeo taken under Ja procedure and appeal to the customary pattern of beeo taken under Ja procedure and appeal to the customary pattern of beeo taken under Ja procedure and appeal to the customary pattern of beeo taken under Ja procedure and appeal to the customary pattern of beeo taken under Ja procedure and appeal to the customary pattern of beeo taken under Ja procedure and appeal to the customary pattern of beeo taken under Ja procedure and appeal to the customary pattern of the customary essary, they will then take legal

Evans stated that he will take no new offers with him us that they would let us know Evans described as ...ridicu-

management committee (Stuart Jones writes).

become even more relevant this week. The

present committee, which was reformed in

May, could today suffer the embarrassment of

having to change the first and last decisions

they have taken, both of which concern Luton

Town's Littlewoods Cup tie against Cardiff

City.
Sir Norman proposed Jimmy Hill as the

leading candidate. Hill's professional playing career began in 1949 at Brentford where he

played alongside Ron Greenwood, the former

A dozen years later as the chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association, Hill

lifted the game into a new era by helping to

anager of England.

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His opinion, voiced earlier this year, has

against Cardiff City on a neutral ground such as Watford's Vicarage Road.

"Why should we transport potential hooliganism some-where else?" he asked. He has never met the seven meo who will form the opposition but Smith is in the painful position of having a foot in both camps. He was present as a new member of the committee that, under the chairmanship of Philip Carter,

"We started the discussions last December," Smith said, "and they weot on until May. The Football Association told

reversed the decision that had

beeo taken under Jack

ioto the meeting. He is oot about our positioo in the FA lous. They won't get it from even prepared to give up Cup in October and, on May us. Perhaps they will get it home advantage and hold the 22, the management commitfirst leg of the secood round tie tee agreed at their meeting to exempt us from the two relevant rules."

Within 48 hours the in-

dividual members and the collective opinioo of the enumittee had altered. "After six months of talks they changed their minds without even consulting us", Evans said. "What is going on? They have made an error of judge-ment and I thiok they have been surprised by the reaction. So, indeed, were we."

He added that Luton had received letters and telephone calls from other League clubs offering their support. Cardiff were not among them. They are seeking £25,000 io compensation, a sum that

us. Perhaps they will get it from the maoagemeot committee." Evans, who is clearly committed to his club?

experimental move, was "shocked about our expulsioo. It is ridiculous not to give it a run and the Cup is an important part of it. The players form the atmosphere anyway, not the crowd. If 300 people are exchanging obscene chants from either end, is that atmosphere?"

His vision of the future at Kenilworth Road goes beyond an artificial surface that is surrounded by oo fences, no closed circuit cameras and oo policemen. It iocludes a roof over the stadium. "We've got to move ahead and it is madness to open our doors for only 30 times a year.
"It makes obvious sense to

Inspirational figure needed

The late Sir Norman Chester was convinced that one inspirational figure should be selected to take the place of the Football League

figure needed

Hill, aged 58, has been employed by both the national television networks, initially as head to take the place of the Football League

it makes obvious sense to have a covered pitch that can be used all the time. The trouble is there is oo sense in football at the moment. Why can't everybody who wants to of sport at London Weekend and now as a presenter at the BBC. A member of the board at one big membership cluh? Charlton Athletic, his experience covers more After all, we oeed to get back than three decades and his vision embraces the ooc and a half million spectators we lost last season." Smith, who is determined to remain as a member of the committee, doubts whether his colleagues have "witnessed the intense hostility outside grounds. Not surprisingly, decent people will oot come As an administrator, the outstanding in-dividual is Peter Robinson. After learning his trade as a secretary in the lower divisions with

though it may be early days. "Under the rules, the committee are empowered to use their discretion.

decades ago. Significantly, his arrival co-incided with their rise to prominence.

Abbey tribute to Sir Stanley The football world turned pan, East and West Germany

almost every aspect of the game.

Gordon Taylor is another possibility. After scuttling down the flanks for Bolton Wander-

ers, Birmingham City, Blackburn Rovers and Bary for 15 years, he became the secretary of the PFA. He has since gained wide respect and

a reputation for using sense to bridge the gap

Crewe Alexandra, Scunthorpe United and Brighton, he joined Liverpool more than two

between players and officialdom.

out in force in Westminster and the Sudan, were among Abbey yesterday to pay tribute those at the memorial and to Sir Stanley Rous, father thanksgiving service. worldwide.

figure of the modern game.

Bobby Robson, the England Sir Stanley, aged 91, died in manager. Sir Walter July. The former schoolmaster Winterbottom and Joe Merreferreed the 1934 FA Cup cer. former England managers, final and 34 internationals. He Sir Mait Busby. Bobby was secretary of the Football Charlton. Billy Wright, Jac-Association from 1934-61 ques Georges, president of during which berewrote the UEFA, and representatives laws of the game. Association from Brazil Justy Jersel Jac from Brazil, Italy, Israel, Ja- board.

From 1961-74 he was president-of FIFA, the sport's governing authority

In the main address the Right Reverend John Waine, Lord Bishop, of Chelmsford, said: "Sir Stanley was a man of great dedication, not only it sport in general and football in particular, but io the promo-tion of goodwill and fair play."

SPORT IN BRIEF

Carrier .

Clarke: medal

Belgrade (AP) - A leading

Yugoslavian basketball team

faces "sharp punishment" for

Rebel tour

Honoured

Cycling's big wheel

Doug Dailey has been ap-pointed as Britain's national cycling coach and will start the new full-time post at the end of November. Dailey won the national road mee title in 1972 and 1976 and the national veterans' road race champiooship on his 40th birthday io 1984. He competed in the Olympics and has coached at various levels sloce 1974.

Drug tests

Washington (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced details of a sweeping new drug testing programme, begioning with this season's college football bowl games and the 64team college haskethall tournament. Walter Byers, the NCAA executive director, playing in Israel. a country with which the communist called it "the most comprehensive and reliable programme of any organizatioo in the United States."

Beefed up

British junior tennis will be beefed up this winter by a the British three-day event £10,000 sponsorship, team which won the World Dewhurst, the hutchers, are putting up the money for six
Indoor tournaments for top
boys and girls aged 18 and
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boys and girls aged 18 and Indoor tournaments for tourname our for 1986.

Inquiry date

The Football Associatioo inquiry into violent scenes at the match between Bradford City and Leeds United will be held on Monday. It takes place at the Odsal Stadium, where the match was halted for 20 minutes after a mobile fish and chip van was set on fire, Police later made more than 60 arrests.

Angry winner

San Francisco (Reuter) John McEnroe was iovolved in yet another row with tennis officials before reaching the second round of the San Francisco grand prix event. The fourth seed, a 6-2 6-2 winner against Brod Dyke, of Australia, argued with the umpire and graod prix supervisor with the match barely ioto its stride.

Out of court

country has no diplomatic Bonn (Reuter) - Steffi Graf relations. The Sibenka team and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch. of toured Israel earlier this West Germany, have not enmonth, playing friendly matches with local teams. tered next month's women's tennis tournameot in Filderstadt, an event they last ear threatened to boycott in Lorna Clarke, a member of future. Organizers coofirmed yesterday the two leading German players were not io championships in Australia in the field after both were upset nents io the semi-finals.

Irish hit form as Spain take a tumble

By Mitchell Platts

(74) by seven shots to lead Ireland to a glorious victory in the \$1 million Dunhill Cup first round at St Andrews yesterday, while England suffered another sporting defeat against Argentina.

Rafferty relisbes nothing more than a stiff challenge and as he prised open the door for famous Irisb triumph, so Des Smyth (71) ended Spain's resistance by overcoming the prodigious Jose-Maria Olazabai (73)... In truth Ballesteros strug-

opening drive met a watery grave in the Swilken Burn. He left the first green only one shot behind, but Rafferty applied the pressure by moving four shots clear in this medal matchplay contest with an impeccable outward half of

Ballesteros, apparently suffering with a cold, holed from eight feet for a birdie at the 10th. But be took three puts at both the 13th and 15th boles, missing on each occa-sion from 18 inches, and Rafferty comfortably com-pleted the execution of the

tage after 13 holes grew to two when Olazabal drove out of bounds at the next, but he showed enormous resilience under intense pressure to hole from 30 feet and salvage his par at the 17th.

Smyth's one-stroke advan-

par at the 17th.

David Feherty (73) lost to
Jose Rivero (71) after which
both players were fined £100
for slow play. Feherty said:

"I'm not happy with the
decision, You can hardly be
expected to meet the timing guidelines when a B52 bomber is hovering over the top of

England's demise stemmed first from Howard Clark (70) being unable to contain Vi-ceote Fernandez (67), then from Gordon J Brand, one ahead with three to play, suffering a two-shot swing at the 16th where he took three to get down from over the back of the green and Adan a birdie three. Sowa holed from 12 feet for a Dr Kennet

Fernandez said: "They will not exactly be dancing in the streets of Buenos Aires, as

his six-year association with the Sangster syndicate was motivated by the Greek shipping magnate's desire to concentrate his racing and breeding interests entirely in the studs and horses he owns Japan bt South Korea 3-0 exclusively in his own right in Europe and in the United

"This is merely a change in emphasis," Alan Cooper, Niarchos's racing manager, said. "Mr Niarchos has about 100 mares and 150 horses in training. He also owns the Haras dn Fresnay de Bouffard stud in France and the Spring Oak Farm in Kentucky. He will be standing six stallions of his own in France next year,

including Persepolis, Procida and Baillamont." and Baillamont."
As a result of Niarchos's decision, 66 mares, fillies out of training and foals will be offered at the American, Irish and Newmarket sales. They include such stars as Lady Capulet, the 1977 Irish 1,000 Guineas winner who is in foal to Storm Bird, and Desirable, the winner of the 1983 Cheveley Park Stakes.

Sangster

puts on

a defiant

face

By Michael Seely

Robert Sangster faced the break-up of his multi-million-

ound racing partnership with

Stavros Niarchos with n bold

re-statement yesterday of his

"I am certainly not going to

be drawing my horns in. I intend to expand. I shall be

buying 30 to 40 yearlings this

autumn as so far I have kept

my powder pretty dry.

"And there is a lot of

ubbish talked about my hav-

ing had a bad year. As you koow, Vincent O'Brien's horses haven't been firing, but I am still fifth in the owners'

table in Britain and I have had

Niarchos's decision to end

253 winners worldwide."

imbitions.

The withdrawai phase will take place over a three year period. Niarchos has a share in the two-year-olds and older horses in training with Vincent O'Brien this season but no

aterest in the yearlings. Niarchos's decision seems entirely natural. He is now in his late 70s. He was drawn into the Ballydoyle operations in 1978, when the inflationary spiral in bloodstock prices was ust starting.

The fact that the Arabs are now partners in some of the O'Brien horses and also that the Greek magnate has no interest in the Coolmore stud itself (which is owned in partnership by O'Brien, Sangster and John Magnier) may also be influencing his departure from a situation over which he may feel he has little cootrol.

Sangster . commented: There will be a lot of priceless stock coming on to the market. The syndicate will of course be buying some of them back. But there could also be some American high rollers. who should be taking an interest.

Public Interest in Sangster has always been intense. The Isle of Man-based millionaire. whose fortune initially was derived from Vernous Pools, is the world's largest investor in bloodstock.

He has been Britain's leading owner five times in the past nine years. Now he has 1,300 horses in training in Britain, Ireland, the United States, South Africa and other countries, and he has receotly laid out £1.4m in installing Micharl four million people un-Dickinson as his private employed and thousands of trainer at Manton, Wiltshire.

Ronan Rafferty (67) outscored Severiano Ballesteros in my country where we have only a dozen full-time playing professionals." Scotland made no mistake

scotland made no mistake against Indonesia. Sam Torrance ond Sandy Lyle scored 68 and 69 respectively, which will increase their coolidence for the match against Ireland today, and Gordon Brand Inc. (71) did all that was necessary to eosure a convincing 3-0

Wales will be more severely examined by Australia in the second round than they were In truth Ballesteros strug- by the New Zealanders, who gled from the moment his fell apart once Mark Mouland (69) took control of the opening game against Greg Turner (77). Ian Woosnam, who romped home in 32 for a 66, eased, the burden on Philin: Parkin, whose 69 soothed any lingering hangover from his last round of 82 at The Belfry

last Sunday.
The United States, the favourites, and Australia, the holders, predictably over-whelmed Zambia and Italy respectively. Card of course

Old Course, St Andrews Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par 371 463 564 416 372 178 356

Out 3,501 35 in 3,432 35 Total yardaye: 6,933

The engaging Zambians will return home with their memories. Peter Sinyama was one stroke ahead of US Open champion Ray Floyd after six holes, although he was evenfually comprehensively beaten. Samiel Mwanza's outward half of 45 resembled a

Botham innings with a plethora of sixes. Even so he reduced the infamous 17th.
"Road Hole" to size with a
majestic five-iron approach to
within two feet of the hole for

Dr Kenneth Kaunda, the Zambian president, had sent the three players a good luck telegram and he urged them to represent their country well. they were after we won the He can be proud of their World Cup, but this victory performance.

First-round scores

nd 3-0 M Mouland (69) bt O Turner (77); I Woosnam (66) bt F Nobilo (71); P Parion (68) bt R Charles (73).

T Nakajima (68) bt. Chof Your-Soc (78); T Ozaid (71) bt Chof Sang-Ho (79); N Ozaid (67) bt Cho Ho-Sang (74).

Canada bt Sweden 2-1 O Barr (69) bt M Lanner (74); R Zokol (75) lost to O Sellberg (72); O Halldorson (69) bt A Forsbrand (71).

US bt Zambie 3-0 R Floyd (72) bt P Sinyama (61); M O'Meara (70) bt S Mwanza (63); L Wadkins (70) bt P Tembo (79).

Scotland bt Indonesia 3-0

S Torrance (68) bt Sumerno (76); G Brand for (71) bt M Neasim (83); A Lyle (69).

V Fernandez (67) bt H Clark (70); A Sowa (69)bt GJ Brand (70); A Sagvedra (72) lost to R Faido (69). Anatralia bt Italy 3-0 R Davis (65) bt C Rocca (70); G Norman (67) bt 6 Cali (77); O Granans (68) bt 2 Dassu (79)

to bt End

Ireland bt Spain 2-1 R Rafferty (67) bt S Ballesteros (74): D tienarty (73) lost to J Rivero (71): O Smyth (71) bt J-M Olazabal (73).

and 2-1

TODAY'S ORDER OF PLAY

US v Casada (noon): O'Meara v Zokok Wadkins v Ban; Royd v Halidorson, Jepan v Argentina (12.30): Nakajima v; Fernandez: N Ozaki v Sowa; T Ozaki v

Sarvedra. Wales v Australie (1.0): Mouland v Davis: Woosnam v Norman; Perlon v Graham. Scotland v Ireland (1.30): Brand Jitr v ... Hatterty; Torrance v Smyth; Lyle v st. Feherty.

RUGBY UNION

Scotland banking on future success

The last two weeks have programme in that it links out.

proved to be good ones for the firm base in Scotland with our Scottish Rugby Football developing presence to both Unioo. The announcement England and Wales. Sast week that McEwan's will For us. it has been a most Unioo. The announcement last week that McEwan's will spend a six-figure sum per year oo the national league and inter-district champion-ship has been followed by the of Royal Bank of Scotland, who achievement on the rugby are to renew their spoosorship field in that we have been of the Scotland's home internationals and youth leagues.

three years. This renewal means that the Royal Bank of Scotland will have contributed more than £1 million to Scottish rugby hy the end of the decade.

This will commence next sea-

son and run for a period of

chief executive of the Royal Bank of Scotland, said: "We are delighted that our spoosorship of Scotland's home internationals will continue for a further three seasons.

The fact that the internationals include matches against England and Wales fits

rewarding sponsorship and it is doubly satisfying that our support has mirrored a period. outstanding Scottish associated with the winning of the Grand Slam and a share io the championship last. season.

Dr Doug Smith, the presi-deot of the Scottish RFU, in his reply, expressed his pleasure at the new agreement and added: "We at the Scottish." Rugby Union feel that this Mr Charles Winter, the support direct to the grassroots has had a positive effect. on the health of Scottish rugby and I am sure this new vote of confidence will do nothing but ".boog

Roger Baird, the Kelso winger, has pulled out of the Scotland team to face Japan at Murrayfield tomorrow. The perfectly with our sponsorship British Lion has a groin injury

Clubs' needs ignored The Prime Minister, Mar- without a job, it is imperative.

were told by letter today of the need to "get young people off street corners and into sport." Town halls have discretionary powers to ease the rate burden on local clubs, but the Central Council of Physical Recreation claim that in most cases no action is taken. General secretary, Peter Lawson, said: With nearly

garet Thatcher, and the La-for the welfare of British bour leader, Neil Kinnock, society, that positive means society, that positive means through sport can be found for young people to channel their youthful energy and enthusiasm.

"State schools seem unable to offer this opportunity through organized sport and voluntary sports clobs are prepared to take op the challenge. Surely this governmentor the next must understand that we need to get young people off street corners and into active sports.

There is £27,020 to 3 westeday in The

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Portfolio Goid competition E16 CO in the week!y competition because there was no without the week and £4,000 in the daily competition • Yesterday s 14 (A) mile was shared by the readers. Mrs Jame Locke of Twickenham Middlesex. and the Sidney Shore of Camberley, Surrey Details page 3.

TSB statement delayed

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